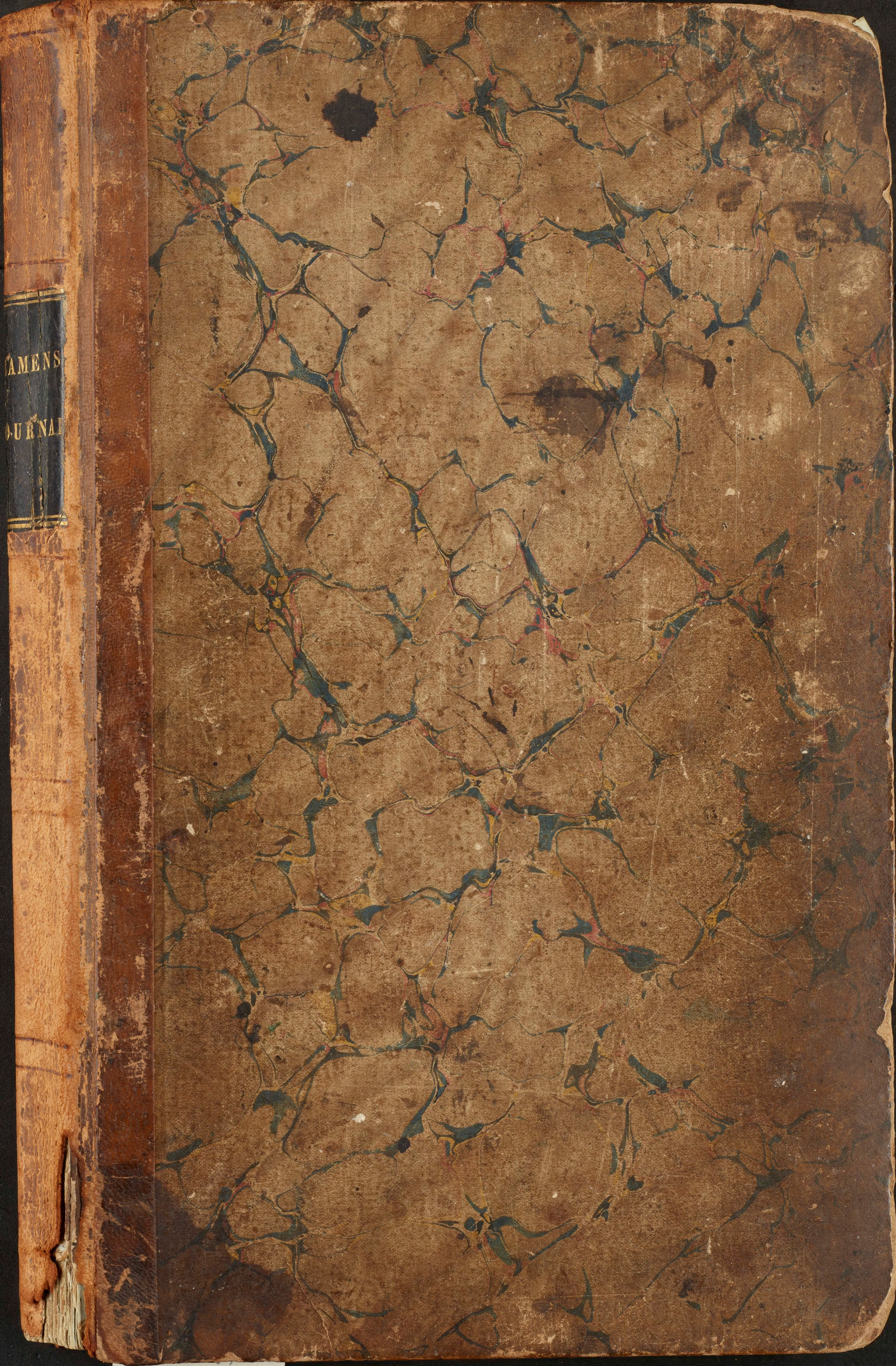
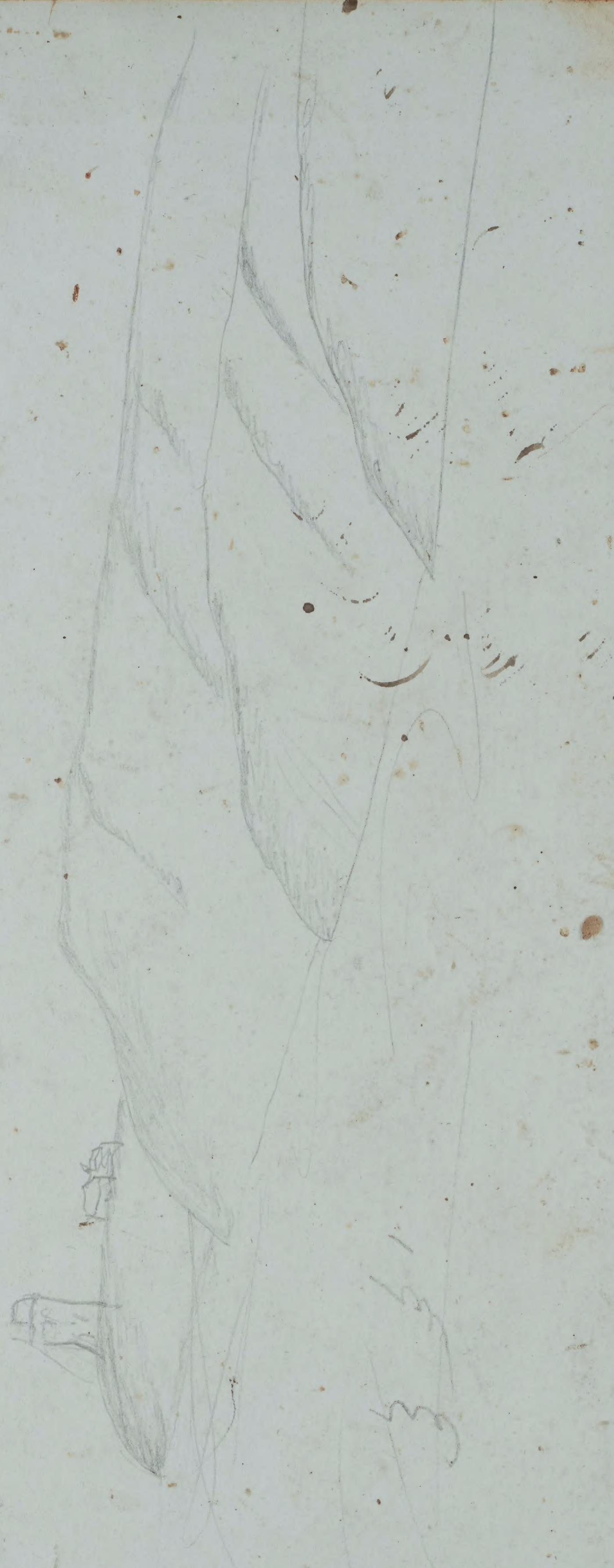


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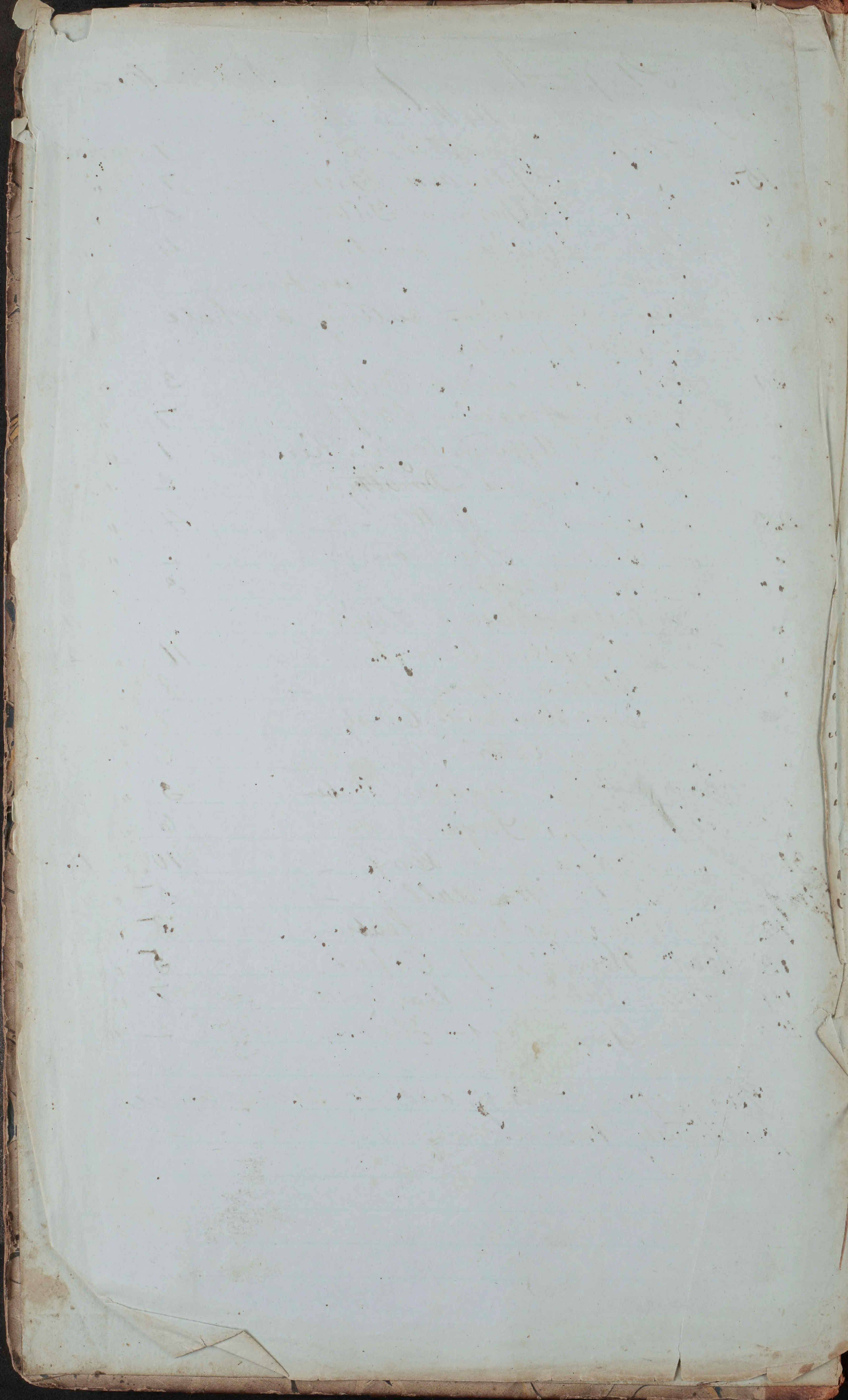


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Aug 15th		Splendeda	Fisher	7	"
" "	Bark	Valparaiso	Gilton	5	"
" "	Ship	Lydia	North	4	"
" "	Bark	Pioneer	unknown		
" 20	Saw ship	Gilton	cutting a whale		
			in the straits		
" 21	Ship	America	Fisher	3	"
" "	Bark	Anadin	Swift	7	"
" "	Ship	Phillip De Lanire	Pierce	1	"
" "	"	Galconad	^{away} Dorothy	2	"
23	"	Cambria	Booth	4	"
"	"	Glenn	Sherman	2	"
30	"	May	Norton	3	"
"	"	Eliza Adams	Smith	9	" 1100
"	"	Niagara	Clough	10	" 1200
"	"	China	Hawes	8	"
"	"	Car	Howland Crosby	7	"
"	"	Good Return	Wing	6	"
"	Bark	Alice	Oranger Baber	3	"
"	Ship	May	Lager	6	"
31	"	Magnolia	Coft	10	" 1500
Sept 9	"	Alice	Nendall	5	"
" 12	"	Monongahela	Seabury	3	"
" 13	Bark	Heroin	of Oahu	5	"
" 14	Ship	Sabian	Cleaveland	7	"
" 20	"	Gen	Scot-Fisher	2	"

This report is of vessels seen and
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Ship Tiger Outward Bound,

Wednesday June 21st - 1848

1 This day comes in with thick fog. all hand are on board the ship except the Captain, and second mate. at 8 A.M. the capt & pilot came on board, and soon the ship was under weigh and standing out the bay, in company with the barque George Washington, at 12 we were off. Cutterhank with a strong breeze, as well as ~~heavy~~ ~~hearts~~

2 Thursday 22nd

At 4 P.M. we discharged our pilot and shook the parting hand with our friends on board the Pilot boat. In passing by the mouth of the Sound we saw a ship which we proved to be the Seannett. We cheered them as they passed and of course they could but return the compliment. At 6 P.M. all hand were called aft and the officers had their choice of men for their watches and boat crews. It must be recollected that there were a good many green looking countenances by this time and several had given their dinner to the birds all ready. During the night we steered to the S.E. and when morning came all hands were busily employed in getting the boats for whaling.

3 Friday 23rd

Light breeze from the S.W. ^{Strong} E.S.E. The latter part a light shower of rain.

Ship Niger Outward Bound

4

Saturday June, 24th 1848.
Fresh breeze from the N.W. W. Steering E.S.E.
with a fine breeze and pleasant weather.

5

Sunday 25th
Strong gales from the N.W. W. having nothing
to do we can but sit down and let our
thoughts return to home, and friends that there
remain. Lat 38° 58' N Long 62° 29' W.

6

Monday 26th
Steering to the S.E. by E. Employed in various jobs
about the ship. Lat 37° 52' N. Long 59° 25' W.

7

Tuesday 27th
A fine breeze from the West and pleasant weather.
Employed in setting up the rigging and making boat-
sails. Steering to the S.E. by E.

8

Wednesday 28th
Strong winds and squalls from the N.E. Tied our
skull in reefing top-sails for the first time. Lat 36° 41' N
Long 49° 42' W.

9

Thursday 29th
Fresh gales from the north and heavy squalls of
rain. Steering E. by S. Saw two lights standing to the
N.E. Lat 36° 37' N Long 49° 42' W.

10

Friday 30th
Strong wind from the N.W. Ship with all sail set steering
to the E. by S. Lat 36° 14' N. Long 46° 50' W.

Towards the Western Islands,

11 Saturday July 1st 1848

Calm with pleasant weather, wind from the West. Steering to the E. S. E. at 4 p.m. lowered the boats for the purpose of exercising the men. The remainder of the 24 hours employed in setting up top-mast-back-stay.

12 Sunday - 2nd

Strong wind from the N. E. Steering to the E. S. E. Ends with fine weather, wind from the West. Lat 36° 11' N. Long 43° 49' W.

13 Monday 3rd

Moderate wind from the West, weather rather cloudy. Lat 36° 23' N. Long 41° 41' W.

14 Tuesday 4th

Moderate gales from the West. Steering to the E. S. E. at 6 p.m. shortened sail, and here the ship to thinking we might pass whales during the night. This is the way we celebrate the fourth. Lat 36° 49' N. Long 39° 44' W.

15 Wednesday 5th

Strong wind from the N. N. W. and pleasant weather. Employed in getting the cutting gear in order, steering to the Eastward.

16

Thursday 6th

Fine breeze from the N. W. Steering East, at 6 P.M. lowered the boats to practice the crew, at 3 A.M. doubled reefed the top-sails the wind blowing hard from the south. parted the main-lack, shot the garnet, and burnt lines

Ship Tiger Off the

17 Friday July 7th - 1848

Strong breeze and nasty weather, wind from the N.W. at 4 A.M. veered ship heading to the northward, and with light showers of rain.

18 Saturday 8th

Became with fine pleasant weather. at 3 P.M. saw the Island of Flores. in the lat $3^{\circ} 26' N$. Long $31^{\circ} 07' W$. At 6 P.M. we came to off the Island point - Delgada, took in the top-gallant-sails and hauled up the courses, standing off shore. at 7 A.M. the Capt went on shore. but the law would not admit of our landing. the captain did not put his foot on shore. so we were obliged to turn our boat from the shore. the girls all the while were heaving stones at the boat crew. A fine sample of the barbarism of the ladies of this land. at 11 A.M. the Capt went on shore at the port of St. Louis.

19

Sunday 9th

at 6 A.M. a launch came alongside the ship containing potatoes and onions. After jabbering jawing and palavering for an hour or so. we got rid of our Portuguese friends - and we lay with the main-top-sail to the mast. expecting a boat to come on board for what purpose I cannot tell. But we were disappointed in our expectations. there was no boat came. at 4 in the morning we made sail. standing towards Fayal.

Western Island,

20 Monday July 10th 1848.

At 6 P.M. saw the wonderful peak of Pico, its top far above the clouds, whilst its base is hid from our view by the clouds that surround it. The peak at the time of sailing bore S.E. by S, and should judge from accurate calculation to be forty or fifty miles distant.

21 Tuesday 11th

Light southerly winds, the windward. Saw four sails to the S.W. Mary's the last by sight from the island.

22 Wednesday July 12th
Light wind from the S.W. towards the island.

23 Thursday July 13th
A fine pleasant weather.

Off at 10 A.M. George's of Portugal along side the ship. They asked us for things to sell. Some cheese. P.M. begged for a person who said that if you would observe closely you might see a bottle of liquor concealed under one's jacket, for they well know that they will look it. if it is seen by the Capt. or officers, we lay here under the lee of this mountainous island almost becalmed. we have nothing to do but trade with our respected guests. Giving them tobacco in exchange for eggs and other small stores such as cheese poultry &c.

Ship Niger off the Western Island

24 Friday, July 14th, 1848.

Under the lee of St George yet the wind is
very light and by some means or other keeps us in
one place about the whole time. At 8 in the morning
there was a light breeze sprang up and we were
about to take leave of our fruitful island
when a small schooner came in
shore. it contained two ladies and several gentlemen.
After stepping over the rail at the lat 35. 26. N. Long.
one of our officers whom they saw
brother took in the was much pleased to think
in see comrades, their absent brother, who had
left home on ship years previous to their meeting.
They & of course his being on board the ship
the old feet on shore had travelled off over
the same boat from their dear old home
a few were leaving for the winter to
blow and a sample of the season by were
obliged to enter land. At the boat the captain
steer towards that the port a fascinating island
when at a short distance in the they
waved their hands and in a few minutes they were
out of sight under the high bluff of St George.

25

Saturday July 15th

Moderate wind and pleasant weather. Steering to the
E. S. E. with all sail set.

26

Sunday 16th

Cloud with moderate wind and light showers of
rain. Steering down the south side of St Michaels
This is the most fruitful island of the whole

From the Azores to Cape Verde

whole groups. It covered with farms and vineyards of small size, which from appearance are well tilled. At 12 m. we were off the port of this is a beautiful town. Situated at the foot of several high mountains, which makes it appear grand in the extremity, after passing the port we stood to the southward with a strong breeze from the North East.

27

Monday 17th

At 4 P.M. saw the island of St Marys bearing S. 8 N. dist 20 miles, this is the last sight for us of the Azores. the wind is light from the E. N. E. in Lat $35^{\circ} 31' S$.

28

Tuesday 18th

Fine breeze and pleasant weather. Steering to the S. E. Lat $33^{\circ} 03' S$.

29

Wednesday 19th

At 1 P.M. we saw sperm whales for the first time. The ship was going quick before the wind and before we could get the boats down the whales had seen the ship and at a matter of course they went to the windward with all possible speed.

30

Thursday 20th

Light wind and pleasant. at 1 p.m. the welcome cry of three, the blow was heard again. The spent proved to be that of a sperm whale. the boats were lowered again and again they returned to the ship without the fish.

Ship Niger. Towards the Line

31 Friday July 21st, 1848
Steering to the S.E. Saw a sail off the lee quarter

32 Saturday 22nd
Light breeze nothing in sight ~~was~~ steering to the N.E.

33 Saturday 23rd
Fine pleasant weather. busily employed at various jobs about the ship.

34 Sunday 24th
Pleasant weather two large ships in sight to the windward. Steering to the South at 10 P.M. spoke the ship Scorn of New Bedford. Capt. Hocom two months out with no ail. Lat $31^{\circ}05'N$.

35 Monday 25th
Fine pleasant weather. Steering to the South with all sail set. Lat $28^{\circ}13'N$, Long $24^{\circ}37'W$.

36 Wednesday 26th
Strong trades from the E.N.E. Steering to the S.S.W. Lat $24^{\circ}58'N$.

37 Thursday 27th
Strong N.E. Trades Steering to the S.S.W. Lat $21^{\circ}51'N$.

Steering to the Southward

38

Friday July 28th, 1848.

Steering to the S. S. W. with all sail
set. Strong trades from the N. E. Lat,

39

Saturday 29th

Moderate trades from the N. E. Saw a
schooner steering about S. W. Ends with
pleasant weather steering to the South.
with St Antonio off our lee.

40

Sunday 30th

Strong trades from the E. N. E. Steering
to the S. E. at 6 St Lucas bore N. S. W.
dist 5 miles. At 8 Am lowered a boat
and pulled in to St. Nicholas, but did
not land it being rough on the shore.
Stood out to the S. S. W.

41

Monday 31st

Moderate wind from the S. E. Steering to
the S. S. W. Ends with a calm. the sails
flapping back and forth against the
masts. the island of Fogo bearing about S.
30 miles dist.

42

Thursday August 1st, 1848.

Light airs from the N. W. Steering South
four sails in sight in different directions
Fogo bearing S. W. by W. dist 15 miles.

Ship Niger, Bound to the

43

Wednesday August 2nd 1848,
The same old story, fresh trade from the
N.E. steering to the S.S.W. and pleasant
employed in getting one of our spare
boats, Lat $13^{\circ} 35' N$.

44

Thursday 3rd,
steering by the wind to the South, at
4 lowered four boats for black-fish,
without success. came on board and set
the royals. and with a calm,

45

Friday 4th
Light variable winds from the westward
steering South. and neptune favours us
with an abundance of rain, Lat $11.50' N$
Long $22^{\circ} 14' W$.

46

Saturday 5th
Light winds from the westward and
pleasant weather, spoke the ship Leonard
Captain Allen, of New Bedford, clear
Lat $11.15' N$, Long $22^{\circ} 09' W$.

47

Sunday 6th
all sorts of weather. Light wind, calm &c
winding up with a light touch of
thunder and lightning.

Pacific Ocean, after Sperm Oil,

48

Monday August 1st 1848.
Light winds. Steering to the E.S.E.,
the lander in sight to the leeward.
Ends Squally. Lat 9° 05' N. Long 20° 26' W.

49

Tuesday 8th
Heavy squalls from the S.W. Employed
in getting the main, top, mast, stay, sailing.
Lat 8° 14' N.

50

Wednesday 9th
Squally weather. Set the main topmast stay-
sail, & double reefed the topsail.
Steering by the wind to the S.E.

51

Thursday 10th
Comes with a fresh breeze from the S.W.
Set the main top-gallant-sails and flying jib
Saw four parks.

52

Friday 11th
Strong wind from the N.W.S.W. and
cloudy weather. We have experienced very
bad weather the last few days for these
latitudes, as we generally find light wind
and calm here abouts. Lat 5° 56' N.
Long 15° 31' W.

53

Ship Niger

Saturday August 12th 1848,
 If you would you have it if not
 strong winds from the S.W. and clear
 weather at 2 pm lowered the boat
 for black-fish without success, ends
 with variable saw a sulphur bottom,
 Lat 5° 24' N, Long

54

Sunday 13th
 Every thing in sailing trim nothing to do but
 trim our sails to the breeze which is blowing
 from the South, Lat 3° 45' N, Long 17° 20' W.

55

Monday, 14th
 Praying for fair wind as it's now like cannot
 get away from home fast enough. Employed
 in setting up the rigging, &c. Lat 2° 04' N
 Long 20° 17' W.

56

Tuesday 15th
 Strong trades from the S.E. steering
 to the N.W. Lat 0° 55' N, Long
 23° 04' W.

57

Wednesday 16th
 All hand in shaming trim. As we are
 about on Neptunes domains we can but
 expect a visit from the old gentleman,
 But he did not come as expected by us,
 Therefore we thought of course there would

On the Line

be no shaving on board the Niger, but we were mistaken there. The green hand not liking to cross the line without some mark or token from the old gentleman whereby they could swear they were sailors concluded to take the business into their own hands and carry it out according to the best of their ability. at 9 in the evening the old fellow appeared over the bows with a speaking trumpet in his hand requesting that all the boys should be brought along and shaved according to the rules laid down by himself.

The mode of shaving was a hard one. tar was first applied to the persons faces, next came shush which was scraped off with a piece of rough iron hoop. The scene was pleasing at first, but there were some that had rather fight than have their faces used in such a harsh manner. saying that they would not stand such nonsense from those that were as green as themselves. They fought desperately for a few moments but were obliged to give up and allow themselves to be shaved, which was done in a ridiculous manner. One in particular who stood out to the last and the only thing that brought ^{him} to was a hand full of tar across his face and eyes. ~~At~~ ^{After} this time all the while was an idle spectator until all were shaved. then he was obliged to submit to his own rules and partake of a double dose of tar and shush in way of thanks for the performance of his duties at NEPTUNE

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Ship Niger

58

Thursday 17th 1848

Commenced with fresh trades from the S.E. ^{S.E. S}
steering by the wind to the S.W. Ends
with fine weather employed in tarring some
of the rigging. Lat 3° 36' S, Long 24° 31' W.

59

Friday August 18th

Moderate trades from the S.E. Lat 5° 30' S,
Long 28° 41' W.

60

Saturday 19th

Light trades steering to the S.W. by S.
lowered our boat for a hump back.
Lat 7° 55' S, Long 30° 17' W.

61

Sunday 20th

Moderate trades and quite fine
weather steering to the S.W. Lat 10° 22' S,
Long 32° 10' W.

62

Monday 21st

Moderate trades steering S.W. by S. Lat
12° 05' S, Long 34° 18' W.

63

Tuesday 22nd

Fresh gales from the S and increasing fast,
took in top gallant sails and double reefed
the top sails. Ends a little more moderate
Lat 12° 35' S, Long 34° 53' W.

Towards Cape Horn,

64 Wednesday August 23rd 1848

Fresh gales from the South steering by the wind to the S.W. under double reefed top-sails. Lat $14^{\circ}00' S$, Long $36^{\circ}16' W$.

65

Thursday 24th

Moderate gale from the N.E. with light squalls. Set main top gallant sail & fly jib. Saw a barque to the leeward. Lat $15^{\circ}41' S$, Long $36^{\circ}54' W$.

66

Friday 25th

Calm with moderate wind and and squally. Employed in putting a new head rope to the M.S.G. sail. Lat $16^{\circ}53' S$, Long $37^{\circ}43' W$.

67

Saturday 26th

Squally weather and baffling wind, steering to the Southward. Lat $18^{\circ}20' S$, Long $37^{\circ}26' W$.

68

Sunday 27th

Light winds from the E by S. Steering by the wind to the S by E. Lat $20^{\circ}18' S$, Long $37^{\circ}37' W$.

69

Monday 28th

Squally weather, wind from the N.E. with a plenty of rain. Saw a brig steering to the South. Lat $22^{\circ}40' S$, Long $37^{\circ}05' W$.

Ship Niger Bound to the Pacific.

70

Tuesday August 29th 1848.

Comes with moderate wind from the North with fair weather. Steering to the S. D. W. with the main royal set. Lat $26^{\circ}31' S$, Long $30^{\circ}37' W$.

71

Wednesday 30th

Comes from the S. W. by S. with royal set. Ends with a strong gale from the west. Lat $28^{\circ}30' S$, Long

72

Thursday 31st

Light wind from the N. W. with a bad sea running the ship tumbling about like a cork. Lat $28^{\circ}52' S$.

73

Friday September 1st 1848.

Moderate wind from S. E. by E. Steering by the wind to the S. W. by S. Broke the hook to the string of the fore yard, Lat $29^{\circ}27' S$, Long $42^{\circ}41' W$.

74

Saturday 2nd

Light winds from the S and a heavy swell from the N. W. Steering by the wind to the West. Begin to feel a change in the air. Ends nearly calm. Lat $30^{\circ}13' S$, Long $43^{\circ}00' W$.

Towards Cape Horn.

25 Sunday 9th Mo 3rd day.

Light wind from the E. S. E. with clear weather, steering to the S. W. by S. Saw a brig steering to the S. W. Lat $31^{\circ} 54'$ S Long $45^{\circ} 00'$ W.

26 Monday 10th Mo 4th day.

Fresh winds from the N. E. steering to the S. W. by W. with the main royal set, Lat $34^{\circ} 14'$ S Long $46^{\circ} 30'$ W.

27 Tuesday 11th Mo 5th day.

Strong winds from the N. E. steering as above mentioned, saw a brig steering to the N. E. Lat $36^{\circ} 43'$ S Long $49^{\circ} 39'$ W.

28 Wednesday 12th Mo 6th day.

Came with fresh winds from N. W. and thick weather. At 1 P. M. the wind shifted to the S. W. cleared down the top sails and double-reefed them, Lat $37^{\circ} 41'$ S Long $51^{\circ} 01'$ W.

29 Thursday 13th Mo 7th day.

Came with fresh gales from the S. E. by S. and a rough sea on, steering to the S. W. by S. at 12 M. when the water has a greenish appearance. Ends with fresh gales from S. S. W. Lat $38^{\circ} 44'$ S.

30 Friday 14th Mo 8th day.

Light winds and heavy squalls, making the best of our way towards Cape Horn. Lat $39^{\circ} 12'$ S. Long $50^{\circ} 52'$ W.

Ship Niger Toward

82 Saturday 9th Mo 9th day, 1848.
Light wind from the N.N.W. and evening
steering to the South saw grasshoppers and
fireflies. put out the Starboard Boat and
took in the Starboard to punt, Lat 42° 03' S
Long 54° 22' W.

83 Sunday 9th Mo 10th day
Light wind from the N.W. and clear.
steering to the S.W. by S. at 8 pm varied
Ship to the S.W. by W. Lat 43° 06' South.

84 Monday 9th Mo 11th day
Comes with light wind from the S.E. and
clear. caught an Owl. began from 4 until
12 in then took a breeze from the North.
Ends with the wind from the N.W. work in
top gallant sails and double reefed the top sail,
hauled up the main sail and furled the jib.
painted one side of the starboard boat and
a sea came and washed all covers together.
Lat 44° 11' S, Long 57° 26' W.
85

85 Tuesday 9th Mo 12th day
Fresh gales from the S.W. steering to the
S.W. Saw a Boat steering the same course,
Lat 45° 00' S, Long 58° 20' W.

86 Wednesday 9th Mo 13th day
Strong wind from the S.E. and cloudy steering
to the S.W. at 3 pm double reefed the top sail
at 4 heave the ship to under short sail. Ends
a little more moderate with a plenty of snow
Lat 46° 40' S.

Cape Horn.

87 Wednesday 9th Mo 14th day, 1848.
 Boreas with hard squalls from the N.W. took
 in the main-top sail. Ends a little more
 moderate, the ship under double reefed top sails
 Lat 44° 00' S. Long 60° 33' W.

88 Thursday 9th Mo 15th day,
 Light wind from the S.W. by S. and somewhat
 squally. Steering by the wind to the South. At
 latter part ship under full sail steering to
 the South Lat 45° 20' S. Long 51° 20' W.

89 Friday 9th Mo 16th day
 Light wind from the S.W. to the S.E. Varied
 ship to the S.W. sent down the mizzen royal-
 yard and mast. Ends with light wind staying
 to the S.W. with all sail out Lat 45° 55' S.
 Long 62° 12' W.

90 Saturday 9th Mo 17th day.
 Boreas with light airs from the N.E. and
 cloudy weather. Steering S.W. with all sail
 set. Lat 47° 45' S. Long 63° 18' W.

91 Monday 9th Mo 18th day
 Pleasant wind from the S.W. with thick
 weather. Steering S.W. Ends with fresh
 gales from the S.W. and a rainy. Lat 49° 36' S.
 Long 63° 28' W.

92 Tuesday 9th Mo 19th day.
 Moderate winds from S.W. to N.W. by S. Set
 out the reefed and set top-gallant sails. Steering
 to the S. Ends fine employed in bending new
 sails Lat 51° 12' S. Long 64° 30' W.

Ship Niger. James Gray.

93

Wednesday 9th Mo 20th day, 1848.
Comes with light wind from the westward
and thick weather. Took in the Starboard
Boat, at 10 PM the wind veered to the
S. W. E. at 11. tacked to S. W. Ends calm.
Lat 52° 12' S. Long 65° 06' W.

94

Thursday 9th Mo 21st day
Comes with light wind from the N. W.
Steering S. by E. with the main-royal set
all hands employed in trying to catch
a land bird. Middle part strong gales
from the N. W. Ship under Abribb
reefed top-sail steering to the N. E. at day-
light kept off S. by E. with strong gales
from the W. running under close reefed
top-sails and reefed fore-sail. Saw a ship
steering withus At 12 m made the land
near the strait bearing S. by E. by compass
about 20 miles dist. steering S. by E. for
the entrance of the strait Lat 54° 21' S.
Long 64° 56' W.

95

Friday 9th Mo 22nd day
Comes with strong gales from the West
and clear. Ran through the strait of
La Marie with a fair wind and tide, in
company with a barge and ship. Lat 55°
46' S. Long 65° 47' W.

96

Saturday 9th Mo 23rd day
Light wind from the N. W. E. and calms
steering to the N. W. the land plain in
sight. At 12 m took a breeze from the
N. W. W. at daylight Cape Horn plain in sight and
the S. W. about 15 miles dist.

Off Cape Horn.

97

Sunday 9th Mo 24th day 1848

Comm with light wind and heavy squalls
Ends most calm the Diego Ramirez being
N.W. by N by compass Dist 25 miles.

98

Monday 9th Mo 25th day.

Begins with light wind from the S.W.,
and cloudy. Steering by the wind to
the S.W. at 3 took in the top gallant-
sails and reefed the top sails. The
wind increasing to a gale from the N.W.
Ends with light wind and clear weather
Lat 58° 14' S. Long 68° 34' W.

99

Tuesday 9th Mo 26th day.

Light wind from the N. and a nearly calm.
Heaving S.W. at 10 took a breeze in squalls
from the N. took in the V.G. sails and fly
jib. Steering to the N. with a heavy head
beat sea. At 1 commenced taking in sail
brought up the fore & mizzen top sails and main
sail and jib and hove the ship to with a
heavy gale from the N.N.E. No. 6.

100

Friday 9th Mo 27th

Strong gale from the N.N.E. accompanied
with thick squalls. Steering N by S under
double reefed main top sail reefed fore sail
and fore and main up-mast stay sails. At 5
the wind let go and came out to the N.W. by N.
close reefed the main top sail and hove the
ship to. Lat 58° 30' S. Long 71° 51' W.

Ship Niger. Off Cape Horn

101

Thursday 9th Mo 28th day 1848
Fresh gale from the N. N. W. to N. Made
a little more sail steering N. at 4 pm
the wind hauled to the N. N. W. and
began to pipe on. Hove the ship to and
turned up the larboard beam. Latitude
59° 19' S. Long 71° 40' W.

102

Friday 9th mo 29th day
Moderate gale from N. N. W. with rain
snow hail and everything that is disagreeable
At 4 AM the wind hauled to the S. W.
veered ship and made sail steering to the
N. N. W. Lat 59° 30' S. Long 72° 20' W.

103

Saturday 9th Mo 30th day
Boreas with moderate wind from the S. W.
with a heavy swell from the N. took in
Y. & G. Sails and double reefed the Yop. Sails,
and with a strong wind Yop Gallant sails
set over. Double reefed. Employed in mending
the main top mast staysail. Lat 57° 49' S. Long
73° 50' W.

104

Sunday 10th Mo 1st day
Fresh gale from the N. N. W. and squally weather
steering by the wind to the N. W.
Saw a ship steering to the East. (Husah!
She is homeward bound.) Boreas with light
wind from the N. E. W. took some lunar
distances. Differing about one degree
from the Chronometer. Lat 56° 00' S. Long
75° 28' W.

James Gray, Master.

105 Monday 10th Mo 2^d day, A 1848.
Comes with light wind from the N.E. W.
Steering to the West with the M. royal set.
At 4 pm took in the Royal Y. & Sails and
fly jib, Steering N.E. W. Ends quite moderate
Steering to the N.E. W. with all sail set —
Sat, m

106 Tuesday 10^{mo} 3^d day.
Fresh winds from the N.E. W. Steering to the
N.W. at 2 pm took in the Y & Sails. And
at 4. double reefed the Yop Sails. At 7 pm
took in the main sail jib and Fore Toppail
Ends squally heading to the N.E. W. caught
an Albatross —

107 Wednesday 10^{mo} 4th day.
Comes with a gale from the N.W. Sometimes
raining and sometimes foggy. Ship laying too
under a close reefed main top sail. Ends about
the same. Lat 55° 19' S. Long 79° 20' W.

108 Thursday 10^{mo} 5th day.
Heavy gale from the N.E. W. with a cross
sea running. Ship laying too on the Starboard
tack, under a close reefed main top sail, and
Y. & S. Sails Ends with a strong gale from the
East with thick weather. —

109 Friday 10^{mo} 6th day.
Light wind from the East and raining At 1
the wind from the N again. Double reefed
the Yop Sails. At 9 pm hoisted the ship too
under close reefed main top sail. Ends with
a heavy gale from the N.E. W. Steering N.E. W.
Lat 54° 26' S. Long 79° 30' W. —

Ship Niger A 1848.

110

Saturday 10 Mo 7th day A 1848.
Fresh gale from the N.W. Steering N by W.
Sat close reefed fore and main. Top sails
reefed main sail and jib. Ends with
the same. At 11 veered ship to the N.
Sends, Lat 53° 12' S. Long 77° 37' W.

111 Saturday 10 Mo 8th day

Fresh gale from N.N.W. and increasing
Ship laying to. At 9 the wind shifted to
the West with rain. Nearly calm till 12
then took a breeze from the N.W. heading
N.N.W. under double reefed Top sails. At noon
Ship to the N.E. Lat 52° 50' S. Long 77° 51' W.

112 Monday 10 Mo 9th day

Came with strong wind from the N by N.
and fair weather. Steering to the N by S. Under
double reefed. At 12 M veered ship to the N.E.
Ends about the same. Lat 52° 40' S.

113 Tuesday 10th Mo 10th day

Light winds from N.E. and rainy weather. Steering
to the N.N.W. Lowered one boat for black-jest
Ends with fine weather wind from the N.W.
Lat 51° 04' S. Long 78° 47' W.

114

Wednesday 10th Mo 11th day
Came with light wind from the N.E. and thick
weather. Steering to the N N by N. 1/2 N. Employed
in fitting top sail sheets. Boat craft &c.
Lat 49° 09' S. nearly

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115

Thursday 10 Mo 12th day 1848.
Moderate wind from the East and clear weather. Steering N.N.W. with all sail out. Ends with light wind from the N.W. Steering N.N.E. Sent down the main-royal-mast and placed a pennant. Lat $41^{\circ}45'$ S. Long $79^{\circ}00'$ W.

116

Friday 10 Mo 13th day
Came with fresh winds from the N.N.W. and increasing fast. Steering by the wind to the N.E. At 3 pm took in top gallant sail and at 4 double reefed the Top Sail and took in the Main sail and jib, at 7 took in the fore sail and Mizen Top Sail and closed reefed the Main. The wind blowing a gale from the N.N.W. with rain. At 10 pm the wind hauled to the W. N.W. Made sail. Lat $46^{\circ}53'$ S. Long $79^{\circ}04'$ W.

117

Saturday 10 Mo 14th day.
Strong wind from the W.N.W. and squally. Steering by the wind to the N.E. At 3 pm the wind shifted to the W.S.W. Made more sail. Steering to the N.N.W. at 6 pm kept the ship N.N.E. from the region of right whales. Saw a flock of whale birds but no whales. Lat $44^{\circ}30'$ S. Long 7—

118

Sunday 10 Mo 15th day
Cloudy weather. Steering N.E. by N. Took in the fore and mizen Top Gallant sails and jib. At 10 made the Island of Huaso bearing about N.N.W. by compass. Ends with fresh gales from the N.N.W.

Ship Niger. Off Yhuaso.

Monday 10 Mo 16th day 1848
Strong wind from the West. Steering towards
the land. At 2 a.m. veered to the S.E. W.
with the main sail up. At daylight kept off
to the N.E. and made sail. Yhuaso bearing
E.N.E. 15 miles dist. At 7 a.m. saw sperm whales
Got out the boat and shoved off in pursuit
of them. all four boats struck. The Starboard
boat got capsized. The waist boat drawn

Tuesday 10 Mo 17th day
Moderate wind, and clear weather. The boats
in pursuit of the whales. At 7 P.M. Took four
whales to the ship and made them fast by
the tail. Employed the night in getting up
cutting gear. Tying utensils. At daylight called
all hands, and commenced cutting. At 12 the
land bore East about 15 miles dist.



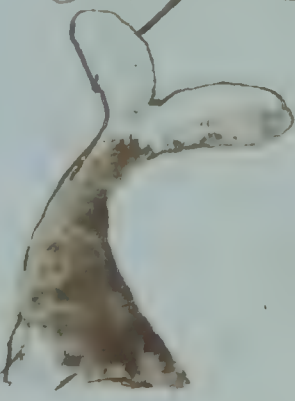
Wednesday 10 Mo 18th day.
Quite good weather. At 4 P.M. cut in our last
whale. and veered ship to the N.E. W. Made
port raring Ends more pleasant. Employed in
boiling and baling cases. Lat 43° 00'.

Thursday 10 Mo 19th day.
Moderate wind from the N.E. W. and cloudy
weather. Employed in boiling. Ends with light
wind from the N.E. W. and foggy weather.
Spoke the ship John Cogshall. of B. Capt Linn
11 Mo 170 Sp.

Friday 10 Mo 20th day.
Light wind and foggy weather. In company with the
Cogshall. Under much the same. Employed in boiling
Spoke the ship Margaret Port Capt Linn 170 Sp.
At 12 the Vineyard 12 Mo 750 Sp. - Saw eight whales

James Gray Master

Saturday 10 Mo. 21st day A 1848
Comes with thick fog. In company with the
Mayeret Scot and the Ringard. Having a
kind of a te-ta-cata, if you can divine the
meaning of the phrase. At 1 P.M. cooled
down the works. Middle part moderate gale
and cloudy. Ship under double reefed Top-Sails
Ends cloudy, with thick fog.



Sunday 10 Mo. 22^d day

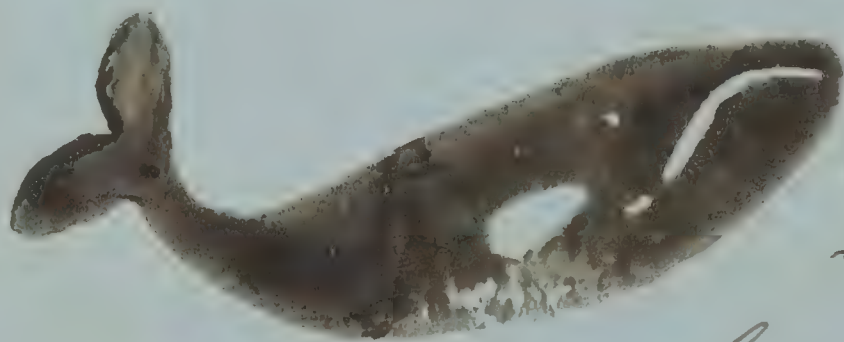
Comes with moderate wind and foggy
Daw and Lenceria for a right whale.
Middle part strong gales from the N.W. Ship
under short sail. Ends with a light wind
from the S.W. Lowered the boats and killed
a right whale, and sunk him. Employed in
stowing down oil. Lat. Lat-42° 41' S. Long 63° 34' W.

Sunk

R.B.

Monday 10 Mo. 23^d day.

Comes with light wind and nearly calm
Stowed our fare of oil betwixt decks.
Middle part light air and nearly calm. At
6 A.M. lowered for a right whale. Struck
and killed him. Took him to the ship and
commenced cutting.



W.B. 50 Bbls.

Tuesday 10 Mo. 24th day

Comes with a strong breeze from the
north Employed in cutting. At 4 P.M. lowered
the boat for another whale. Did not get him.
At 6 set the watches for the night.
Middle part strong gale. Employed in cutting
Ends with strong gale and rain. Ship
under easy sail. Lat 42° 56' S.

Ship Niger. Cruising

Wednesday 10 Mo 25th day. A 1848
Comes with heavy gales from the NE and
rainy. At 3 P.M. cooled down the works.
Middle part rainy. The wind from the East
at daylight commenced boiling, again. Ends fine.
Saw a Belie whale to the windward of the ship.
Lat-45° 10' - P Long 76° 09' W.

Thursday 10 Mo 26th day
Fine breeze and clear weather lowered three times
for a whale. Employed in boiling. At 4 A.M.
cooled down the works. Ends pleasant with light
wind and nearly calm. Lat 43° 10' S. Long 75°
52' W.

Friday 10 Mo 27th day.
Comes with light airs. S. W. and pleasant
weather. Trying hard to raise another whale.
Middle part light airs from the South. Ends
pleasant caught one. Black Fish. 42° 44' S. Long
77° 07' W.

Saturday 10 Mo 28th day.
Light airs and pleasant weather the land in sight
to the Eastward. Employed in chasing whales. The
wind being light it is hard work to catch them.
At 6 P.M. the boats were called on board it
being foggy. Any quantity of whales. Middle part
thick weather and light wind. At 7 A.M. saw
a whale lowered but could not catch him. Two
ships in sight to the leeward Lat-42° 51' S.
Long 77° 03' W.

Sunday 10 Mo 29th day
Comes with strong gales from the N.W. Steering
to the Westward. Nothing in sight. Middle and latter
part strong wind from the North. Nothing in
sight. Lat-42° 47' S. Long 77° 00' W.

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Monday 10 Mo 30th day 1848
Came with strong wind from the north and
hazy weather. Ship under double reefed
Yap. Sails, Steering to the Eastward. Middle
part strong wind from the N. and thick
weather. Ship under short sail. Ends much
the same. Heaps in sight. $44^{\circ} 16' P.$ Long



S.B. 20. Blk.



I.B. 20. Blk.



B.B. 20. Blk.

Tuesday 10 Mo 31st day.
Came with strong wind from the north, with
a heavy sea running. Raised 3 sperm whales and
took 3 of them to the ship and shortened sail
for the night the wind blowing strong from the
North. At daylight commenced cutting. Ends
with a moderate wind and a heavy swell.
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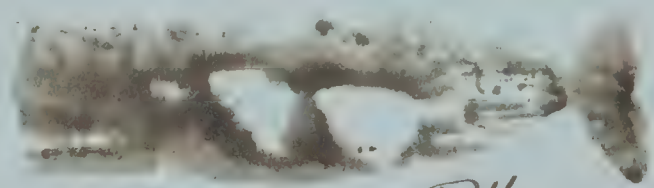
Wednesday 10 Mo 1st day, 1848
Came with a strong breeze from the N.E. and
squally. Employed in cutting and a dirty mess
we have, every one is grased from head to foot.
A hard life this and yet we would come. At
4 P.M. have in the last of our whales. The wind
blowing strong. Middle part squally. Employed
in boiling. Ends with a heavy gale from the
N.W. cooled down the works, and, also reefed
the N.Y. sail. Lat $45^{\circ} 12' S.$ Long $76^{\circ} 10' W.$

Thursday 11 Mo 2nd day.
Came with a heavy gale of wind. Employed in
securing the boats and cask for the blow.
The wind increasing to a gale. At 11 P.M. the Bow
Boat was washed off the crans. The wind blowing
very hard. Ends a little more moderate. 38

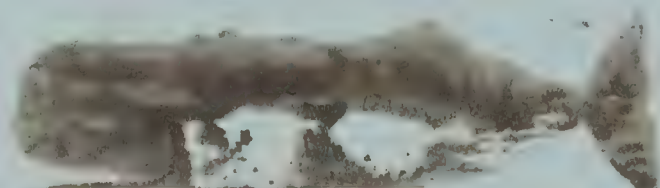
Ship Niger. James Gray Master.

Friday. 11th Mo 3^d day. A 1848.
Came with strong gales from the N.W.
With a heavy sea running. Employed in
clearing up the decks. Ship under short sail.
Ends a little more moderate commenced tacking
42° 50' S. -

Saturday 11th Mo 4th day.
Commenced with strong gales from the N.W.
W. and S.W. Employed in boiling.
Middle part more moderate. At 7 A.M.
Saw sperm whales. Sounded three Boats
in pursuit.



S.B. 20 Blls.



L.B. 20 Blls



W.B. 20 Blls.

Sunday 11th Mo 5th day.
Came with light wind from the W.
and rather rough. Took three whales to
the ship and commenced cutting. Cut one
whale in and lashed down for the night.
Employed in boiling. At 5 A.M. commenced
cutting again. at 12 finished. Saw the land.
Detty 43.41. S. -

Monday 11th Mo 6th day.
Moderate wind from the S.W. and
pleasant weather. Steering to N.W. under
easy sail. Employed in clearing up the
decks. Middle part moderate wind Employed
in boiling. Ends pleasant. Employed in
boiling and stowing down oil in the
main hold.

Cruising on Chili.

Tuesday 11th Mo 7th day 1848
Comes pleasant. Employed in stowing down
oil and boiling. Ship under easy sail.
Ends pleasant. Lat-45° 02' S. Long:

Wednesday 11th Mo 8th day.
Comes with light airs. Employed in
boiling and stowing down oil. Ends the
same. Lat-45° 00' S.

Thursday 11th Mo 9th day.
Comes with light airs and calm. Employed
in stowing down oil. At 5 P.M. finished
stowing down oil. Spop. the Barge Prudent
of Stonington East-Nash. 5 Mo from
home clear. Middle part light airs
and pleasant. Ends with a strong breeze
from the South and rainy. Lat-45° 06'
Long 76° 42' W.

Friday 11th Mo 10th day.
Strong gales from the South and clear
weather. Ship under double reefed Top-Sails
steering to the E.S.E. Saw a dead sperm
whale. Had been dead so long to cut in
without much trouble. Middle part moderate
wind. Steering to the Eastward. Ends with
moderate wind from the South. Lat-44° 00'
Long 75° 29' W.

Ship Niger. Cruising

Saturday 11th Mo 11th day 1848

Corned with moderate wind from the South
Saw the land. At 2 P.M. veered ship to W.
At 6. veered again, heading to the S.E.
Put out a Row Boat. Middle part moderate.
Ends with light wind from the West, saw
the land.

Sunday 11th Mo 12th day.

Corned with moderate wind from the West-
steering to the South. Middle part strong
gales from the N.W. Ship under double-reefed
Gop. Sails, steering to the S.W. At 6 A.M.
spoke the ship Commodore Morris of Galveston
Capt Jones, 40 Mos, with 2100 sp. and 100
Whale oil. Ends with thick fog. In company
with the C.M.

Monday 12th Mo 13th day.

Corned with moderate wind and foggy.
Steering in shore. At 7 P.M. veered ship to the
S.W. Ship under short sail. Middle part
strong wind and rough. Ends with thick
fog.

Tuesday 13th Mo 14th day

Corned with foggy weather. Wind from the
N.W. Heading to the N.E. under double
reefs. Middle part strong gales and thick
weather. Ends with light wind from the
South, lowered for a right whale. One
ship in sight supposed to be Commodore
Morris. Lat 44° 52' S. Long 11° 04' W.

On the Coast of Chili

Wednesday 11th Mo 15th day. 1848.
Came with light wind from the South
And pleasant weather. "W.S.W." Caught
a porpoise. Middle part moderate. Ends
pleasant. Saw a right whale and lowered
three boats for him. Saw a ship to
the leeward whaling. Lat 45° 00' S.

Thursday 11th Mo 16th day.
Came with pleasant weather. Employed
in chasing some wild whales. At 7 P.M.
shortened sail for the night. Heaving
to the N.E. Middle part squally with
rain. Ends more moderate. Lat 45°
02' P. Long 77° 03' W.

Friday 11th Mo 17th day.
Came with light wind from the
South. Lowered the boats and chased
a whale about three hours, and returned
to the ship again. Middle part moderate
wind. Standing upon opposite tack.
Ends pleasant. Employed in chasing whales
cannot get within hailing distance of
them before they are gone.

Saturday 11th Mo 18th day.
Came with light air from the S.W.
all four boats in chase of a few wild
whales. Middle part moderate. Ship under
double reefed top sails. At 7 A.M. lowered
the boats for whales, but could not
catch them. Long 76° 16' W.

Ship Niger James Gray. Master.

Sunday 11th Nov 19th day. 1848
Came with moderate wind from the
N.E.W. A great number of finbacks in
sight. also Black-fish. At 4 P.M. lowered
down and struck a right-whale. And
took him to the ship. Shortened sail for
the night. Middle part thick weather
Employed in preparing to cut in. At
4 A.M. commenced. At 12 M. finished
cutting and made sail. Song
76.00. W.



\$B. 65. Blls.

Monday 11th Nov 20th day.
Came with moderate wind from the
N. at 6 lowered from a whale came on
board and started the works. Middle
part moderate. Ship under short-sail
Ends with foggy weather. Employed in
boiling. Song 76.00. W.

Tuesday 11th Nov 21st day.
Came with fresh gales from the West
Employed in boiling and scraping bone
Saw two Hump-backs going to the windward
as if they were chased by chain lightning.
Middle part a strong breeze from the South
Ends with clear weather and heavy gale.
Finished boiling. Ship under double reefed
Top-sail. Lat 45. 39 S. Long 16. 28. W.

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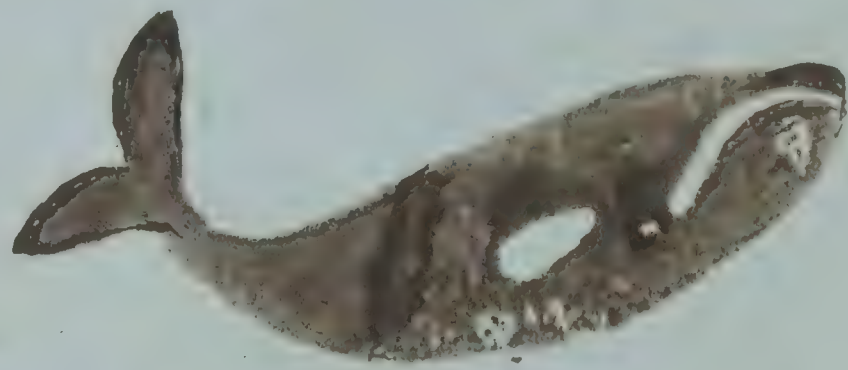
Wednesday 11th Mo. 22^d day 1840
Comes with a heavy gale from the South
At 5 P.M. took in the Fore & Mizen.
Top Sails, and mired ship to the N.W.
Middle part heavy, gales from the South
Ends the same. Steering to the East.
Lat-45°. 22'. P. Long 77°. 04' W.

Thursday 11th Mo 23^d day.
Comes as above mentioned. Ship under
Short sail. Steering to the E. At
6 P.M. saw a whale. lowered one
boat for him. did not fasten. At
7, clewed up the top sails and froled
them, heading E. Middle part a little
more moderate. At 6 A.M. lowered three
boats for two whales. A cow and calf.
Struck and killed them both. At 9
A.M. took them to the ship and
commenced cutting.

W.B. 50.



S.B. 20.



Friday 11th Mo 24th day.
Comes with light wind from the W.
Employed in cutting. At 7 P.M. finished
cutting and double reefed the up. Sails.
Did not start the works thinking
it would be a good plan to let
the blubber fat in the blubber room
for a day or two. Middle part moderate
wind from the South. Ends the same.
Employed in getting ready for another
whale. Saw two ships. Steering to the
N.W.

Ship Niger James Gray. Com.

Saturday 11th Mo 25th day. 1840.
Light airs from the South with fog.
Steering to the N.E. An hopes to see more
whales when the fog lifts. Middle part
a strong breeze from the South heading
to the E. Ends with heavy gales and
clear weather. Employed in boiling
Sat 45°. 05'. P. Long

Sunday 11th Mo 26th day.
Strong gales from the South with
a heavy sea running. Heading to
the N.W. under snug sail. Employed
in boiling. Middle part about the
same used ship to the Eastward.
Ends with fresh gales from the South
Sat 45°. 02'. Long 79°. 00' S

Monday 11th Mo 27th day.
Moderate wind from the South.
with a heavy swell. Heading to the
Eastward. Ship under double reefed Y^r
sail. Employed in boiling. Middle part
Moderate wind Ends the same. Steering
to the E. by N.

Tuesday 11th Mo 28th day.
Light wind from the S. Finished boiling
and struck our oil betwixt decks.
Steering to the East. At 7 P.M. veered
ship to the N.E. Middle part moderate
wind. At 7 A.M. lowered for a while
at 8 struck him. The whale proved
to be a hard march for us but he
must be killed.

Cruising on the Coast of Chili^h

Wednesday 11. Nov 29th day 1840
Wind from the North. The boat still
fast to the whale. He is a hard horse
to handle but I think he can be
killed. At 7 P.M. a second boat got
fast and the third boat struck
immediately after. It being near dark
the whale brought to, and did not
run but a short distance before
he gave up all hopes of life and died.
This is a hard life. The sea running
very high and the rain running
down the back of our necks. At 11
P.M. got the whale made fast along side
the ship. The wind blowing a gale from
the north. Ends a little more moderate
Employed in getting up the cutting gear



W.B. 75. Bbls.

Thursday 11 Nov 30th day 1840
Comes with strong wind from the
north. Undertook to cut but could
not with convenience. Middle part
a strong gale. accompanied with squalls
of rain. Ends more moderate. The wind
from the South. Employed in cutting our
dearly bought whale. The land in sight
to the Eastward. about ten miles distant.
Middle part light air, and calm. Ends
pleasant. Employed as above mentioned.

Ship Tiger. Cruising.

Friday 12th Nov. 1st day - 1848
Moderate wind from the South. Employed
in cutting. At 2 P.M. finished cutting and
made sail. The land about 20 miles
dist. At 7 P.M. started the works.
Middle part light air and calm. Steering
from the land. Ends pleasant. Employed
as above mentioned.

Saturday 12th Nov 2^d day
Comes with light wind from the South
Steering to the W.N.W. Employed in
boiling. Saw Hump-backs going towards the
land. Middle part light air and calm.
Ends with a strong breeze from the
North. Hauled the Fore and Mizen Top-
sails and clo reefed the Main. The
wind blowing strong attended with
rain.

Sunday 12 Nov 3^d day.
Strong gale from the North. And
every appearance of an approaching
gale. Employed in boiling. Ship under
short sail heading to the W. Middle
part strong wind from the W.
Ends a little more moderate. Ship
under clo reefed Main Topsail.
Long 78° 25' W

On the Coast of Chili.

Monday 12th Dec. 4th day 1848
Comes with strong gales from the W.
Heading to the S.E. under short sail
At 5 P.M. spoke the Ship Mearings
Capt Davoll. 4 Mo clean. Middle
part strong wind, attended with
squalls of rain. Ends a little more
moderate. Set the Top Sails double
reefed. Employed in scraping bore
Lat 45° 15' 0".

Tuesday 12 Dec. 5th day.

Strong gales from the North. One sail
in sight to the windward. Steering to
the N.W. Ship under double reefed
Top Sails, heading to the W.N.W.
Middle part squally. Ship under close
reefed Top Sails. Ends more moderate
saw a ship steering to the N.W. under
double reefed Top Sails and courses.

Wednesday 12 Dec. 6th day.

Strong gales from the North. Ship
laying to, heading to the W. Middle
part quite moderate. At 5 A.M. called
all hands and commenced stowing down
it in the main hold. Ends with a
moderate wind and a heavy sea running

Ship Niger James Gray, Master

Thursday 12 Dec 7th day 1848.
Moderate wind from the S.W.
Ship under close reefed Main Top
Sail, laying to. Employed in stowing
down oil. Middle part strong gale
from the S. Ends with the wind
from the N.W. Employed in stowing
down oil.

Friday 12 Dec 8th day.
Comes with a gale from the N.
Finished stowing down oil and
veered ship to the N.N.W. Middle
part strong wind from the South
Ends with rough weather. Ship
under short sail. The watch employed
in clearing ship. Lat-45° 45' P.
Long 78° 48' W.

Saturday 12 Dec 9th day.
Strong wind from the South with
a heavy sea running. Employed in
washing ship. Middle part strong wind
set the main Top Sail reefed. Ends with
a heavy gale from the West accompanied
with squalls of rain and hail. Took in
the waist and Bow Boats. Lat-44° 45' P.
Long 78° 25' W.

Sunday 12 Dec 10th day.
Ship laying to under close reefed Main Top Sail
and fore sail, heading to the S.S.W. Saw
a ship to the windward. Middle part
heavy gales. Took in the fore sail and m. Top Sail
Ends more pleasant heading to the S.W.
Lat-45° 19' P.

Cruising on Chile.

Monday 12 Dec. 11th day. 1848.
Strong gales from the W. Ship under
short sail. Heading to the S.E. Nothing
in sight worthy of note. Middle part
moderate wind from the W. Steering to the
South. Ends with fresh gales from the N.W.
Double reefed the Top Sails. Employed in drying
some.

Tuesday 12 Dec. 12th day.
Strong gales from the N.W. and rainy.
Saw and lowered for a right whale. Did
not strike him. Middle part strong wind
and squally. Ends with hard squalls of
rain. Wind from the W. Lat 47° 00' S.
Long 78° 29'.

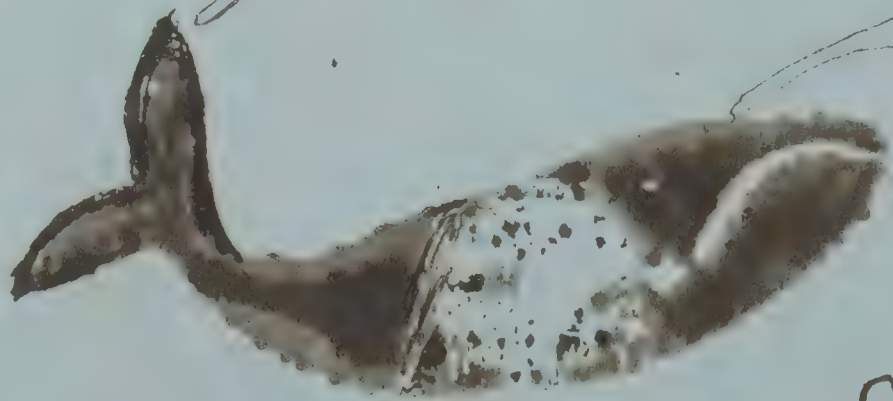
Wednesday 12 Dec. 13th day.
Strong wind from the West. and a
little more moderate. Set the Fore and
Mizzen Top Sails. Heading to the S.W.
At 2 P.M. veered ship to the N.W. At
6 P.M. saw and lowered for a whale did
not strike him. Middle part strong
gales from the west. At 5 A.M. took in
the Fore and Mizzen Top Sails and
furled the Fore Sail. Strong wind from
the N.W. accompanied with rain. This
is hard fortune. Undoubtedly we would
had a much larger quantity of oil
if the weather had been suitable to.
lower the boats. But there is yet hopes of
getting a little more before we leave the
ground. Lat 46° 29' S. Long

Ship Niger. Capt. Gray.

Thursday 12 Dec. 14th day 1848.
Heavy gales from the West. Ship
under short sail heading to the North.
Middle part quite moderate. Set
the Mizen Top-sail. Latter part a heavy
gale from the West. Close reefed the
Main Top-sail. and furled the Fore-sail.
At. Brig in sight. Steering to the North
Lat 46° 25'. P. Long

Friday 13 Dec. 15th day.
Heavy gale from the West. Ship laying to
under short sail. Middle part quite mod-
erate. wind from the W. Ends with
light wind from the S.W. Struck a
whale. and was obliged to cut on
account of foul line. Several sails
in sight. Steering different courses.

Saturday 14 Dec 16th day.
Came with light wind from the
S.W. at 5 P.M. struck and killed a
whale. Took him to the ship and
hoisted sail for the night. Middle
part quite moderate. At 5 A.M. commenced
cutting. at 10 A.M. finished cutting and
reefed ship to the S.W. by W. the wind
blowing strong from the N.W.



N M J

S.B. 60 Bbls.

On the Coast of Chili.

Sunday 12 Mo 17th day 1848
Comes with heavy squalls of wind
and rain from the N.W. Steering
to the S.W. under short sail. Employed
in scraping bone. Middle part strong
gales from the S.W. Ends quite moder-
ate. Employed in boiling. Heading
to the W. Lat-46° 06' P. Long 79° 52' W.

Monday 12 Mo. 18th day.
Comes with moderate wind from the
South. Heading to the Eastward under
double reefed Top-Sails. Employed in
boiling. Middle part squally. at 5 A.M.
cooled down the works. on account of
rain. at 9 A.M. commenced boiling again
at 12 M. Saw whales. Also a ship to the
leeward.

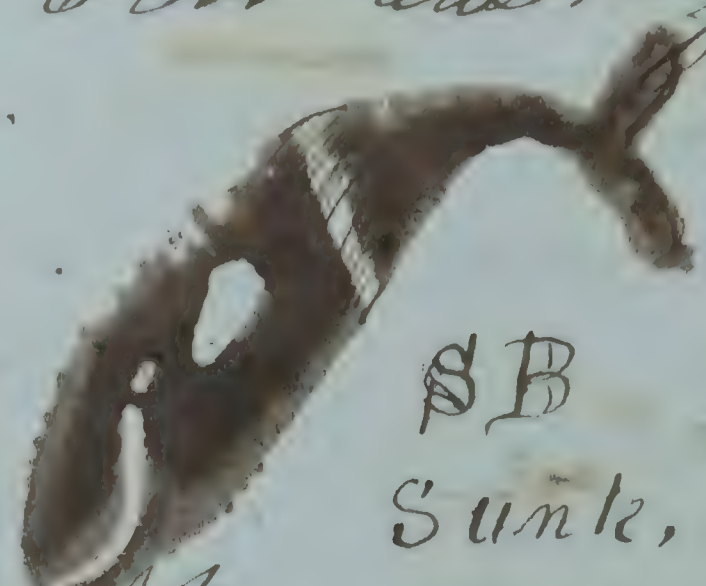
S.B.

Lost

Tuesday 12 Mo. 19th day.
Comes with moderate wind from the
W. Lowered three boats for a whale. At
4 P.M. Struck a whale about four miles
from the Ship. to windward. At sunset
got the whale dead. There being no boat
near, and the ship a long way to the
leeward. we were obliged to put a waif on
him and square away for the ship.
Spoke the Ship Metcun. on our way to
the ship. Middle part moderate. Standing
upon opposite tack in order to get up with
the whale. At 11 A.M. saw whales. lowered
three boats and struck one. the ship N.
in sight to the leeward. Lat-46° 11' P.

Ship Niger Capt. Jas. Gray.

Wednesday 12th Mo. 20th day 1848
Moderate wind from the W. At 2
P.M. got the whale dead and took him
to the ship. immediately after taking the
line to the ship the whale sunk under
the ship and parted the line, and
that was the last we see of him.
Good fortune seems to attend us just
at this time. I think that the Ship
M. who is manouvering near us is the
cause of this hard luck. if so I think
it best to get out of sight and remove
of her. At 5 P.M. the ship M. came to
with her Gore. Yop. Sail on the cap and
took a whale along side. To see another
ship take a whale with all ease brings
us to a realising sense of our bad
doing. At 7 P.M. shortened sail for
the night heading to the N. Middle part
strong gales from the N. Ends with
light wind from the S.W. and pleasant
Employed in stowing down our last fare
of oil in the main hold.



SB

Sunk,

Thursday 13th Mo. 21st day.
Comes with pleasant weather. Employed in
stowing down oil. Heading to the S. by E.
Saw a ship to the South. Looking Middle
part strong wind from the N.W. and
foggy. steering to the S.E. Ends with
strong gales from the N. and some ship
under double reefed Yop. Pails. looking
for a whale.

On The Coast of Chili-

Friday 12th Mo 22^d day 1840
Strong gale from the North at 1 P.M.
the boats returned to the ship. The wind
blowing too hard to chase the whales. Middle
part moderate wind from the S.W.
At 4 A.M. saw and lowered for
whales. I struck and killed one. And
was in the act of hauling him along side
when the line parted and the whale
sunk. as a matter of course. At 11 A.M.
lowered the boats again.



L.B

Sunk.

Saturday 12th Mo 23^d day
Strong wind from the S.W. at 1 P.M.
Struck a whale, which ran to the
windward a short distance and brought
to. Mr. Sylvester was about to kill him
when he raised his flukes and struck
at the boat, knocking the Officer down and
hurting a boy slightly. Mr. S. got quite
a blow from the whale, which caused him
to keep his bed for a short time. Middle
part moderate wind and hazy weather
Ends with a strong wind from the N.
Steering to the S.E. saw a ship whaling.

Sunday 12th Mo 24th day
Strong gale from the N. Steering to the South.
Nothing in sight worthy of note. Middle
part strong wind from the N. Steering
to the N. Ends with light wind and
foggy.

Ship Niger. Capt. Gray.

Monday 12th Mo 25th day 1848
Light wind from the W. with a heavy
sea running. also foggy. Heading to
the N. Middle part moderate wind from
the W. and foggy. Heading to the S. W.
Ends with strong gales. and rainy. Lat-
47° 15' P. Long 79° 40' W.

Tuesday 13th Mo 26th day
Heavy gales from the N. W. Ship under
short sail. Heading to the W. Middle
part heavy squalls of wind and rain
Ends more moderate. Ship under double
reefed Top Sails. Heading to the N. E.
Lat- 47° 00' P. Long 79° 31' W.

Wednesday 14th Mo 27th day.
Strong gales from the N. W. and squally
saw a right-whale. The weather being
too bad to lower the Boats. Middle part
Strong wind and wet weather. Ends
a little more moderate. Ship under
double reefed Top Sails. Lat- 46° 47' P.

Thursday 15th Mo 28th day
Strong wind from the N. W. Heading
to the E. by N. nothing in sight - worthy
of note. Middle part Strong wind
Heading to the N. Ends with strong
gales from the W. Heading to the S. W.
Lat- 46° 19' P. Long 78° 32' W.

Cruising On.. Chile.

Friday 12th Nov 29th day 1848.
Strong gale from N.W. steering to
the S.W. under single reefed Yop-
sails. Nothing in sight.. at 6 P.M.
caught an albatross with a small
piece of wood attached to his neck
Reporting the ship. Edward of N Bedford
30 Month out with 1900 Bbl. sperm oil.
supposed to be bound home. After reading
the report we let our mute messenger
go. Ends with light wind and clear
weather from the N. Lat-46° 12' S.
Long 78° 37' W.

Saturday 12th Nov. 30th day.
Comes with moderate wind from
the N. steering to the East with the
Main. Royal set. Nothing in sight.
Middle part moderate wind standing to
the N. at 4 A.M. kept off to the E.
and made all sail. Ends pleasant.
Lat-46° 04' S. Long 76° 48' W.

Sunday 12th Nov. 31st day.
Comes with strong wind from
the N.W. Ship with Main. Yop. gallies
set steering to N.E. at 7 P.M. single
reefed the Yop sails. Heading to the
N.N.W. Middle part strong wind
Ends with strong gales from the N.
saw the island of Campanato the Eastward.
Lat 44° 34' S. - Long. Lat-44° 34' S. Long 76°
38' W

Ship Tiger.

Monday 1st Mo 1st day 1849.

Strong wind from the N. steering to the S.E. under double reefed Yp. Sails. The island of Campana bearing E by S. dist^t 15 Mils. Middle part moderate wind. Heading to the N. Ends with heavy gales from the N. Ship heading off shore under close reefed main Yp. Sail reefed fore Sail and main Yp. Mast. Stay Sail.

Tuesday 1st Mo 2^d day.

Heavy gales from the N. Heading to the S.W. Middle part strong wind and a heavy sea on. Heading to the N.W. under short sail. Ends much the same. Lat $44^{\circ} 37' P.$ Long $76^{\circ} 20' W.$

Wednesday 1st Mo 3^d day

Heavy gales from S.W. Ship under short sail. Heading to the N. by N. Middle part quite moderate. Ends with light wind from the S.W.

Thursday 1st Mo 4th day

Moderate wind from the S.W. and clear weather. Steering by the wind to the Southward. Nothing at daylight. Middle part moderate gale from the N. At 2 A.M. veered ship to the S.W. Ends with light wind and foggy.

Cruising on Chile.

Friday 1st Mo 5th day 1849
Moderate wind from the W. Steering
to the N. N. W. Employed in starting
water in the fore-hold. Middle part
moderate wind from the W. Ends
light wind and hazy weather. Steering
to the E. Lat 44.25. P. Long.

Saturday 1st Mo 6th day.
Came with moderate wind from
the W. S. W. and thick weather. Ship
with Main-Top-Gallant-Sail set Steering
to the E. by N. at 5 P.M. buffed by the
wind to the S. W. Middle part strong
gale. Ship under double reefed Top-
Sails. Heading to the west-Ends with
moderate wind and foggy. Steering to
the N. E. at 12 M. saw the land. is
the E. Lat

Sunday 1st Mo 7th day.
Strong wind from the W. Ship
under Main-Top-Gallant-Sail. Steering
to the N. E. Saw a number of Hump-backs
Middle part moderate wind from the W.
Steering to the N. at daylight kept away
to the N. N. E. Saw a ship Steering to the
South Ends with fine weather. Ship
with all sail set. Lat 44.13. P.

Ship Niger.

Monday 1st Nov 8th day 1849
Moderate wind and pleasant weather.
Spoke the Ship. W^m Nichol. Capt.
Bushel. 16 Mo 600 Bbls. Had not
seen a whale for four months.
Middle part almost calm. Ends pleasant.
the Island of Yeuape. in sight.

Tuesday 1st Nov 9th day
Came pleasant Ship with all sail
set. Steering to the East. - You are
the land. The island of Chilow in sight
ahead. At 7 P.M. shortened sail. Middle
part light wind and cloudy. Latter part
a thick fog hanging over us. Saw the breakers
through the fog.

Wednesday January 10th
Moderate wind from the N.W. and cloudy
weather. At 2 P.M. the fog lightened. Bore
ship to the N. Middle part fresh gale from
the N.W. to the N.E.W. Ends with strong gale
from the N. Steering by the wind to the N.N.W.
Lat 42° 53' S. Long 152° 24' W.

Thursday January 11th
Fresh gale from the W. and squally Steering
by the wind to the N.N.W. Middle part
Strong wind. Ship under easy sail.
At 7 A.M. kept away to the North.
End more pleasant. Lat 41° 07' S.

Off - Mocha.

Friday, January 12th, 1849.
Came with moderate wind from the N. Steer N.
under single reefed Yop. Sails. Middle part light wind. Ship under
Yop. Sails. Ends pleasant. Steering
to the N.N.E. Employed in washing ship
inside. Lat 39° 37'. Long 74° 11' W.

Saturday Jan'y 13th --
Moderate wind from the N. Steering to
the N. Employed in scrubbing ship. Middle
part moderate wind. Steering to the N.N.
Ends pleasant. The island of Mocha
in sight to the East. Employed in
scrubbing ship on the outside. Lat 38° 58' S.

Sunday Jan'y 14th
light wind from the S.W. Steering
towards the land. Employed in scrubbing
ship. At 8 P.M. luffed to the wind with
the Main Yop. Sail aback. Mocha bearing
N.E. about 10 miles dist. Middle part
strong wind from the N. At 6 A.M.
saw sperm whales. lowered the boats and
succeeded in striking two. And saving
one. Ends with quite fine weather. Comes
from the S.W. Employed in cutting.

20 Bbls



W. B.

Ship Tiger

Monday January 15th 1849.

Came with moderate wind from the N. and hazy weather. The island of Mocha in sight to the East. Employed in cutting. Middle part nearly calm with moderate showers of rain. Evening pleasant. The island of Mocha in sight also one ship that appears to be cutting in a whale.

Tuesday January 16th

Very pleasant weather. Ship with all set steering to the N. Employed in boiling. Middle part light wind. At 5 A.M. finished boiling. And washed off the decks. Ship with all sail set steering towards the island of Mocha.

Wednesday, January 17th

Pleasant weather. Ship close in to the east shore of Mocha. At 1 P.M. lowered down two boats and pulled on shore, equipped with gunning and fishing apparatus. Found a plenty of Pigeons, and the boys and others employed there time in hunting them until it was time to come on board. This island is productive of grain and potatoes. There is three or four families living on the east side. They do a good business making butter and cheese, also raising poultry, which can be marketed at Valparaiso or Valparaiso, which is the nearest seaport town on the main land. At 5 P.M. the two boats returned to the ship, having twenty bbl of potatoes and forty five birds, which will be a rarity to

Off Mocha.

to our seven month sailors. The governor came on board the ship. This worthy personage is about two thirds black, and the other inhabitants are of the same complexion. It being near dark the Spaniard thought it advisable to stay on board over night. The ship all the while laying off and on near the the land. At 4 A.M. a strong breeze came up from the N.E. showing every sign of a hard blow: called up the Spaniard and set him on shore: and kept the ship to the south. The wind blowing hard attended with heavy showers of rain. The land in sight on each side. At 9 A.M. the weather became more pleasant: hauled on the wind to the West. Ends pleasant.

Thursday January 18th

Clear pleasant weather, after a heavy shower, steering to the S.W. Middle part light airs, and almost calm. Ends pleasant. Saw the land to the N.E. Employed in starting water.

Friday January 19th

Pleasant weather. Ship with all sail out steering to the W. Saw a ship ahead steering towards us. She came within a mile of us and then tacked, as much as to say we want none of your company. Middle part moderate. Ends pleasant. Saw the land a number of hump backs.

Ship Niger.

Saturday January 20th 1849
Comes with pleasant weather. The wind
what there is of it is from the West. Saw
a ship steering to the North. Middle part
moderate wind. Ends pleasant. Saw black-fish
and caught one.

Sunday January 21st.
Moderate wind and pleasant weather
Saw a ship steering to the N.W. At 3 P.M.
lowered for and caught a Black Fish.
The island of Mocha in sight to the N.E.
Middle part moderate wind from the N.
Ship with N.Y. Gallant sail, set. Ends
with heavy squalls of wind and rain.
Lat-38° 30' P.

Monday January 22nd
Moderate wind from the N.W. Ship with
all sail set steering to the N.E. Mocha
in sight to the E. Middle part strong
wind. Ends with pleasant weather.
Employed in boiling out black-fish oil.
The land in sight. Attern.

Tuesday January 23rd
Light wind and pleasant weather At
4 P.M. lowered the boat and caught
two Black Fish. Mocha bearing E. Middle
part strong wind from the South.
Ends with strong wind. Steering to the
S.S.W. Lat-38° 25' P.

Off Mocha

Wednesday January 24th 1849.

Strong wind from the S.E. steering to the S.S.W. with the m.y. g. sail, and fl. jib set. The Capt. employed in making a cot. Middle part strong gales. Single reefed the top sail. At 6 A.M. saw the land and started for it. at 12 M. we were close in with the lee shore of Mocha.

Thursday January 25th.

Strong wind from the S.S.E. lowered down two boats and went on shore and stayed until near sunset. There is a Brig laying here from Yalcabuanu. At 7 P.M. the boats returned to the ship. Two of our men thinking they would like a change took to the bushes and we were obliged to come on board the ship without them. Middle strong wind and squally. at 7 A.M. the Capt went on shore again also the second mate.

Friday January 26th.

Moderate wind from the S.S.W. At 4 P.M. one boat came off having one of our runaway. Not liking the mountain as well as expected, he was willing to give himself up and return to the ship. At 9 P.M. the Capt returned and kept off to the N.W. Ends with light air and calm caught two Black-fish - Lat-35° 48' P. Long 77° 58' W.

Ship Tiger.

Saturday January 27th 1849

Strong gales from the S.W. Steering to the N.N.W. with all sail set. Employed in boiling out Black-fish oil. Middle part - fresh gales. Steering to the N.W. Ends pleasant. Employed in ship's duty
Lat - 34° 25' S.

Sunday January 28th 1849

Fresh gales from the S.W. Steering to the N.W. Middle part light wind steering as above. Ends pleasant - saw the islands of Massafuera - and Swanzenandes - to the N.E.

Monday January 29th

Moderate wind from the N.W. and pleasant weather. Steering towards the land. Middle part light wind from the W. close in wind to the land. Ends pleasant. Employed in unbending the sails and bending old ones.

Tuesday January 30th.

Came with light wind from the N.W. steering to the N. Employed in bending old sails. At 7 P.M. shortened sail and set the boat crew watches, the officers heading the watches. Middle part light wind, and hazy weather. Ends quite pleasant. Saw a shoal of Blackfish -
Put up a Mizzen royal mast and yard.

Off. Massafuro.

Wednesday January 31st 1849

Moderate wind from the N.W. steering to the N.E. The land in sight - to the leeward. Nothing in sight - worthy of note. Middle part strong wind. Ends with fresh gales from the S. steering to the E.N.E. Massafuro in sight ahead.

Thursday February 1st 1849

Came with heavy gales from the S. Ship under double reefed Yof. Sails, heading to the E. At 7 P.M. furled the Yof. Sails, Massafuro bearing S by E. Ends with strong gales from the S. steering to the E.N.E.

Friday February 2nd

Strong gales and clear weather. Ship with steering Man Yof. G. Sails set. Steering towards Juan Hernandez; at 5 P.M. heaved a boat and went into the land and caught a mess of fish. Middle part strong wind. Ship laying off and on. Latter part light wind. The Capt. and a third Mate saw shore spoke the ship. Norman of Nantucket. Capt. Gardner. 6 Mos. 27th Dec. was grateful for the news she brought - w. having letters for some on board.

Ship Tiger

Saturday February 3^d. 1849
Came with light-wind from the S.E.
at 4 P.M. the boats returned to the
ship. having obtained all that the wind
after. Rept the ship to the N.W. in
company with the Norman. Middle
part light-strong wind. the N-
to the leeward. Ends with strong
gales the N- stern. Messafuer
in sight ahead.

Sunday February 4th
Came with strong gales. at 3 P.M.
hailed aboard for the Norman
Capt Gardner came on board, and
for fashion's sake our mate went
on board the other ship. at 9 P.M.
the Captains returned to their respective
ships. Ends pleasant. Steering to the N.
the N. on the weather beam. Lat 33° 56'
S Long 88° 64' W.

Monday February 5th
Pleasant weather. The wind from the
South. Ship with all sail set steering
to the N. At 6 P.M. hailed aboard and
spoke the Norman. Middle part light-
wind. Ship under double reef.
Ends pleasant. Saw two ships and a
Barge. Lat 34° 26' S.

Off Massapequa
Tuesday February 6th 1849
Light wind and variable. Saw Black-
fish - one ship and a Barque in sight.
Middle part moderate wind, Ends
pleasant. Saw a Ship steering to the N.
Also a Barque - Lat-24.22. P.

Wednesday February 7th
Light wind and rain. Steering to
the N E & N. Hunted the waist-boat.
At 4 P.M. double reefed the top Sails.
Middle part strong wind. Took in the
Gorn. & Mizzen top Sails. Ends more
pleasant. Saw a ^{Ship} steering to the N.
Lat-34.26. P.

Thursday February 8th
Strong wind from the South - Ship
~~under~~ double reefed top Sails.
Middle part light wind. Ends pleasant.
Saw three ships steering to the S.W.
Employed in fitting a new Boat.
Lat-33.10. P.

Friday February 9th
Light wind and calm. Saw Black Fish -
Ship with top Sails on the cap. Middle
part extremely pleasant. Ends with fresh
gales from the N.W. Ship with all sail
set steering to the N.E. watch employed
in - breaking out the after hold and
restowing it again. Lat-33.26. P.

Ship Niger.

Saturday February 10th 1849
Comes with fresh wind from the N.W.
Ship with all sail set. steering to the N.
Employed - in breaking out the after hold
and restowing it again. Middle part -
fresh gale - Ends with strong gale -
steering to the S.E. Saw a Brig -

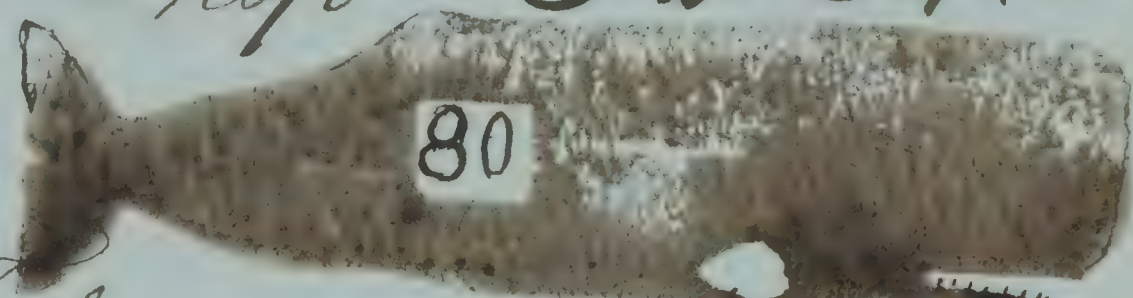
Sunday February 11th
Strong gale from the N. Saw the
Island of Massafuro also a large
Ship. Middle part - moderate. Steering
to the S.W. Ends with fresh gale from
the S.W. The land in sight to the
windward. I

Monday February 12th
Fresh gale and cloudy. Ship under
whole Y.C. Sails. Steering to the N.
N.W. Middle part fresh gale. Ends
much the same steering to the S.E.
Lat 35.26. S.

Tuesday February 13th
Strong gale from the S.E. steering to
the South. Carpenter employed in
building a house for potatoes at 6
luffed by the wind. Saw a ship to
the South. Middle part strong wind
Ends - more pleasant - steering to the
N.W.

Off Massachus.

Wednesday February 14th 1849.
Strong wind from the S.E. Steering
to the N.W. nothing in sight -
Employed in the Fore-hold. Middle
part light wind steering to the N.W.
at day light saw a ship. which proved
to be the Peruvian - of Nantucket - Capt
Holger of - n. the Capt returned to
these down ships and steered to the
at 9 saw sperm whale - lowered
the Boat - and struck one and
took him to the ship - Lat-34° 50' S.
Long 87° 23' W.



W.B.

Thursday February 15th
light wind from the N.E. Employed
in cutting - at dark finished cutting
Middle part moderate wind -
Employed in bailing pease and
getting it overboard - Ends fine
Employed in boiling - Lat-34° 30' S.

Friday February 16th
Moderate wind. Steering to the
W. Employed in boiling at dark
spoke the Peruvian - Ends fine
Lat-34° 33' S.

Saturday February 17th
Pleasant weather. Employed in
cutting boiling - Middle part light
air and calm - at 6 P.M. cooled
down the works - Ends pleasant.
heaving all ways - Employed in clearing
the decks, and repairing the waist-board
Lat-34° 58' Long 81° 06' W.

Ship Tiger.

Sunday February 18th 1849
Came with pleasant weather and
nearly calm - Employed in cleaning
our dirty persons & also the ship.
Heardily to the E. Middle part -
light wind - Ends pleasant steering
to the E. N. E. Lat - 34° 25' S. Long

Monday February 19th
Pleasant weather. Ship with all
sail set - steering to the E. N. E.
at 7 P. M. shortened sail - Middle
part light wind - Ends with light wind
from the S. W. Saw a large ship steering
to the S. E. Employed in stowing down oil
betwixt decks! Lat - 33° 41' S.

Tuesday February 20th
Came with light wind from the
N. Ship with all sail set - steering
to the E. N. E. Employed in stowing down
oil - and scrubbing the ship. Middle
part light. Strong wind - Ends pleasant -
steering to the N. E. -

Wednesday February 21st
Strong gales from the North. Ship
under whole top - sails. Steering to the
E. N. E. at 6 P. M. saw the land ahead.
Middle part moderate wind - steering
by the wind at 12 M. near ship to
the N. at 7 A. M. spoke the ship George
& Susan of N. B. Capt - H. M. No clean

Off Massaquero.

Thursday February 22nd 1849
Came with fresh gales from the N.
steering towards the land - at 3 P.M.
went down shore after fish - Spoke the
John Adams - 42 Mos 1300 - 4000 shales
at 8 P.M. the boats returned to the
ship with a mess of fish and a
few peaches - Ends with moderate
wind steering to the S by N the land
in sight.

Friday February 23rd
Moderate wind from the S.E.
Saw a ship in by the land. Supposed
to be the Emerald - of N.B. - Middle
part light wind - Ends with calm, one
ship in sight.

Saturday February 24th
Light air and calm - Employed in
drying bone. Spoke the Ship Columbia
of Stonington - Capt Chase 30 Mos out -
1500 Spm. Middle part light wind
steering to the S.W. at 9 A.M. spoke
the Ship Virginia of N.B. Capt Manter
18 Mos with 600 Spm.

Sunday February 25th
Came with moderate wind from the
S. in company with the Virginia and
Columbia. Middle part fresh gales in
company with the Virginia - Ends with
strong wind - the V - off the lee
quarter -

Ship. Tiger.

Monday February 26th 1849
Fresh gales from the S. Capt Gray
on board of the Virginia. At 11 P
M. returned on board. an vessel
ship to the N.W. the U. steering to
the E. Ends with strong wind. Masses
in sight to the windward.

Tuesday February 27th
Strong wind from the S.W. Ship.
under whole top sails on course. Steering
to the N.W. Middle part fresh gales
Ship under single reefed top sails -
Ends quite moderate. Steering to the S.W.
Lat-53° 45' S. Long

Wednesday February 28th
Fresh gales from the S. Ship with N.Y.
Gallant Sails. Set - Steering to the S.W.
at 6 vessel ship to the E.S.E. Middle
part - strong wind - Ends the same. Spoke
the ship Emerald of New Bedford Capt
Cornell - formerly chief mate. Capt Munkley
and crew left a short time since at
Yacahucana - on account of sickness or
an ill spell of his wife - Probably she
will recover soon when the ship will
return and take them on board.
Lat 33° 25' S. Long 82° 47' W

Thursday March 1st
Strong gales from the S. Steering to the
N.E. Saw a Yarnophocelia Big - steering
to the S.E. Middle and latter part - strong
gales from S.E. and cloudy weather
Lat 30° 34' S. Long 81° 28' W

Cruising off Masafuero.

Friday March. 2nd 1849.

Fresh gales from the S.E. Steering to the N.N.E. Middle part - squally. Latter part more pleasant - Steering to the N.N.E. Lat $27^{\circ}44'S$. Long $80^{\circ}40'W$.

Saturday March. 3rd.

Strong gales from the S.E. and hard squall. Steering N.N.E. at 6 double reefed the Yc. Sails and furlled the Main. Sail. at 9 - luffed to the wind to the S. at 4 A.M. veered Ship. - at daylight - saw the Island of St. Felix to the N.E. came with strong wind - Steering to the E.N.E. Saw an English Merchantman - Steering to the W. Lat $25^{\circ}54'$ Long $79^{\circ}44'W$.

Sunday March. 4th.

Strong trades from the S.E. Steering to the N.N.E. Middle & Latter part - much the same. Ship under whole sail. Heading to the N.E. & N. Lat $25^{\circ}42'S$. Long $78^{\circ}20'W$.

Monday March. 5th.

Fresh gales from the S.E. Steering to the N.E. & N. with all sail set - Middle part - cloudy weather. Onward pleasant weather and nearly calm. Employed in the head rigging - caught a black fish - Lat $25^{\circ}18'S$ Long

Ship Niger -

Tuesday March 6th 1849
Light wind from calm. Steering to
the N.E. Employed in the rigging -
Middle & latter part - light wind.
Saw two Barks - Employed at various
jobs about the ship. The Cooper setting
up cask for water - Lat - 21° 14' P.
Long -

Wednesday March 7th
Light wind from the S.E. Steering
to the N.E. Middle part - light wind
Ends pleasant - Saw two barks - Lat - 19° 40'

Wednesday - Thursday March 8th
Light wind from the S.E. Steering
to the N.E. Saw a Bark ahead. At
7 P.M. spoke her, it being the Bark
Ranger of London Capt. Winslow
4 Men out - 100 Bbls sperm.
Middle part - fresh gale - Steering by the
wind - Ends pleasant - Steering to the
N.E. Employed in tarring the rigging &c -

Thursday - March 9th
Fresh gale from the S.E. Steering by the wind
to the N.E. Employed in setting up cask &c -
at 6 P.M. shortened sail - Middle part
pleasant - Steering to the South.
Ends pleasant - Saw the land to the
E - Lat -

Steering down the Coast.

Saturday March 10th 1849.

Cornus pleasant Steering to the E. Saw several sword-fish. at sunset lowered for Black-fish. Steering to the S. Middle & latter part calm for nearly so - Saw sword-fish. Struck one - some lost him. The land in sight. Lat

Sunday March 11th

Light winds & buffing. Employed in starting water. forward. Middle part light wind. Ends pleasant. Steering along shore. Chased several sword-fish

Monday March 12th

Calm or nearly so. Steering to the N.N.W. Middle part calm with thick fog. Ends pleasant. Employed in washing and painting the ship outside. Lat 16° 14' S. Long.

Tuesday March 13th

Light trades and calm. Steering to the N. N.W. Employed in painting ship. Middle part light winds Ends pleasant. Saw a ship and Bark.

Wednesday March 14th

Light Trades. Steering to the N.N.W. Employed in painting. Middle part light winds Ends pleasant Steering to the N.E. Lat 14° 34' S. Long 76° 58' W.

Port of Callao 1849

Wednesday March 15th 1849.
Fresh gales from the S.E. Employed
in painting. Steering to the N.E. at 4 P.M.
luffed by the wind, and double reefed
the Top Sails. Middle part fresh gale
heaving to the S.W. Ends with light-
wind. Steering to the N.N.E. Lat $13^{\circ} 37' S$.
Long

Thursday March 16th
Light gales from the S.E. the land
in sight - on the Starboard beam
Heading to the N.N.W. Employed in
fitting ship for port. Saw a ship in shore
At 10 P.M. luffed to the wind. Ends nearly
calm. running down along shore. Lat $12^{\circ} 29' S$.

Friday March 17th -
Light trades and thick hazy weather.
Steering N.N.W. with the land plain in sight.
At 6 P.M. took in the Y.S. Sails and luffed
to the wind with the Main Top Sails aback
and lay so until morning. Ends with
light airs from the South. Steering N.N.W.
Lat $10^{\circ} 10' S$. - The Island of Lorenzo dist about
6 Miles.

Sunday March 18th -
Light air and fine weather. at 3 P.M. Capt
Gray went on shore. the ship becalmed.
At 6 came to anchor in five fathom of water
(in the harbor of Callao) The ship Tylph
lay here. having discharged her cargo of oil
and is now bound to California.
Ends pleasant - Starboard watch on liberty

Port of Callao - 1849 -

Monday March 19th 1849 -

Came with pleasant weather. At 6 P.M. the
Bark Valperreico, capt. Cleoluna, came to
anchor. 9 Mos out clean. One pleasant. The
Starboard watch on shore. A.B.R. among the
number.

Tuesday March 20th

Fine weather. One watch on liberty the other
Employed in getting of a raft of water.

Wednesday March 21st

Employed in Port duty. getting off water
&c. &c.

Thursday March 22^d.

Board at work - getting off water &c
five men ran away from the Starboard
watch.

Friday March 23^d.

All hands on board - Stowing down water.
&c. &c.

Saturday March 24th -

Employed as above mentioned. The Lalla Rookh
Capt Gardner came to anchor. 6 mos - Clean.

Sunday March 25th -

Pleasant weather. The Starboard watch on
liberty.

Monday March 26th.

Pleasant weather. Four men ran away
from the Starboard watch.

Ship Niger on the

Tuesday March 27th 1849-

Pleasant weather and a plenty of hand work-

Saturday March 31^B

Ship all ready for sea with the exception of four or five men.

Sunday April 1^B 1849-

Doing nothing in particular in particular at 15. got under weigh with the Valparaiso and four merchant vessels. First part of the night light airs and calm. Towards morning the wind blew strong. at daylight the Valparaiso was two points to the windward of our wake and about 6 miles dist. Ship under double reefed Yof. Sails. Lat 12° 36' S.

Monday April 2^a,

Fresh gales - from the S.E. at 6 P.M. took in the foresail. at daylight veered ship to the E. and set the Fore Sail. Ends more moderate.

Tuesday April 3^a-

Moderate trades. sold the runaway goods at auction. Spoke the Ship Massachusetts of Nant. 4 Mts out 40 Bbls - and no letters for the Niger - (who would thought it.) Ends pleasant steering in shore.

Wednesday April 4th-

Fresh trades - at 1 P.M. hove the ship aback of the island of Lorenzo - and the boats went on shore. The ship standing out. Middle part light wind - Ends pleasant. The ship standing up the bay.

Coast of Peru

Thursday April 5th 1849—

Fresh trades - standing off and on among the shipping. at 5 P.M. the Captain came on board having caught one of our runaways and shipped three other men. Middle part fresh gales. Ends quite pleasant. Steering to the W by S.

Friday April 6th—

Strong wind from the S.E. Ship with the M.Y.G. Sail set - heading to the W by S. At 6 P.M. set Boats crew watches and shortened sail. At 7 A.M. kept the ship off to the N.W. and made sail. Ends pleasant.

Saturday April 7th—

Strong trades - and pleasant weather. Steering to the N.W. Middle part much the same. Ship under short sail. Ends with fresh trades and squally. Steering to the W.

Sunday April 8th—

Strong trades and squally - Ship with M.Y.G. Sail set - heading to the W. Saw a spout of some kind. Middle part. Ship under short sail. Ends pleasant. Steering to the W with a fine breeze. Employing our time to best advantage. (S.E.) heading &c—

Ship Niger. James Mutton

Monday April 9th 1849.

Heavy sea running. Attended with a strong breeze from the S.E. Ship with Main Top Gallant sail set. Steering to the N.W. Middle part moderate wind - kept the Ship off to the N.W. Ends pleasant.

Tuesday April 10th

Every thing about ~~the~~ the same as yesterday. Painted the Starboard Boat, on the crams. Steering to the N.W. Middle part strong S.E. Trades. Ends much the same. Lat 7° 53' S. Long -

Wednesday April 11th

Pleasant weather. Employ in various jobs about the ship. Ship with all sail set. Steering to the N.N.W. Middle and latter part much the same. Lat 5° 45' S.

Thursday April 12th

Steering to the N.N.W. with all sail set with a moderate wind from the S.E. Employed in various jobs about the ship. Middle part light wind. Ends pleasant. with light showers of rain.

Friday April 13th

All kinds of weather. The wind from all quarters at the same time. Ship with all sails set. making the best of our way to the N.N.W. Middle part moderate. aged aback part of the night Ends fine. Lat 2° 25' S.

Off the Gallapagos Islands.

Saturday April 14th 1849-
Dry times but am in hopes to see
whales soon - Ship with all sail set steering
to the N. N. W. Middle part moderate
wind. Ship under Gaff-Sails - The courses
hauled up. Ends with thick rainy weather
Saw the the Gallapagos Islands to the north
also - a ship.

Sunday April 15th
A light breeze. and rainy - Saw Black Fish
and lowered one boat for them. ~~Moss~~ Spoke
the ship - Bark. Drano Capt Isaac Daggett
6 Mos from home. clean. Ends pleasant. the
Island of Albamarl in sight. Steering towards
the land. Spoke the Brig Quito. 240 Bbls Spem.

Monday April 16th
No wind to blow the dust off of our Sunday
cloths. Several sails in sight. at 5 P.M.
Capt Daggett came on board. Middle
part light wind Ends pleasant. in
company with the Drano. Steering towards
the land.

Tuesday April 17th
Doing nothing of any account. of South.
head of Albamarl. Middle part laying
off and on - Ends fine the Capt and
two boat crews on shore admitting tarpin

Wednesday April 18th
Roving about on opposite tacks. Spoke
the Bark Janet of Westport 5 Mos. 100 Spem
middle part the capt. and two Boat crews on shore. The
second mate got lost and was obliged to wait for him until
morning. at 9 A.M. the boat came on board. with six tarpin

Ship Niger off Gallapagos Island

Thursday April 19th 1849.

A fine breeze from the S.E. two sails in sight in hopes to see whales soon. Middle part light wind. in company with the Ship Frederick of Sant. Do Nos det No-Bth. Ends fine.

Friday April 20th

Moderate wind from the S.E. Steering to the S.S.W. Middle part moderate. Ends pleasant. Steering as above - Lat

Saturday April 21st

Fresh S.E. trades. Steering to the S.S.W. Caught two Black skink. Middle part fresh trades. Ends pleasant. Lat $5^{\circ}23'S$. Long $93^{\circ}46'W$.

Sunday April 22^d

Strong trades. Steering to the W. with all sail set. At 6 P.M. took in the 3^d & 4th Bigger 4th & 5th sail. Ends fine - Lat $5^{\circ}22'S$.

Monday April 23^d

Strong trades. Steering to the West with Main-Yop-Gallant-Sail set. Middle part moderate Ends quite fine.

Tuesday April 24th

Strong S.E. trades. Steering to the W. At 6 P.M. double reefed the Yop-Gails and luffed to the wind - to the South Middle part moderate. Ends pleasant Steering to the S.S.W. Lat $5^{\circ}37'S$.

Off Shore Ground, --

Wednesday April 25th 1849
Comes with strong trade winds. Steering
to the S. S. W. Middle moderate.
Ends quite pleasant. Steering to the
N. N. W. Employed in fitting the cranes
for a Harboured Bow Boat. Lat 6° 17' S. Long
111° 00' W.

Thursday April 26th
Fresh trades. Steering to the N. N. W.
Employed in fitting the davies for the
bow boat. Middle part moderate.
Ends fine. Steering to the Eastward
Lat 5° 54' S.

Friday April 27th
Bark was ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~bay~~ ^{bay} ~~with~~ ^{with}
moderate wind. Steering to the S. W.
Ends with fresh gales. The Bark off
the lee quarter. Steering to the E. S. E. S. W.
Lat 6° 37' S.

Saturday May 1st
Fresh gale from the S. E. The Bark off the
lee quarter. at 4 P. M. veered ship to the
N. E. Middle part moderate wind
10th th fine - Lat 5° 52' S.

Sunday May 2nd 1849
Moderate gales from the S. E. to

Monday April 29th
Strong trades and rough weather
Steering to the S. W. Middle part
strong wind. 7 A. M. veered ship to the
E. Saw whales a few. Ends quite fine
Ship under double reefed Top Sails.
Lat 7° 27' S.

Ship Niger Mained Gray Master.

Monday April 30th 1849
Strong gales from the S.E. and rough weather
backed Ship to the S.W. Ship under double
reefed topsails and courses. Middle part
strong. Ends the same, saw a breach.
Employed in painting the Starboard bow
Boat.

Tuesday May 1st 1849
Strong trades Steering to the East.
Middle part strong trades. Ends fine
Lat 7th 44' S. Long 104th 04' W.

Wednesday May 2^d
Moderate gales from the S.E. No
main flower. To be had 1 hour.
Thursday April 22^d
Strong trades Steering to the W. with try
all sail set. At 6 P.M. took in the top
sails. Ends fine - Lat 5th 22' S.

Monday April 23^d
Strong trades Steering to the West with
Main-top Gallant-sail set. Middle part
moderate Ends quite fine.
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sights at this point 24th
Ends quite pleasant. Ship heading to the W.
Lat 6th 40' S. Long 103th 00' W.

Thursday May 3rd
Moderate wind from the S.E. Heading
to the East. Middle part moderate Ends
fine. Steering to the East. What a
birth day for her - Lat 6th 10' S.
Long 101th 48' W.

Cruising on the Off Shore Grounds.
Friday May 4th 1849 -
Light trades - a pleasant weather
Steering to the E.N.E. Middle part pleasant
Ship under short sail. At 7 AM tacked to
the S.W. Ends pleasant. Lat 6° 12' S.
Long 101° 01' W.

Saturday May 5th
Fresh gales from pleasant. At 6 P.M.
tacked to the E.S.E. and shortened sail
Middle part moderate. Ends from steering
to the East. Saw a ship and Bark to the
Leeward - Lat 5° 50' S.

Sunday May 6th
Came with moderate wind. Spoke the
Bark Valparaiso - Clear - Middle part
moderate wind. Steering to the S.W.
Ends with fresh gales. The Bark off
the lee quarter. Steering to the E.S.E. S.W.
Lat 6° 37' S.

Monday May 7th
Fresh gales from the S.E. The Bark off the
lee quarter. At 4 P.M. veered ship to the
E.N.E. Middle part moderate wind
Ends fine - Lat 5° 52' S.

Tuesday May 8th
moderate gales from the S.E. Steering to
the North Spoke the Ship Virginia Capt.
Manter - also the Valparaiso and the
London Packet. Capt. Howland - 11 Mos
400 Bbls sperm oil. Ends fine steering to
the S.W. Lat 6° 20' S.

Ship Tiger Capt James Gray,

Wednesday May 9th 1849
Strong S.E. trades. Steering to the S.W.,
Saw a sulphur-bottom and lowered
two boats in pursuit - but could not catch
him. At 5 P.M. veered ship to the E.N.E.
Middle part strong gales steering to the E.N.E.
Ends fine. Lat 6° 04' S Long 103° 11' W.

Thursday May 10th ---
Fresh trades. Steering to the S.W. Saw a
ship supposed to be the London Packet - at
6 P.M. tacked to the E.N.E. Middle part
fresh trades. Steering to the N.E. Ends quite
fine. Spoke the ship Amazon Capt Sargent
8 1/2 Moz 150 Bbls sperm oil. Lat 5° 25' S
Long 102° 42' W.

Friday May 11th
Strong gales from the S.E. at 5 P.M. board-
ed the Amazon. Saw a ship steering to the
South. Middle part moderate. Steering to
the N.E. Ends fine saw two ship. - Lat 4° 44'
S.

Saturday May 12th
Moderate trades and pleasant weather.
Looking with all the eyes in our heads for
sperm whales - No! No! No - nothing in sight
but a few flying fish - dull times indeed.
Middle part moderate. Heading to the
S.W. at 6 A.M. saw a Barge to the leeward
cutting in a whale. Hurrah - this look quite
encouraging - Ends fine steering to the
E. - bread pudding was good - Lat 5° 43' S.

(The above mentioned Barge proved to be the
(Valparaiso)

Cruising on the Off Shore Ground.

Sunday May 13th - 1849.
Moderate trades - good pleasant - heading
to the E.N.E. Middle part moderate with
Ends fine. saw several ships - Lat 6° 00' S.

Monday May 14th -
Fresh trades and fine weather. at 1 P.M.
tacked to the E. and shortened sail for the
night. Middle part moderate. Steering to
the N.E. Ends fine. saw several ships to the
leeward - Lat 5° 43' S. Long 102° 03' W.

Tuesday May 15th -
Light trades and pleasant weather. at 3 P.M.
left off to the for the ship Virginia.
Middle part moderate. at 10 P.M. the Capt.
returned from visiting. at 6 A.M. set
the At Top gallant Sails and fly jib. The
V. off the lee quarter 4 miles East - Lat 5° 20' S.
Long 102° 45' W.

Wednesday May 16th -
Fresh trades - Steering to the S.W. at 2 P.M.
the Virginia was not to be seen from the
mast head. Middle part pleasant.
Ends with strong wind - Heading to the
S.W. The Cooper is employed in putting the
latter for turning. Lat 7° 11' S.

Thursday May 17th -
Quite moderate ship under top sails
and courses. What shall we do in
order to see some whales. I suppose we cannot
tell unless it is to wait the result of
time. Middle & latter part fresh breeze.
Set the N.Y. Gallant sail. Lat 6° 09' S.

Ship Tiger Cruising

Friday May 18th 1849.
Strong trades - Starting to the N.E. Making
a boat sail for the S.B. Beat. Ends with
fresh trades let the Main top gallant sail
and took them in again.

Saturday May 19th.
Strong trades Steering westward. passed
within a quarter of a mile of the Vesperian
At 4 P.M. spoke the bark Rhine - Capt
Cours - 10. Mas. 100 spms. Middle part
squally. Steering to the N.E. at daylight tacked
ship to the S. - Lat. 5° 19' S. Long.

Sunday May 20th.
Strong gales and squalls - Ship under double
reefed Yardsails. Latter part the same as to
the weather. Lat. 7° 13' S.

Monday May 21st -
Strong trade and rugged weather veered
ship to the N.E. Ends the same Lat 6° 12' S.

Tuesday May 22^d.
Fresh trades. Steering to the N.E. Ends the
same. at 8 A.M. veered ship to the South
saw a ship. Lat 5° 43' S. Long 102° 51' W.

Wednesday May 23^d.
Fresh trades. at 6 P.M. tacked to the
N.E. - At 7 A.M. veered ship to the
South - Lat. 5° 53' S. Long 102° 49' W.

On the Off Shore Ground

Thursday May 24th 1849.
Squally weather. Ship under single reefed
top sails - at daylight veered ship to the N.E.
Lat $6^{\circ}46'S$ Long $102^{\circ}47'W$.

Friday May 25th.
Fresh trade land fair weather. at 6 P.M. double
reefed the top sails. Middle part squally.
At 7 A.M. veered ship to the S.E. by S. and set
the M.G. Gallant sail. Ends squally. Lat $6^{\circ}25'S$
Long $102^{\circ}29'W$.

Saturday May 26th.
Fresh trade and squally - steering E.
Ends fine. Lat $6^{\circ}07'S$.

Sunday May 27th.
Smart squalls, carried away the fly jib stay
on the beam - latter part more moderate.
Lat $5^{\circ}04'S$ Long $100^{\circ}45'W$.

Monday May 28th.
Fine weather steering by the wind to the N.E.
Lat $3^{\circ}32'S$.

Tuesday May 29th.
Steering to the N.E. in hopes of seeing whales
soon. Lat $2^{\circ}07'S$ Long $98^{\circ}46'W$.

Wednesday May 30th.
Heaving to the N.E. took some suner observations
being $51\frac{3}{4}$ miles to the E. of the Lizard -
Lat $1^{\circ}02'S$ Long

Thursday May 31st.
Fine trade. caught three Black fish - Heaving
to the E.N.E. Lat 54 miles S. Long $95^{\circ}00'W$.

Ship Nyer Off the.

Friday June 1st 1849.

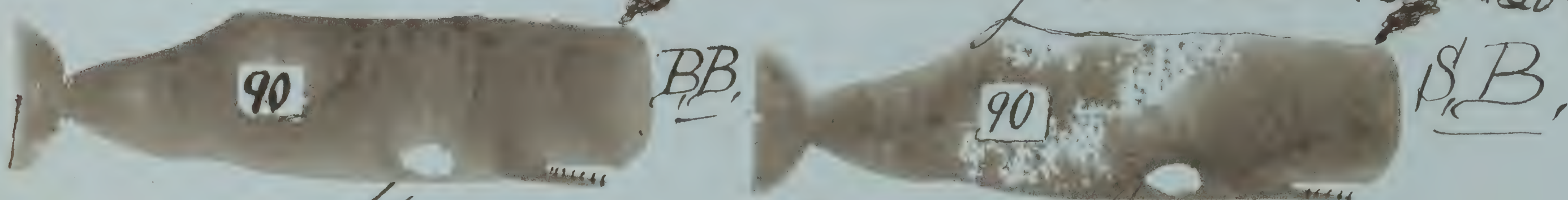
Fine trade and pleasant weather. Ship with all sail set, steering to the E. N. E. caught one Black fish. Ends fine. Lat. 56 miles South. Long 93° 52' W.

Saturday June 2nd.

Light breeze and pleasant weather. Searched for Black fish without success. Lat 6° 41' S. Long 93° 03' W.

Sunday June 3rd.

Pleasant weather. Steering to the E. Much part light airs. At 7 A.M. saw sperm whales. Lowered down the Boats - and at 12 M. haul two of them straining up by the tail along side the ship. not however without getting the Starboard boat badly stove, and the crew severely ducked. Lat 20 miles South.



Monday June 4th.

Employees in cutting. at dark unlashed down. At daylight commenced cutting again. Ends fine. Lat 6° 04' S. Long.

Tuesday June 5th.

Employees in cutting at dark finished cutting and started the works. Ends fine steering to the E. Lat 00° 16' North

Wednesday June 6th.

Employees in boiling. Spoke the ship Constitution of Nantucket. Capt. Bunker. 21 Nos 300 sperm. Ends fine spoke the Bark. Platina Capt. Gifford. 22. Nos 450. Sperm. The Island of Albemarle in sight Lat 60° 03' N.

Gallipago Islands -

Wednesday June 7th 1849.
Moderate wind. Employed in boiling. Steering
upon opposite tacks. Two or six sails in
sight.

Thursday June 8th -
Employed in boiling. steering off shore
Greeny trim - fat-leaf and blubber all about
the deck - Ends fine steering to the E,
one sail in sight astern.

Friday June 9th
Light wind, finished boiling and
coopered the oil. Middle part moderate
steering to the E. Ends fine several sails
in sight, also the land.

Saturday June 10th
Moderate wind. Signalled the ship
Two Brothers, of Nant. at 3 P.M. lowered
a Boat and pulled in to the Rodondo
Rock. caught two seals, and one fish.
The Laphe to the windward. Middle part
moderate wind Ends fine. Spoke the Barque
Cappho. of New Bedford. Capt. Cushman.
10 M^o out. 250 - Spr. Lat

Sunday June 11th
Pleasant weather. Ship with all sail set. Steering
to the S.S.W. several sails in sight - steering
towards the islands. Middle part fine -
Ends pleasant. Employed in steaming Coopering
oil. Lat 00° 03' N.

Ship Niger.

Tuesday June 12th 1849 -
Light wind. Steering to the S.W. Employed in
coopering oil. Saw a ship. Standing to the E.
Middle part. moderate. at 6 A.M. received
ship to the E. and commenced breaking out
the main hold in order to stow down
oil.

Wednesday June 13th.
Come moderate. Employed in stowing
down oil. at 6 P.M. tackled ship to the
N.W. Middle fine. Ends the same
Lat 13 Miles South Long

Thursday June 14th.
Come with moderate trades. Steering
to the S.W. Employed in stowing down
oil. Ends fine. Saw a Brig-a-Lee to
the N.W. Lat 1° 10' S.

Friday June 15th.
Fresh trades. and fine weather. finished
stowing down oil. Middle part strong wind
Ends the same. Employed in washing
the ship. Lat 2° 22' S. Long 98° 24' E.

Saturday June 16th.
Strong wind. took in the m. y. Gallant and
Employed in washing the ship. Middle
part strong wind. Ends the same ship
with whole Yapsails. set heading by the
wheel to the S.W. Lat 4° 05' S. Long 100° 14' W.

Cruising on the Off Shore Grouper

Sunday June 17th 1849.
Strong wind from the S.E. Ship heading to
the S.W. at 6 P.M. lowered down the top
sail and double reefed them. Middle &
latter part much the same. Lat 6° 6' S.
Long 101° 16' W.

Monday June 18th.
Breezy weather. Ship under double reefed top
sails heading to the S.W. at 6 P.M. took in
Main sail and jib. At 2 A.M. veered ship
to the E. Ends with strong wind and rough
weather. saw a ship steering to the S.W.
Lat 6° 12' S. Long 101° 11' W.

Tuesday June 19th.
Strong wind. Steering to the North. Employed
in setting up the top mast. riggering.
Middle part squally weather. At 7 A.M.
veered ship to the S.W. Ends a little
more moderate. ship under double
reefed top sails. Lat 6° 45' S. Long 101° 22' W.

Wednesday June 20th.
Strong wind and a rough sea on.
Boats. Painted a new boat over head.
at 6 P.M. luffed by the wind to the South
and hauled up the courses and pulled
the jib. Middle part fresh trades.
Ends fine. Employed in mending the
fore sail. Steering to the N.N.W.

Ship Tiger James Gray Master

Thursday June 21st 1849.

Fresh trades. Ship M. J. Gallant sail set steering to the N. N. W. Employed in breaking out for coffee and other small stores. At sunset luffed by the E. saw a ship to the leeward steering to the South. Middle part moderate Ends quite fine. Steer to the S. S. E. saw a ship to the leeward.

Friday June 22nd 1849.

Fresh trades. Ship with Main & G. sail set. Steering by the wind to the S. S. E. at 6 P. M. shortened sail. Middle part moderate. wind at 6 A. M. veered ship to the N. E. Ends fine. Employed in repairing the Main sail. Lat 5° 56' S. Long 104° 11' W.

Saturday June 23rd

Fresh trades steering to N. N. E. Saw a spout of some kind. Middle part moderate. At 12 M. veered ship to the South. At daylight saw a Brig steering to the N. Ends quite fine. Lat 6° 31' S Long 104° 15' W.

Sunday June 24th

Fresh trades and squally. At sunset shortened sail heading to the South. Middle part moderate. at 7 A. M. made sail and kept off to the N. W. Ends fine. Lat 6° 07' S. Long.

Monday June 25th

Fresh trades steering to the N. W. at 6 P. M. shortened sail and luffed by the wind to the N. E. Middle part moderate at daylight kept off to the S. W. and made sail. Lat 5° 53' S.

On the Off Shore Ground.

Tuesday June 26th 1849.

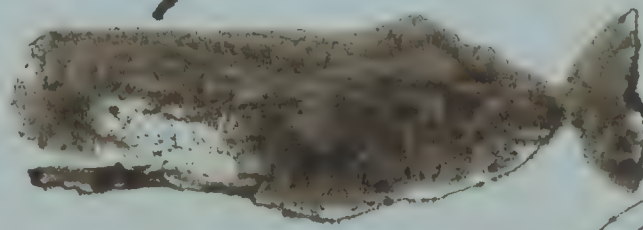
Strong wind from the S.E. Ship with Main. Top Gallant Sail set. Steering to the S.W. At 6 P.M. shortened sail and luffed by the wind to the South. also put out a new boat on the Starboard crane. The former one being unfit for use. Middle part moderate. Ends fine. At 11 A.M. Steering to the N.E. Lat 5° 36' S. Long

Wednesday June 27th.

Fresh trade and pleasant weather. Saw several finbacks. Ship with M.C. & S. sail set. Steering to the N. Middle part moderate. At 12 M. luffed by the wind to the S. Ends fine. Steering to the N.W. Lat

Thursday June 28th

Fresh trade - Ship with all sail set. Steering to the N. at 6 P.M. took in sail and veered to the N.E. Middle part moderate. Ends with fine weather. and strong gales. At 1 P.M. Steering by the wind to the N.E. At 11 A.M. saw a shoal of sperm whales. going quick to the S.



L. B. boat

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Friday June 29th

Came with strong wind and rough. Steering by the wind to the S. The above mentioned whale off the lee bow. At 1 P.M. lowered down the boats. and struck two. but did not save out one. the other was maimed and took the line. Middle part moderate. Ends fine. Put in our whale and braced forward to S.W.

Ship Tiger James Gray Master

Saturday June 30th 1849 -
Fresh gale and clear weather. Steering to the
S.W. Employed in boiling. Middle part moderate
Steering to the N.E. At 4 A.M. finished boiling
Ends fine. Employed in breaking up for water.

Sunday July 1st 1849
Fresh trade. Steering by the wind to the N.E.
At 2 P.M. gave the decks an extra scrubbing.
At sunset single reefed the Top Sails.
Middle part moderate. Ends quite fine
Lat $4^{\circ} 07' S$. Long $108^{\circ} 00' W$.

Monday July 2^d -
Strong wind. Ship with whole Top Sails set
heaving to the N.E. Saw a ship. Steering by the
wind to the South. at 9.30 P.M. got the
latitude by ~~the~~ observing the Meridian altitude
of the Moon - Lat $3^{\circ} 29' S$. Ends quite fine
Lat at noon $2^{\circ} 52' S$. Long $106^{\circ} 49' W$.

Tuesday June 3^d -
Strong wind heading to the N.E. & E. Saw
several spouts, none proved to be sperm whales.
Middle part strong wind. Ends more
pleasant Lat $1^{\circ} 18' S$. Long $104^{\circ} 50' W$.

Wednesday July 4th 1849 -
Steering to the N.E. with Main and
Mizzen Top Gallant Sails set. Middle part
moderate. Lat at 11 P.M. by the Moon. 48 Miles
South. Ends fine nothing in sight to enliven
our spirits or make the day worthy of note
unless we consider an extra supper an
apology for ~~an~~ better celebration. Lat at noon
5 Miles South - Thus ends the second fourth
of July at sea - Long $104^{\circ} 50' W$.

Cruising on the Off Shore Grommet

Thursday July 5th 1849.
Moderate trades from the S.E. Heading to
the E.N.E. At 5 P.M. tacked to the S.E. Middle
part moderate. Ends fine - Lat 29 Miles South
Long 103° 56' W.

Friday July 6th
Breeze trades and squally Heading to the South
with Yaf. Gallant Sail set. Middle part
moderate wind. Ends fine - Lat 1° 35' S.
Long 104° 00' W.

Saturday July 7th
Light Trades and fine weather. Steering to the
S. & S.E. Middle part quite moderate Ends
fine. At 12 M. tacked to the N.N.E. Lat 3° 23' S.
Long 105° 00' W.

Sunday July 8th
Strong wind and rough weather. Steering to the
wind to the S.N.E. Middle part quite moderate
Ends with rough weather. Lat 3° 16' S Long 103° 00'
W.

Monday July 9th
Squally weather. Heading to the East. Middle
part strong wind. At 6 P.M. saw a ship on
the weather bow steering to the S.E. Ends fine.
Employed in mending the fly-jin Lat 2° 30' S.
Long 101° 33' W.

Tuesday July 10th
Strong wind. Heading to the E.N.E. at 4
P.M. spoke the Ship Amazon Capt Duggett
11 No 250 sperm. Middle part strong wind
Ends quite fine Steering to the S.W. Lat

Ship Tiger James Gray M^r

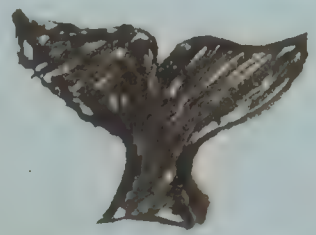
Wednesday July 11th 1849.
Strong wind Steering to S.W. Middle
part fresh wind - Ends with strong wind
doubled reefed the top sails. Lat 4° 10' S.
Long 103° 19' W.

Thursday July 12th.
Strong wind - Steering to the S.S.W. Saw
several finbacks - Middle part about the
same. Ends quite fine. Ship with more top galls
sail set. Lat 5° 46' S. Long 104° 23' W.

Friday July 13th.
Brisk gales, heaving S.W. at 5 P.M. saw
blackfish, got none. Tacked ship to the East.
Middle part quite moderate. Ends quite fine.
took a lunar observation. The Chron being 4 min
east. Lat at noon 5° 52' S. Long 104° 15' W.
Lat at Midnight by Chron 5° 41' S.

Saturday July 14th -
Moderate winds Steering to the S. at 6 P.M.
tacked ship to the E. Lat at 9 P.M. by Antares
6° 16' South. Ends fine. Lat at noon 5° 45' South Long
103° 33' W.

Sunday July 15th *
Moderate wind Steering by the wind. Observed
the distance of the Sun from the Noon. Chron
being 1° 12' to fast. Middle part moderate. At 7 A.M.
tacked to the S. - Saw a ship to the leeward cutting
in a whale. Ends quite fine. Lat at noon



Monday July 16th.



Brisk gales - Steering to the N.E. - at 3 P.M. saw sperm
whales lowered the boats in pursuit. but they proved
to be too shy for us. Middle part strong wind. At
2 A.M. Tacked to the N.E. Ends fine. Saw several
finbacks. Lat.

Cruising off the Off Shore Grenada

Tuesday July 19th 1849-

Fresh gales from the South-East. Steering to the South. at 1 P.M. tacked to the N.E. and shortened sail Middle part fresh trade - at 7 A.M. tacked to the South. Lat at noon $6^{\circ} 02' S$. Lat at 7 P.M. Lat by Centauri $5^{\circ} 49' S$. * * * Lat by Antares at 9 P.M. $5^{\circ} 39' S$. * * * Long $102^{\circ} 32' W$.

Wednesday July 18th.

Fresh gales from the S.E. at 12 M. tacked to the N.E. Employed in stowing oil between decks. Middle part moderate. Steering to the N.E. Ends quite fine. Lat $5^{\circ} 10' S$. Long $101^{\circ} 54' W$.

Thursday July 19th.

Fresh gales saw a ship to the windward. at 6 P.M. spoke the ship. Atterins Adams Capt 35 Moz 1500 Bls sperm. had heard of the Valparaiso. having 400 sperm. Middle part fresh wind. Steering to the South. Ends quite fine. Lat.

Friday July 20th.

Fresh gales Ship with single reefed Top-Sails heading to the N.E. Middle part steering as above. Ends quite fine saw several ships Ontario of Hunt Capt Horn 36 Moz 1500 sperm. Lat

Saturday July 21st

Fresh trade. lowered the boats for sulphur-bottom. Could not fasten. Middle part steering to the S.W. Ends quite fine saw a brock and ran for it. saw three ships steering to the N.E. Lat $5^{\circ} 10' S$. Long -

Ship Tiger James Gray Master

Sunday July 22^d - 1849
Fresh gale. Ship under single reefed Top Sails
heading to the S. at 6 P.M. veered to the N.E.
Ends quite fine - 3 Light

Monday July 23^d -
Strong wind and rough - at 6 P.M. tacked to the
South. Nothing in sight that has the appearance
of sperm whale (dull times indeed)
Middle part strong wind. At 7 A.M. kept
off to the N.W. Lat 5^o Long 101^o 55' W.

Tuesday July 24th.
Strong wind and very rough. Steering to the
N.W. & saw a Santuckit Ship. heading
by the wind (under short sail) to the N.E.
at 6 P.M. shortened sail and luffed to the
N.E. Middle part rough. at daylight veered
ship to the N.E. Lat

Wednesday July 25th.
Strong gale Ship under double reefed Top Sails heading
to the N.E. Saw a ship steering the same course.
Ends rather rough. passed a short distance to
the leeward of the Ontario.

Thursday July 26th.
Strong gale. Steering to the N.E. at 7 veered
to the N.E. Ends quite fine. saw a ship to
the leeward. -

Friday July 27th.
Steering to the S. at 6 tacked to the N.E.
Middle and latter part fresh trade. The Ship
Philippe Delaroye off the leeward.

Cruising on the Off Shore Ground

Saturday July 28th 1849-
Strong wind at 5 P.M. spoke the ship
Philippe Delanoya - and kept her company
untill 11 P.M. Ends quite fine steering to the
N.W. & N.

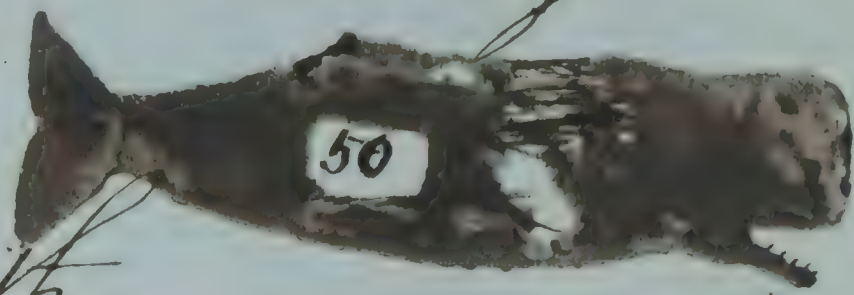
Sunday July 29th S.B.
Quite moderate at 2 P.M. Saw sperm whale
at 5. Struck and got a boat stove. at 12-
midnight took him to the ship - Ends moderate
Employed in cutting

Monday July 30th
Employed in cutting - and boiling. Middle part
fresh tracks. Ends quite fine steering to the N.E.

Tuesday July 31st.
Steering to the N.E. Employed in boiling. at 6 P.M.
veered ship to the S. At 4 A.M. finished
boiling. Ends quite fine.

Wednesday August 1st 1849
Ship under double reefed top Sails. at 1 P.M.
veered ship to the N.E. Employed in cooping
oil. Middle part strong wind. At 8 A.M.
veered ship to the South. Ends with strong wind.

Thursday August 2^d -
Strong wind heading by the wind to the
S. Employed in repairing the Starboard
boat. at 6 P.M. veered ship to the South. N.E.
Middle part strong wind at 7 A.M. veered
ship to the South. And commenced storing
down oil -



Ship Tiger of New Bedford -

Friday August 3^d - 1849 -
Strong wind from the S.E. Employed in
stowing down oil. Ship under short sail.
Middle part strong wind. Ends the same.
Employed as above mentioned.

Saturday August 4th
Strong wind. Employed in stowing down oil.
At 6 P.M. veered ship to the N.E. Middle
part quite fine, but rough. Ends squally. Heading
to the South.

Sunday August 5th
Strong wind and hard squalls of rain.
Finished stowing down oil and scrubbed
the ship off fore and aft. at 6 P.M. veered
to the S.E. Middle part strong wind. Ends
quite fine.

~~Monday~~ August 6th
Comes with rough weather. Steering to the
N.E. saw a Barque steering to the North
also lowered for blackfish. Middle part
quite moderate. Ends fine.

Tuesday August 7th
Moderate trades let the reefs out and set
the Main Top. G. Sail. Steering to the S.E. at
sunset shortened sail. Middle part moderate.
Ends fine. Spoke a Chilean Brig from Valparaiso
bound to St. Francisco.

Wednesday August 8th
Fresh trades steering to the S.E. at 6 P.M.
veered ship to the S. Middle part pleasant. Ends
fine.

On the Off Shore Ground.

Thursday August 9th 1849 -
Fresh gales and clear weather. Heading to the S.
at 6 P.M. veered to the N.E. and shortened sail.
Middle part moderate. Ends fine Ship under
whole sail. Lat 5° 44' S.

Friday August 10th..
Comes with pleasant weather. Steering by the wind
to the N.E. at 5 P.M. saw two sperm whales.
Lowered the boats in pursuit but could not
strike. It being ^{dark} before we could get near
them. Middle part light wind. Ship laying
with the Main-Top-Sail aback. Saw a ship pass
us to the leeward. at 6 P.M. kept off to the N.W.
At 10 A.M. spoke the Ship Lydia of Fair Haven
Capt Worth 11½ M^{ts} - 250 sperm. Ends fine.
Steering to the N.E. Lat 5° 04' S.

Saturday August 11th
Pleasant weather. in company with the Lydia.
Steering by the wind to the E. Middle part
moderate. Steering to S. Ends fine.

Sunday August 12th.
Fresh trade and pleasant. Steering to the S.
at 6 P.M. tacked to the N.E. Middle
part moderate. Ends with strong wind.

Monday August 13th.
Fresh trade Steering to the N.E. with whole top-
sails set. Middle part moderate. At 7 A.M.
Kept off to the S.W. by W. Ends fine.

Ship Niger of New Bedford

Tuesday August 14th 1849-
Fresh trades, Steering to the S.W. at 5 P.M. luffed
by the wind to the South. Middle part moderate
wind attended with squalls of rain. At 8 A.M.
veered ship to the N.E. Ends with strong wind
and rough.

Wednesday August 15th.
Strong wind and rough. Ship under single
reefed Gaff Sails. Heading to the N.E. Middle
part quite fine. Ends pleasant.

Thursday August 16th.
Fine weather. Steering to the S. at 6 P.M. single
reefed the Gaff Sails. Middle part moderate
latter part light wind at 7 A.M. tacked to the
N.E.

Friday August 17th.
Moderate wind and squalls of rain. Steering
the N.E. Middle part strong wind Ends much
the same. At 8 A.M. tacked to the S. saw a
ship to the leeward. Steering to the S.

Saturday August 18th.
Strong wind. Steering to the South. At 6 P.M.
veered ship to the E.N.E. Middle and latter
part the same.

Sunday August 19th.
Squally weather. Ship under single reefed
Gaff Sails. heading N.E. Ends much the same.

Monday August 20th.
Fresh trades. Steering to the N.E. Middle and
latter part fine. Steering by the wind to the
N.E. -

Off the Gallapagos Islands.

Tuesday August 21st. 1849.
Fresh wind and quite pleasant. Steering by
the wind towards the Gallapagos Islands.
Middle and latter part fresh winds -

Wednesday August 22^d.
Comes with strong wind. Steering by the
wind to the E. N. E. Middle part strong wind.
Ends quite fine - Lat. 1° 05' S. Long 74° 37' W.

Thursday August 23^d.
Strong wind and hazy weather. Steering by the
wind to the E. N. E. - Ends quite fine - Lat 0° 20' S.
Long 73° 49' W.

Friday August 24th.
Moderate wind and pleasant weather. Steering to
E. N. E. Employed in washing the grass and dirt
from the ship sides. at 6 P.M. set the Main Royal
Middle part nearly calm. Ends with a fresh
breeze from the S. E. by E. Lat 0° 10' North. Long
by lunar observation 72° 41' W.

Saturday August 25th.
Fresh trade winds steering to the E. N. E.
Rodonell Rock bearing $E\frac{1}{4}N$ distant 6 S. Mils.
At 2.30 A.M. hauled aback the main Top Sail.
at 6 - braced forward again. at daylight saw
the land to the E. S. E. at noon hauled aback
under the lee of Starborough Island -

Sunday August 26th.
Lowered down a boat and sailed in to the land
for the purpose of getting fish - at 4 P.M. arrived
on board with a good mess of fish - Middle part
strong wind beating to the windward. Ends with light wind
Ship off the mouth of weather bay - Lat 0° 30' S. Long 105°

Ship Tiger of New Bedford

Monday August 27th 1849.

Comes with moderate winds. Ship under the lee of South Head. Middle part fresh gale and damp weather. Ends fine. saw the ship Columbus Constitution of Nant. there being four other ships in sight.

Tuesday August 28th.

Light wind. at dark spoke the Bark Columbus of N.B. Capt Davis 26 Mos 1150 Bbls. also the ship Martha of N. Haven 8 Mos 140 Bbls. (Capt Skinner-) Middle part moderate wind with some heavy fog. Ends more fine.

Wednesday August 29th.

Moderate wind. Steering towards Charles Island. saw a Barge to the leeward. Middle & latter part fine. saw a ship to the leeward. Lat 1° 51' S.

Thursday August 30th.

Light wind from the S. by E. steering to the N. by E. Middle part fine weather heading to the S. Ends moderate. Lat 1° 37' S.

Friday August 31st.

Moderate wind. Steering by the wind to the E. by N. Middle part moderate. Latter part moderate. Charles Island in sight to the E.

Saturday September 1st 1849.

Fresh gales. at 3 P.M. hauled aback off Charles Island and the Capt and Mate went on shore.

At sunset they returned. Middle part standing upon opposite tack. at 10 A.M. the Capt went on shore.

Off the Gallapagos Island -

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Sunday September 2^d - 1849 -
Fresh wind off the black beach - the caps on shore, trading with the inhabitants. at 5 P.M. returned to the ship and hauled on the wind to the S. Meridde part moderate steering to the S.W. at 1 A.M. veered ship to the E by N. Ends fine Charles Island ahead.

Monday Sept^m 3^d - 1849 -
Light wind and pleasant weather. Ship off the West side of Chut Manu - saw a ship to the windward running before the wind - at 8 P.M. spoke ship. Messenger. Capt. Arthur of St. Buffalo 25 Nov - 650 Bbls sperm oil - Meridde part. moderate. Steering to the E. Ends fine

Tuesday Sept 4th.
Moderate wind. Steering to the E. Woods Island in sight off the lee bow. Meridde part moderate at daylight kept off for Woods Island - at 9 A.M. dropped anchor in 16 fathom of water on the N.W. side of the Island. at 12 M all hands are on shore in pursuit of Tarapini - except the Mate and Steward.

Wednesday Sept 5th.
The ship laying snug at anchor and departed by all hands nearly. The caps and crew up the mountain in search of Tarapini and mighty hard work it is to find them. at dark all were on board except the Third Mate and one of the boatstevers. The former cruising around among the bushes and crinkler stones with a tarapini on his back trying to find the landing which he done at three o'clock in the morning. The latter found himself at sunset a long ways from the boat and was obliged to camp down on a smooth stone for the night. at 10 A.M. we got on board again. hungry and thirsty

Ship Rigs at Woods & Chatham Islands.

Thursday Sept 6th 1849-

All on shore but the Capt., Cook and two sick men - at sunset came on board again with 23 Yarrapins - at daylight got ready for another start. The weather very damp and rainy. at 12 M. the sun shone out bright and as hot as ever.

Friday Sept 7th

At sunset - got on board again with ~~25~~ 30 Yarrapins making 65 in all. this winds up our Yarrapin spree at Woods island. and there is none but who is glad of it. at 6 A.M. hove up the anchor and stood out to the E. North. for Chatham island.

Saturday Sept 8th

At 2 P.M. hove aback off Stephens bay, Chatham island. There is a company of men who make a business to get down Yarrapins here and send them up for ships that call. at sunset the Capt. returned. having taken 25 Yarrapins from a yard without leaf or licence not finding the owners there to take their pay. Middle part laying off and on. at 9 A.M. the Capt. went on shore again, but no one made their appearance to claim the Yarrapins and the Capt. returned to the ship - and stood out to the E.

Sunday Sept 9th

Steering to the East. The ship closet in to the lee shore of Chatham island. Middle part strong wind. Ends much the same.

Monday Sept 10th

Strong wind - saw a brig steering to the N.W. at sunset hauled up the courses and furled the Yarrapins sails, heading to the E. Ends with strong wind. Saw a ship ahead. Steering to the E.

Steering towards the Coast.

Tuesday Sept 11th 1849-

Moderate wind. Steering to the E. at 5 P.M. spoke the ship Corinthian Capt. Armstrong 23 Mos. 1000 Sprm 90 Blackfish. Ends with strong wind steering to the E by S. The E off the lee quarter.

Wednesday Sept 12th

Strong trades and hazy weather. at 6 P.M. took in the top. D.S. fly-jib and hauled up the courses. and set a light. at 2 A.M. saw a light from the E. off the weather quarter.

Heading to the S.E. Ends Moderate the E off the weather beam.

Thursday Sept 13th

Moderate wind. saw several shoals of Blackfish - and got one - in company with the Corinthian - saw a ship to the leeward - at 8 P.M. spoke the ship Pascoe Capt. McCleave - of N.B. 23 Mos 1500 Sprm. Ends quite fine - three ships in sight. Lat 31 Miles South

Friday Sept 14th

Fresh winds. Saw Blackfish and struck one and lost him - three ships astern.

Middle part moderate wind. Ends much the same. heading to the E.S.E. Lat 1.02 S. Long 81.43 W.

Saturday September 15th.

Strong wind. heading to the S.E. at 6 P.M. furled the fly-jib and top. Gallay trails.

Middle part strong wind. Ends much the same one ship in sight to the windward. Lat 2.02 S

Ship Tiger of New Bedford

Sunday September 16th 1849.

Strong trade winds. Steering by the wind to the S.E. One ship in sight to the windward. Middle part fresh wind. Heaving to the S.S.E. Ends fine, nearly calm. Ship off the port of Humber - saw several ships laying at anchor there. Lat 3° 10' S.

Monday Sept 17th.

Light wind. Ship close in to the land at 6 P.M. tacked to the W.N.W. saw a ship to the windward. Middle part strong wind. Beating to the windward Ends a little more moderate. Saw a Barque starting in shore. Lat 3° 54' South

Tuesday Sept 18th.

p. Fresh trade, steering in shore. a large number of fin and Humpbacks in sight. Middle part standing on and off the shore Ends quite fine Lat 4° 45' S.

Wednesday Sept 19th.

Strong trade steering by the wind to the E.S.E. Middle part light wind. Standing off and on. Ends fine. The ship nearly up to the anchorage -

Thursday Sept 20th.

Light wind and puffing - at 12-30 P.M. came to anchor in Paitz harbor - there is four whale ships laying here. The Carrier Capt of N.B. 34 Nos 1500 sperm. the Congare Capt Bashmain 38 Nos 1000 sperm. the Rosco Capt Mc Cleave - and Bark Janet Capt of Westport. Ends fine, employed in painting. Ship the Starboard watch a shore on liberty.

Port of Party

Friday September 21st 1849 -
Fresh trade. Arrived Ship Lydia Capt.
North. Mas 2500 Spruce. Ends fine. The
Starboard watch on liberty. The other employees
in painting and various other jobs on board.

Saturday Sept 22^d -
Pleasant weather. One watch on liberty.
The other trying to work. Ends fine. The
Starboard watch on liberty.

Sunday Sept 23^d -
Fine weather. The Starboard watch ~~employed~~
in painting the ship. Ends fine. Starboard
watch on liberty.

Monday Sept 24th -
Fine weather. Arrived the Steamer - from
the lee coast bound to Callao. Ends fine.
The Starboard watch on liberty. Arrived Ship
Vineyard Capt. Leach 25 Mas 2000 Spruce 200
Whale.

Tuesday Sept 25th -
Clear weather. Employees in painting. Starboard
watch on liberty. Ends fine. The Starboard
watch ashore.

Wednesday Sept 26th -
Strong winds. One watch ashore. Ends
fine. All hands on board with the exception of
6 Men. The Congaree sailed.

Thursday Sept 27th -
Employed in getting of onions. Latter part
how short.

Ship Niger of New Bedford

Friday Sept 28th 1849

At 4 P.M. took our anchor and stood out to the S.W. Middle part quite moderate. Ends fine. Employed in setting up shooks.

Saturday Sept 29th

Fresh wind steering to the S.W. Employed in setting up of shooks. Ends fine

Sunday Sept 30th

Moderate wind. Steering to S.W. At 4 A.M. veered ship to the E. Ends fine. at sunset shortened sail.

Monday Oct 1st

Fresh trades. Steering to the E by N. at 6 P.M. shortened sail. Ends quite fair. Saw a ship steering to the S.W.

Tuesday Oct 2^d

Moderate trades. Steering to the E. Employed in setting up water cask. Middle part moderate. Ends fine. Lat 5.54. S.

Wednesday Oct 3^d

Fine weather. Steering to the E. Saw the land ahead. at 5 kept off to the North. and took in the light sails. At 11 P.M. luffed by the wind to the S.S.W. Ends fine. The land in sight.

Thursday Oct 4th

Moderate wind. Caught a blackfish. and got the best stone. the Capt got nicely wet. Middle part quite fine. Ends with hazy weather. chased blackfish. The land in sight to the E.

Port of Gumbaz -

Saturday Oct 5th 1849 -
Moderate trade. Steering towards the land
at 4 P.M. the Capt went on shore. The
ship standing off in company with the
Lucia - Middle part laying off and
on Ends fine. The ship off Porto harbour

Sunday October 6th.
Strong wind. at 6 P.M. the Capt
returned to the ship. having caught two of
the runaways and shipped one Portagee.
Kept the ship off for Gombaz under
whole of sails. Middle and latter part
strong wind. Signalled the ship Phillips
Delany -

Sunday October 7th.
Moderate wind. Steering to the N.N.E.
Saw one Barque and a Ship steering by
the wind to the S.W. Middle part
laying aback. At 12 M. anchored off
Cockroach river. in company with 15
ships and Barques.

Monday October 8th.
Laying with a flat of boats along side
until 11 P.M. later part went up the
river with a craft of 36 coasts.

Tuesday October 9th.
Employed in getting up water and storing
it below. one man refused to do duty
and was put in irons.

Wednesday October 10th.
Hard at work getting off water.
Took our prisoner out of irons. he
being willing to do his duty.

"Ship Niger"

Thursday October 11th 1849 -
Stowing down water and getting off
wood.

Friday October 12th.
Last night. Six men stole away from
the ship. Taking a boat belonging to a
spanyard on shore, which was laying along
side of the ship. Cap. S. offered six
ounces for their ~~comprehension~~. we are now
nine men short. Thank. Continue our
work is nearly finished.

Saturday October 13th.
Took on board a raft of water and
119 Bbls of Potatoes. and sold 40 Boxes of
Sperm Candles.

Sunday October 14th.
Washed off the ship. Fore and aft. in the
morning nearly all hands went up to Gumbay.
Two men went in evening from the
Ship Phoenix of Port one of them was
bitten by a shark. so bad that he did not
live but two hours and thirty minutes.
The same shark was caught the same
afternoon along side the Sparrow of Port
and a portion of the flesh was taken
from him and restored to the deceased.
A melancholy affair indeed. he was only
twenty two years of age. belonging to Kingston
State of New York. his name was George -
Longtite. of Dutch descent.

Monday October 15th.
Laying at anchor with our ensigns flying
at half mast. at sunset the folks
returned from town. The schooner
Rialto Capt William Merry arrived here
direct from San Francisco - belong to that
dear place. Calcutta Holmes Hole -

" Port of Humboldt "

Tuesday October 16th 1849 -
Took off our last raft of water, consisting
of 8 cask. also one boatload of sweet
Potatoes.

Wednesday October 17th.
Not much doing. waiting for our
ships two Spongers.

Thursday October 18th.
Took off our last boat load of wood
and stowed it away.

Friday October 19th.
Ready for sea. all that we want
is swim men.

Saturday October 20th.
Not much doing. The Spongers undertook
to seize the schooner, but they were 15
minutes the start of them and succeeded
in getting her under weigh in 3 minutes
by the watch. Hurrah! for Yankee enterprise
Senz.

The Nigers boat pulled Capt Merry from
the shore. closely pursued by the Custom house
boat, which was armed. having lost their
prey they came to our ship and demanded
our boat for so doing. and would have
taken it. if we had not shown hostile
movements by ~~striking~~ ourselves with
spades which they did not like and
shoved off for the shore. The schooner
stood in to ^{the} anchorage after dark -
and was boarded by Capt Gray.
Samuel Brush and Capt Francis Smith.

At 11 A. M. took our anchor
and went to sea. at

Ship Roger Ames Gray Master.

Sunday October 21st 1848
 Stowed the anchors on the bows. At 7 P.M.
 spoke the Riata - and had a fine time on
 board of her, having the benefit of Benjamin
 Merry's company for the whole evening. Many
 anxious inquiries was made by me concerning
 the folks at home, and was at loss to tell
 when we should see each other again. But
 the ^{time} for our departure soon came and
 after shaking hands with them and
 wishing them good bye we left them and
 bidding soon they were out of sight in the
 darkness of the night. Ends quite pleasant.

A list of Ships and Barges laying at anchor October 7th.

Ship	Amazon	Daggett	14	Mos	350	Beb.	Am
"	"	Corinthian	Armington	24	"	"	"
"	"	Congaree	Cushman	34	"	"	"
"	"	Chas Fredric	Barnes	36 1/2	"	"	"
"	"	Chas Carroll	Long	10	"	"	"
"	"	Golconda	Brush	24 1/2	"	"	"
"	"	Mary Ann	Gaber	35	"	"	"
"	"	Marhera	Smith	Chiles	12	"	"
"	"	Minerva	2d Smally	15	"	"	"
"	"	Boscoe	McClaw	23	"	"	"
"	"	Virginia	Manter	24	"	"	"
"	"	Brigada	Coon	24	"	"	"
"	"	Phoenix	Winslow	11	"	"	"
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"	"	Phillips	Delaney	Mors	15	"	"
Barge	"	Alfred	Giles	Luci	13	"	"
"	"	Dromo	Daggett		12	"	"
Ship	"	Spartan	Morsland	23	"	"	"
"	"	James	Allen	Smith	9	"	"

Ship Niger Coopersing Oil at Sea

Monday October 22^d 1849 -
Moderate trades and cloudy weather.
Oiled the chain cables and stowed them
below.

Tuesday October 23^d -
Pleasant weather. Made preparations for
coopersing oil. Steering to the S.W.

Wednesday Oct 24th.
Employed in coopersing oil - fine weather.

Thursday Oct 25th.
Coopersing oil. Heading to the S.W.

Friday Oct 26th.
Cloudy - Employed as above - nothing seen.

Saturday Oct 27th.
Steering to the East. Coopersing oil.

Sunday Oct 28th.
Nothing doing. Lat 4° 11' S. Long 87° 20' W.

Monday Oct 29th.
Fresh trades and fair weather. Resumed old
employment again. Lat 26° 44' S. Long 88° 16' W.

Tuesday Oct 30th.
Finished coopersing - and washed the ship. Made
part fine. at 6 heaved to the S.W. with the
Main top sail aback. Ends cloudy. Steering towards
Hercules Island.

Oct
Wednesday 31st.
Fresh trades - Steering W ran down abreast South
Head. and layed aback until morning. Spoke
the Barque Juno Capt Mitchell. 5 Mas 25 Bbls
of Callao.

Ship Tiger of New Bedford


Thursday November 1st 1849-
Pleasant weather. Ends pin at 12 M the
ship was off weather bay.

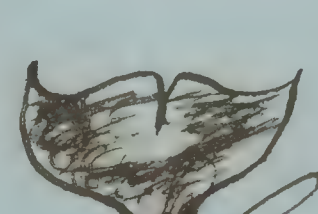
Friday Nov 2^d
Off Lee Bay. Spoke the Barque Mary Francis
Capt Smith of Warren 9 Nos 90 of sperm.
Also the Barque Lafayette of Warren Capt
Barton 12 Nos - 360 of sperm. at 10 P.M.
stood to the west for the off shore ground.

Saturday Nov 3^d
Steering to the S.W. lowered for Black
fish - Ends pleasant. nothing doing. Many
Anxious eyes are looking for the good old
spout of the sperm whales - "Ends pleasant."

Sunday November 4th.
Came with moderate wind. Steering to the
westward.

Monday December 5th
Light wind and fine. At 7 A.M. saw
sperm whales going quick to the windward.
Lowered the boats in pursuit. but all to
no purpose.

Tuesday Nov 6th 
Fresh trade. at 4 P.M. tacked to the East.
In hopes to see whales on the morrow. Ends
with strong wind and rough.

Wednesday November 7th 
Rough weather. Steering to the S.W.
At 1 P.M. saw sperm whales again and
again going quick to the windward.
Lowered two boats in pursuit but could
not catch them. Ends with strong wind. saw
sperm whales - going to the leeward lowered the boats;

On the Line

Thursday November 8th 1849-

The boats in pursuit of sperm whales - in company with three boats from the ship. Roseau chased the whales untill dark and then gave it up for a bad job. Hauled the light sail - heading by the sun to the E. At 8 A.M. saw two large whales lowered the boats and struck one. The mates ^{boat} got badly stove. 90 Bbls



Friday

Wednesday November 9th S.B.

After picking up the stove boat we took the whale to the ship. The Roseau at dark - lashed down for the night. At daylight commenced cutting again. At 12 M finished and made sail. Lat at noon 12 Miles South.

Saturday

Thursday November 10th

Employed in cutting junk clearing away. App. case etc. commenced boiling. Saw the Roseau take a whale. Ends fine

Sunday

Friday November 11th

Fine weather. steering to the E. The Roseau off the lee quarter. Boiling. Ends fine. steering to the South. The P off the lee beam.

Saturday

Monday November 12th

Fine weather. at 5 P.M. spoke the Roseau. At 4 P.M. finished boiling. Ends fine. steering to the South.

Ship Tiger of New Bedford-

Tuesday November 13th 1849.
Strong wind and quite rough. Passed to
the windward of the Rose. Ends pine
steering to the East-

Wednesday Nov 14th.
Spoke the Ship Minerva Capt Smully
15 Nov. - 650 Spinn. for whale. Ends pine in
company with the Min. Steering to the N.

Thursday November 15th.
Moderate wind and pleasant. in company
with the Rose and Minerva. Ends pine
steering to the West.

Friday Nov 16th.
Pleasant weather. Steering to the Westward
at 4 P.M. had another game with the
above mentioned ships. Ends pleasant
steering by the wind to the South. The R.
off the lee beam.

Saturday Nov 17th.
Fine weather. Nothing in sight. Ends pine
steering to the South. Employed in scrubbing
ships.

Sunday November 18th.
Moderate wind. Steering Southward.
Nothing seen.

Monday November 19th.
Fresh gale and fine. Steering South.
Middle part quite moderate. At 7 A.M.
saw sperm whales going to the wind-
ward. did not lower the boats.
Employed in beating the ship to the
windward.

Cruising on the Off Shore

Tuesday November 20th.
Steering to the E. at 4 P.M. saw a
ship to the leeward take a whale. supposed
to be the Rose. Middle part moderate
At 2 A.M. veered to the South Ends
one. saw nothing.

Wednesday November 21st.
Strong trade. nothing in sight. anxious
eyes on the look out. Middle part moderate
wind. Ends quite rough. Steering to the
East.

Thursday November 22^a—
Strong wind and rough. Ship under
Y&Pails and Corres. Ends much
the same.

Friday November 23^a—
Strong wind. nothing in sight.

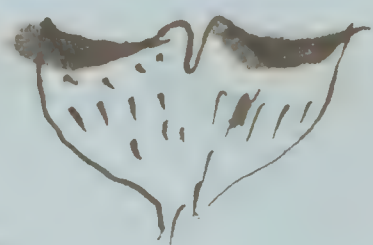
Saturday November 24th.
Squally weather. Steering to E.N.E. at
4 1/2 A.M. tacked to the S.W. Ends fine

Sunday November 24th.
Fine weather. nothing doing. Steering
to the S.W. at 6 A.M. tacked to the
East. Ends one Lat 5° 32' South Long
102° 15' W.

Monday Nov. 25th.
Light wind and quite rough. Steering
to the E. rather. At 6 P.M. spoke the
Barque Jacob J. Waln. of Boston from
Salcahuana bound to San Francisco.
Ends one. Steering to the S.E. Employed
in repairing the fly jibs.

Ship Niger of New Bedford

Tuesday November 26th 1849.
Moderate wind. Steering to the N.E.
At 5 P.M. saw sperm whales. one point
on the weather bow. going quite quick to
the N.E. At 8 in the evening lowered
down two boats in hopes to keep in
sight of the whales during the night. It
being a bright moonlight evening. but
did not succeed - at 9.30 they came
to the ship. - Ends fine but no whales.



Wednesday November 27th.
Fine weather. Steering to the E. Ends fine
Steering as above -

Thursday November 28th.
Fine weather. Employed in mending the
"Hizzen Top Sail." Ends fine.

Friday November 30th.
Light air and nearly calm. Heading
to the N.E. Ends pleasant.

Saturday December 1st.
Moderate wind. Steering by the wind to
the N.E. Ends fine. - Lat 14 8 S -

Sunday December 2^d -
Pleasant weather. Steering to N. at 4 P.
M. scrubbed off the decks. Ends fine.
The Capt. gave one of the hands a half
a dozen with the cat for stealing. He
being a cholar - or block sponger.
Lat 25 Miles south.

On The Line and Off Shore Grounds

Monday December 3rd. 1849.
Light air from the South and S.W. weather.
Steering to the E. at 6 P.M. veered
ship to the S.W. Ends moderate. The Capt.
and Carpenter employed in splicing out
an old boat and rigging her in the
shape of a jolly boat or Capt's gig.

Tuesday December 4th.
Pleasant weather. Heading to the W.
Middle part hazy weather. Ends fine
looked the boat over Blackfish.

Wednesday December 5th. 22nd.
Pleasant weather. Ends fine. Lat 3⁰ 38' S.

Thursday December 6th.
Pleasant weather. Steering to the S.W.
Middle part hazy. Lat at noon
3⁰ 38' S.

Friday December 7th.
Pleasant weather. Saw porpoises
going like jellies to the windward.
Middle part moderate air.

Saturday December 8th.
Moderate wind. Steering to the S.W.
At 6 P.M. tacked ship to the East
Ends with strong trades.

Sunday December 9th.
Strong wind and quite rough
Steering to the E. at 4 P.M. Ends quite
fine.

Ship Tiger of New Bedford.

Monday December 10th 1849.
Comes with moderate wind from the
South East. Ship with Main-Top-Sallant-
Sail set. Heading to the East.

Tuesday December 11th
Nothing worthy of note Lat 5° 13' S.
Long 102° 51' W

Wednesday December 12th
Light air. Steering to the S. E. Lat 5° 10'
North. Long 103° 00'.

Thursday December 13th
Saw a vessel. Steering to the S. W.
Lat 5° 31' S.

Friday December 14th
Strong wind. Steering to the S. E. Latter
part rainey. Steering to the W. Lat 5° 50'

Saturday December 15th
Steering to the West. Ends fine steering
to the S. W. Lat 5° 12' S Long 104° 25' W.

Sunday December 16th
Light wind. Steering to the S. W. Ends
fine. Steering to the S. W. Lat 5° 09' S Long
105° 41' W.

Monday December 17th
First part steering to the S. W. & W. Latter
part heading to the S. W. Lat 5° 51' S
Long 107° 02' W

Tuesday December 18th
Strong wind. Lat 4° 22' S Long 108° 03' W.

Cruising On the Off Shore

Wednesday December 19th 1849.
Strong wind. Steering to the S. W. Ends
fine steering to the N. W. Lat 5° 15' South

Thursday December 20th
Lat 5° 09' S. Long 111° 25' W

Friday December 21st
Fresh gales and clear. Steering to the N. W.
Ends fine. Steering to the S. W. Lat 4° 59' S.
Long 112° 00' W.

Saturday December 22^d
Steering to the S. W. Ends with strong
wind. Steering to the W. Saw a Ship
supposed to be the Pacific - Lat 5° 12' S.
Long 113° 05' W.

Sunday December 23^d
Steering to the W by South. At 7 A.M.
saw a large sperm whale. At 10 A.M.
took him along side the Ship. and
commenced cutting. Lat 4° 22' South Long
104° 03' W.



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Monday December 24th
Fine weather. At 6 P.M. finished
cutting and set the watches for the
night. Latter part, Employed in
boiling. Lat 4° 09' S.

Tuesday December 25th
Strong wind. Heading to the N. E.
Employed in boiling. Lat 4° 09' S.

Ship Niger on the Off Shore and

Wednesday December 26th 1849
Stormy wind. Steering to the N.E.
Middle part finished boiling. Ends
fine saw nothing. Lat 5° 10' S.

Thursday December 27th
Fine weather. Saw a ship steering towards
California. Lat 5° 31' S. Spoke the Mary-
Ann of N. Y. 37 Nov 1700 Spun -

Friday December 28th
Squally weather. Steering to the N. N. W.
The Mary Ann in sight. Lat 4° 48' South
Long 116° 27' W.

Saturday December 29th
Fine weather. Steering to the S. W. Spoke
the ship Roscoe - Capt Mc Cleave of
A. B. 2nd Nov out 1700. sp. Ends fine
saw a ship to the seaward Lat 5° 44' South

Sunday December 30th
Fine weather. Washed the ship off clean.
Lat 4° 16' S. Long 116° 49' W.

Monday The Last day of 1849
Came with strong trade winds.
At daylight. Tacked ship to the S. E.
 Latter part strong wind - Took in the S. E. Sea
and Gly-jib - Lat 4° 02' S.

Western Grommet "James Gray Master"
Tuesday the first day of the first Month

A. 1850.

Came with strong wind the Ship heading
to the South. at 6 P.M. single reefed
the Top-Sails at daylight tacked to the
N.E. Employed in fitting the Windlass.
Lat $4^{\circ}56'S$ Long $115^{\circ}12'W$

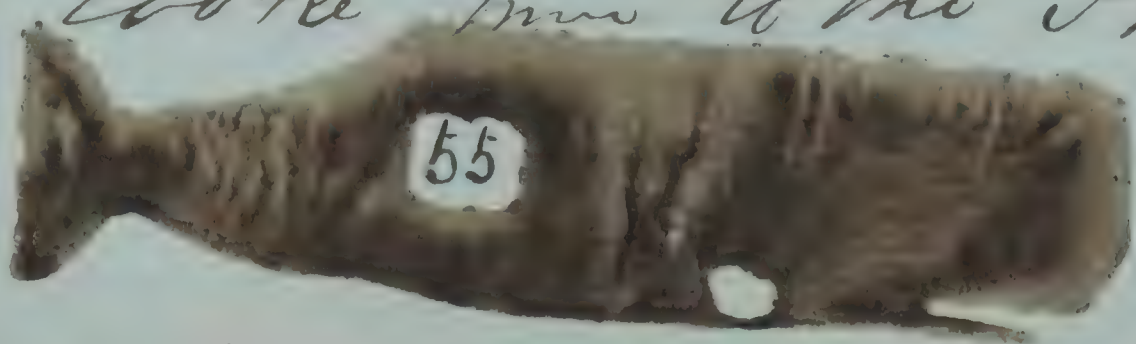
Wednesday January 2^d
Nothing worthy of note Lat $4^{\circ}08'S$ -

Thursday Jan 3rd
Much the same as yesterday. Lat $2^{\circ}50'S$

Friday Jan 4th
Steering by the wind to the N.E. Latter
part made all sail and tacked to
the S.E.

Saturday January 5th
Steering by the wind to the S.E. nothing
worthy of note in sight. at Sunset took
the Fore and Main Top Gallant Sails. Ends
fine. Steering to the South.

Sunday January 6th
At 1 P.M. saw sperm whale. A stranger
in these parts. lowered the Boats and
after four hours pulling and sailing. struck
the Waist Boat got capsized in the
attempt. at 8 P.M. took her to the Ship.
Ends "Employed in cutting."
Lat Waist Boat.



Ship Niger Cruising

Monday January 7th 1850.

Employed in cutting in our whale at 3 P.M.
finished cutting. At 7 P.M. started the works
steering by the wind to the South End
steering to the N.E.

Tuesday January 8th.

Strong wind - and clear weather. Steering
to the N.E. Employed in boiling. Ends fine
the ship under short sail, heading to the N.E.

Wednesday January 9th.

Employ in boiling. one watch below sleeping.
Lat part fresh trades. Made sail to the South.
Lat 4° 24' S.

Thursday January 10th.

Steering by the wind to the South. At 6 veered
to the N.E. Lat 4° 12' S.

Friday January 11th.

Fine weather. Nothing in sight. Lat 3° 10' S.

Saturday January 12th.

Steering to the N.E. Lat 2° 06' S.

Sunday January 13th.

Lat 2° 14' S. Long 112° 11' W.

Monday January 14th.

Steering by the wind to the S.S.W. Lat 3°
36' S. Long 113° 16' W.

Tuesday January 15th.

Lat 5° 22' S.

On the Western Grounder.

Wednesday January 16th 1850.
Fine, trades and pleasant weather. At 6 P.M.
tacked to the N.E. Lat 3° 2' S.

Thursday January 17th "
Ship under double reefed Top-Sails, split
the jib. Ends fine. Employed in mending
the jib. Lat 4° 26' S.

Wednesday January 18th "
Employed in fitting the cutting tackle straps
Lat 4° 30' S.

Thursday January 19th "
Employed in sumitting the Chain plates and
other iron work. Lat 4° 20' S.

Friday January 20th "
Lat 4° 36' S. Long. 115° 07' W.

Saturday January 21st "
Steering to the N.N.W. at 6 P.M. luffed
by the wind to the N.E. Lat past ship
under double reef steering to the S.W.

Sunday January 22nd "
Spoke the Ship George & Susan of New-Beau
15 Nov. 400 Lat 4° 13' S.

Monday January 23rd "
Strong wind. Ends pleasant. Steering to
the W by S. Lat 4° 30' S.

Ship Niger having hard luck

Friday January 24th 1850.
Spoke the Phoenix of Nant. Capt Winslow
soon after she carried away her Fore-Top-
-Sail yard. Spoke the ship Emerald Capt
Munkley, of New Bedford. 27 Nov 1850
Lat 4° 30' S.

Saturday January 25th "
Strong wind. Saw an Hermaphrodite
Brig. Lat 4° 40' S.

Sunday January 26th "
Saw nothing of note. Lat 4° 44' S.

Sunday January 27th "
Strong trades. at 6 P.M. veered ship to
the N.E. Lat part strong wind Lat
4° 25' S.

Monday January 28th "
Steering to the N.E. under single reefed
Top-Sail. At 2 veered to the S. Lat 4° 40' S.

Tuesday January 29th "
At 6 double reefed the Top-Sails and hauled
up the courses. saw the Zephyr and Georg-
+ Susan. Lat 4° 00' S.

Wednesday January 30th "
Fresh gales. at 1 spoke the Emerald. at 6
single reefed the Top-Sails. Lat 4° 04' S.

Thursday Jan 31st "
Fair weather. Steering to the N.E. with all
sail. Saw a Pin-back. Lat 2° 18' S.

in the South Pacific Ocean

Friday Wednesday February 1st " 1856
Fine weather, steering by the wind to the
N.E. Latter part employed in setting up
the Mizzen rigging - Lat 1° 13' S Long 113° 21' W

Sunday Thursday February 2^d "
Employed in fitting some of the standing
rigging. Lat 44 Miles South.

Monday Friday February 3rd "
Light trades. Steering by the wind to the E.
At 12 tacked to the S.P.W. Lat 1° 01' S Long
111° 49' W.

Monday Saturday February 4th "
Light trades and fair weather steering by the
wind to the S. with all sail set. Took some
Lunar observations. Long differing ^{very} 7 Miles from
the Chronometer. Latter part fine went down
the Fore-stay and refixed it. Lat 2° 08' South
Long 112° 07' West.

Tuesday February 5th "
Employed in fitting the rigging. Steering to the
South. Lat 3° 54' South.

Wednesday February 6th "
Steering to the S. at 6 P.M. hove too under Top-Sail
Latter part steering to the N.W. Employed in
setting up rigging. Lat 4° 24' S.

Thursday Feb 7th "
Squally. at 6 double reefed the Top-Sails.
and huffed too with the courses up. heading
to the S. Ends squally. Steering to the N.W. S.
Employed in the rigging. Lat 4° 20' S. Long
115° 02' W.

Ship Niger, bound off the Greena.

Friday February 8th 1850
Strong trades and squally weather. Steering
to the N. by E., At 6 double reefed the top sails
and luffed by the wind to the S. by E. to the
S. by W., Latter part strong, Steering to the S.

1 Saturday February 9th
Fine trades. At 4. Made all sail heading to
the South we are bound to Massafuso—
Changed the boats crew watches into sea watches
Lat 7° 22' S. Long 117° 42' W.

2 Sunday February 10th
Ship with all sail set putting of her through.
Lat 9° 20' S. Long 119° 35' W.

3 Monday February 11th
Employed in making some studding sail. boats
Lat 11° 37' S. Long 119° 36' W.

4 Tuesday February 12th
Rather squally. Steering to the S. by E. Referred the
Main-Top Gallant-Sail. Lat 13° 52' S.

5 Wednesday February 13th
Light winds. gradually and fair weather. Ends fine.
Lat 16° 10' S. Long 119° 52' W.

6 Thursday February 14th
Employed in benezing the studding sails. squally
weather. split the Main-Top-Sail. sent it down
and bent a new one. Lat 18° 36' S. Long 120° 29' W.

Towards Malapuer — hurrah

7 Friday February 15th 1880
Squally weather. Steering to the S. Lat $21^{\circ}19'S$,
Long $120^{\circ}55'W$,

8 Saturday February 16th..
Much the same as yesterday. Employed in
mending the old M.Y. Sail. Lat $24^{\circ}00'S$,
Long $121^{\circ}15'W$,

9 Sunday Feb 17th..
Light wind from the E & S, and nearly calm
Lat $25^{\circ}49'S$,

10 Monday Feby 18th..
Light wind and calm. Employed in repairing
the Fly-jib. Lat $26^{\circ}12'S$,

11 Tuesday February 19th..
Light air from N.E.W. Steering to the S.E.,
set the studding sails on the Starboard side..
At 6 calm again. Latter strong breeze and
squally. with a heavy sea from the S.E. No Obs

12 Wednesday February 20th..
Light and unsteady breezes. sent down the fore
yard. and set up the Yef. Mast rigging. parted
the forward shroud at the main. Lat $28^{\circ}07'S$,
Long $120^{\circ}10'W$,

13 Thursday Feby 21st..
Came with a calm. Ends with a strong wind
from the S. repaired the Main-sail. Lat
 $28^{\circ}26'S$,

Ship Niger bound up the Coast.

14 Friday February 22^d 1850 —
Strong wind from the S. S. E. Bent the main
sail, at daylight tacked to the S. S. W. Lat
28° 36' S. Long 118° 44' West.

15 Saturday February 23rd.
Squally weather. Ship heading S. S. W. wind S. E.
Ends moderate with a heavy swell. Set up
the main stay. Lat 30° 12' S. Long 119° 50' W.

16 Sunday Feby 24th.
Light wind from the E. Steering to the S. S. W.
Middle part nearly calm. Ends fine with a
fair wind from N. set studding sails fore
and aft. Course S. E. Lat 31° 44' S.

17 Monday February 25th.
Shifted the studding sails from the Starboard
side to the starboard. the wind from the
West. Course S. E. Lat 33° 12' S. Long 118° 01' W.

18 Tuesday February 26th.
Moderate wind from the S. W. ship with
all sail set. steering S. E. by compass.
Employed in the rigging. Ends fine Lat at
noon 34° 33' S. Long 115° 49' W. Course made
S E by E 1/4 E. Distance run 165 Miles.

19 Wednesday February 27th.
Fresh gales from the West. Steering S E by E.
at 5 P M kept off to the E. and set the
main royal. Middle part moderate.
Ends nearly calm. Ship heading to the N. E.
Lat at noon 34° 59' S. Long 113° 25' by account.
Course Made E by S. Distance run 125 Miles.

Bound to Massafuro.

20 Thursday February 28th 1850.
Light from the Eastward. At 2 A.M. tacked
to the South. Ends fine. Employed in washing
the grass off the Ship. Lat at noon $34^{\circ} 57' S$
Long $113^{\circ} 52' W$.

21 Friday March 1st.
Light wind from the East, and clear weather.
Employed in washing the Ship.
Middle part strong wind. Lat $36^{\circ} 48' S$.
Long $112^{\circ} 02' West$.

22 Saturday March 2nd.
Comes with light wind from the N.E.
at daylight the wind hauled more to the
westward. set the studding sails. Steering to
the E. by N. Lat $36^{\circ} 47' S$. Long $108^{\circ} 02' West$.

23 Sunday March 3rd.
Strong gales from the N.E. took in the
studding sails, and ather light sails. Steering
to the E. by N. at 8 P.M. double reefed the
Yof. Sails, and furled the jib. Ends rained
with heavy squalls from the N.W. accompanied
with thunder and lightning. No Observation.

24 Monday March 4th.
Rainy weather. Steering to the E. by N. turned
the treps out of the Yof. Sails, and set Yof.
Gallant Sails. at 6 P.M. set studding sails.
Middle part strong wind and squally. Took
in the studding sails and Yof. Sails.
Ends with a shower of rain, also
a shift of wind. Lat $37^{\circ} 15' S$. Long $101^{\circ} 00'$.

Ship Niger James Gray Master

25 Tuesday March 5th. 1850.
Light wind from the South and nearly
calm. Set the studding sails. Heading to the E.
Middle and latter part moderate. took in
the studding-sails. Employed six men among the
M-Y-G-Sail. Lat $36^{\circ}52'$ S. Long $98^{\circ}55\frac{1}{2}'$ W.

26 Wednesday March 6th.
Moderate wind from the S.E. and clear
weather. Middle and latter part the same
steering to the N.E. and N.E. & E. Lat S.
Long $96^{\circ}33'$ West.

27 Thursday March 7th.
Strong wind. Carried away the 4th jib
stay. Ends much the same. Heading to the
N.E.

28 Friday March 8th.
Strong wind. At 12 (midnight) double reefed
the Yop-Sail. Ends with strong wind
heading to the N.E.

30 Saturday March 9th.
Deer ship to the South. saw a Barge
and brig to the leeward. At 1 A.M. wore
ship to the S.E. and turned the reefs out
the M-Y-Sail. Ends with strong wind.
Lat $32^{\circ}51'$ S. Long $95^{\circ}45'$ W.

Bound to Massaquero.

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Sunday March 10th 1850.
Strong gale from the East. Steering to the
S.E. Ship under double reefed Top Sails.
Ends with moderate wind and ahead.
Heaving to the South. Lat $33^{\circ} 07'$ S. Long

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Monday March 11th
Moderate wind from the E. Turned the
reefs out of the Top Sails. Ends with light
wind from the N.E. Ship with all sail
at steering by the wind. Lat $35^{\circ} 49'$ S.
Long $93^{\circ} 48'$ W.

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Tuesday March 12th
Nearly calm. Steering to the E. at 6 PM
set the studding sails and squared the
yards. Middle part nearly calm. In
the morning took a light breeze from
the West. Saw two Brigs. one steering
to the East. the other, one the wind to the
wind to the North. Lat $35^{\circ} 40'$ S. Long $90^{\circ} 51'$ W.

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Wednesday March 13th
Fine breeze and fair. Steering to the E.N.E.
with all sail set. Strong wind during the
night from the S.W. and raining. Ends with
the same. spoke the Ship *Dorchester* of New
bury Port. 70 days from Mazatlan. bound to
Valparaiso. Lat 34° S. Long $88^{\circ} 28'$ West.

Thursday March 14th

Moderate wind steering to the E.N.E. Ends
with light wind and nearly calm. Employed
in mending the Mizzen Top Sail. Lat $34^{\circ} 50'$
S. Long $86^{\circ} 25'$ W.

Ship Niger "Off Massafuero"

Friday March 15th 1850

Light wind and nearly calm. Employed in mending the Mizen-Yap-Sail at 6 P.M. shortened sail and set three watches. Ends with strong wind from the N. saw a ship to the windward steering to the N. Employed in mending the Spanker. Steering to the E.N.E. Sent down the studding sail booms and stowed away the rigging. Lat $34^{\circ}43'S$, Long $84^{\circ}44'W$.

Saturday March 16th

Strong wind. Steering to the E.N.E. Saw a ship to the leeward. Steering to the Eastward. at 6 P.M. shortened sail. At daylight made sail. Saw a ship ahead. Lat at noon $34^{\circ}02'S$, Long $81^{\circ}31'W$.

Sunday March 17th

Moderate wind from the N.W. steering to the N.E. by E. at 2 P.M. Massafuero bearing N.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. 42 miles dist. at 5 P.M. saw the Island of Massafuero. Ends fine. Steering towards the Island.

Monday March 18th

Light wind. at 2 P.M. went in to the shore after fish and Peaches. at sunset returned on board. with a mess of fish and a few Peaches. Ends fine. Steering to the S.E.

Tuesday March 19th

Saw a sail ahead. kept off and spoke her. It being the Denas Coffin of Hunt 16. Mas. 500 Spruce (Capt Arthur). (Ships have been doing well here of late.)

At 12 M. tack up to the S.W. Ends fine. Massafuero in sight. off the lee bow. Saw one ship steering East

Catching Fish. Picking Peaches &c.
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Wednesday March 20th. 1850.
Light wind from the S. Steering to the N.W.
Employed in repairing an old Fore-Top-Sail.
at 12 M tacked Ship to the East. Ends
fine. Spoke the Ship Balena Capt Dexter
6 Mos from home. 550 Spun. 100 letters.

Thursday March 21st.
Moderate wind from the S. Steering to
the N.E. Ends fine Steering towards Juan
Fernandez.

Friday March 22nd.
Spoke the Barque Delgrade of Cheriffuela
from Salem bound to San Francisco. at
1 P.M. the Capt went on shore. at 4. Spoke
Ship Emerald. from the off shore Ground. also
the Ship Nestor from Boston bound to San-
Francisco. Having 75 Passengers on board. Most
of which were Ladies. Made port
close in by the land in the morning stood
out for Massachusetts. [California California.
Where we will begin the N... to]

Saturday March 23rd.
Strong wind from the S. Ship under double
reefed Top-Sails. Ends with strong wind
from the South. Massachusetts in sight off
the lee beam.

Sunday March 24th.
Spoke the Com Morris Capt Lawrence
of Halmouth. 8 Months 30 Bbls spun. Ends
fine.

Ship Niger James Gray Master

Monday March 25th 1850.
Fine weather. Spoke the Ship Maria of
Nantucket, bound home. Enos fine saw
and caught two blackfish. Lat

Tuesday March 26th
Pleasant weather. Employed in mending
the Fore. Top. Sail. Lat 33° 40' S.

Wednesday March 27th
Spoke the Ship Courier Capt Holly of
New Bedford. 46 Mos 1400 Spun.
Spoke Ship Balaena Capt Dexter. 7 Mos
400. Spun. Lat 34° 41' S.

Thursday March 28th
Spoke Bark Alfred Tyler of Edgestown,
16 Mos 280 Spun. Enos with strong wind
running for a ship that is whaling, at
11 A.M. saw three sperm whales and lowered
three boat. Massafiero bearing N.N.E. 20
miles dist.

Friday March 29th
Strong wind. Three boats in pursuit of
the above mentioned whales. at 1 P.M. returned
to the ship. and commenced beating to the
windward in company with the ships
Java and Balaena. Enos quite moderate
several ships and barges in sight. Steering
towards the land.



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Off Massafueros.

Saturday March 30th. 1850.
Squally weather. Steering towards Massafueros
at 14 lowered two boats and went on
fishing. Spoke the ship Java Capt Tho-
mson of B. H. 6 Nov 150 sperm.

Sunday March 31st
Light wind. Steering to the S.W. at 12
saw ship to the E. Ends five. one
bark in sight. probably the Alfred Dyer.

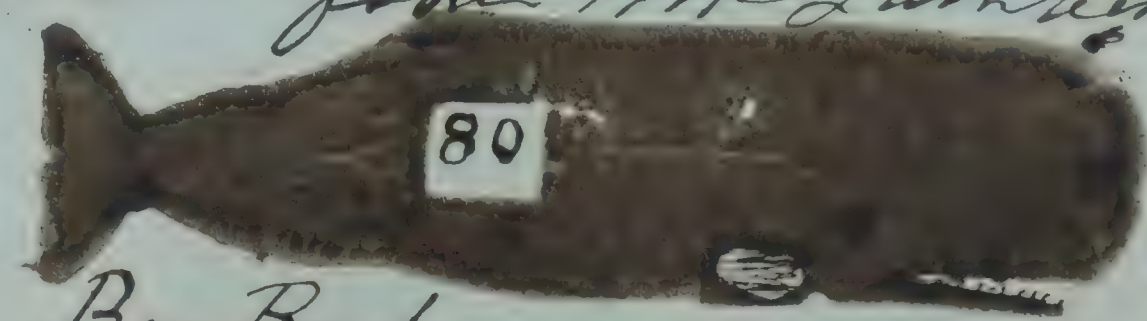
Monday Mass April 1st
Moderate wind saw a ship supposed
to be the President of Mass - Lat 34° 07' S.

Tuesday April 2nd.
Fresh gales from the N.W. Steering to the S.E.
Lat 34° 31' S.

Wednesday April 3rd.
Strong gales. Steering to the S.W. under short
sail.

Thursday April 4th.
Heavy gales from the N. Ship laying too
under close reefed M.Y. Sail. and staysail
Ends more moderate. Lat 34° 55' S.

Friday April 5th.
Light wind and clear weather. Steering to the
S.E. at daylight made sail. Saw two
barkes. at 8 A.M. saw sperm whales. they
being nearest to one of the barkes. The butcher
boats down first. Soon we were down amongst
them. and succeeded in taking one of the whales
which was not fifteen fathoms from the Lambert
of the barkes when we struck.
took time to the ship. and got
dinner -



Bow Boat

Ship Niger Capt James Gray

Saturday April 6th 1850.

Employed in cutting, saw the two Barges chasing whales. At dark finished cutting. Spoke the bark Susan Capt Moulana of New Bedford. She brought letters for most of our folks but had lost mine. She being eight months out with 100 bbl. sperm. The other bark was the Alfred Tyler. Ends with strong wind Employed in boiling.
Lat $34^{\circ}38'S$.

Sunday April 7th.

Blowey and rainy. Cooled down the works in consequence thereof. At daylight made fire again. Ends nearly calm. Two barges in sight. Lat $34^{\circ}44'S$, Long $81^{\circ}31'W$.

Monday April 8th.

Employed in boiling. Ends with rough weather. Ship under short sail. Still boiling.
Lat $35^{\circ}06'S$.

Tuesday April 9th.

Strong gales from the N.W. at 5 P.M. finished boiling. Clove reefed the M.O. Sail, and took in the bow boat. The wind increasing. Ends about the same. Lat $35^{\circ}16'S$ Long $81^{\circ}13'W$.

Wednesday April 10th.

More moderate, but rough. Made more sail. Steering to the W. Lat $35^{\circ}02'S$.



Off Massachus^{ts} — —

Thursday April 11th 1850^o.
Light air. Steering to the West. Ends with
strong wind. Employed in coopers oil.

Friday April 12th.
Employed in stowing oil betwixt decks.
Spoke Ship Sharon Capt Bonney 21 Mos
100 Spinn. Ends with strong gales. Lat
34° 33' S.

Saturday April 13th.
Fresh gales from the S.W. Steering to the South.
Ends calm. Lat 34° 32' S.

Sunday April 14th.
Light airs ship with all sail set, heading
different courses. Shortened sail at night.
Ends fine. Steering to the West. Lat

Monday April 15th.
Light wind from the South. Steering to the
West. Ends moderate.

Tuesday April 16th.
Moderate wind. End much the same.

Wednesday April 17th.
^{2nd} Fresh gales from the N. Steering to the E.
Shortened sail at night. Ends fine. Employed
in rattling down the rigging fore and aft.

Thursday April 18th.
^{very} Fine weather. Steering to the East. Employed
as above. Ends fine.

Ship Niger James Gray Master

Friday April 19th 1850

Moderate wind from the S.E. Steering to the East. at 4 P.M. saw a large sperm whale going to the leeward. lowered the boats and came very near him but did not get fast. Saw a bonfire to the leeward. Ends quite fine saw nothing worthy of note. Steering to North.

A BLOT.

Saturday April 20th

Came quite fine. Keeping a sharp lookout for whales. Ends fine. Steering to the N.W. by N. Saw a ship up to boiling. also the land. at 4 P.M. saw two ships on the weather bow Steering to the E.

Sunday April 21st

Steering to the N.N.W. at 2. luffed by the wind. saw two ships Steering to the E. Ends moderate. Saw three ships.

Monday April 22nd

Spoke Ship Java was Employed in boiling. Spent the evening in company with the ship Hercules and Java. The Hercules being 7 Mds out with 400. Sperm. (Capt Fisher) Ends with a strong wind saw three ships also the Aluna.

Tuesday April 23rd

Rough weather. saw nothing. Heading to the West. Ends quite moderate. Steering to the N.E.

Off Massafuero.

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Wednesday April 24th 1850.
Moderate wind. Steering different courses.
Ends moderate. Massafuero in sight.

Thursday April 25th.
Steering to the W.E. at 1 P.M. spoke the
Barge Statura of A.B. Capt Con. 17 Mos
to Spinn. also the Hercules. Ends with a
good stiff breeze and squally. the Statura
off the lee beam ~~were~~ ~~the~~ ought to be. the
Capt went on board of the L.

Friday April 26th.
Strong wind and rough clewed up and clewed
down - and put the ship under double reef.
at 5 P.M. spoke the Hercules and Lave -
Alfred Tyler. Rough squally weather during
the night. Ends much the same. Steering to
the S by E.

Saturday April 27th.
Rough weather. Steering as above. under double
reefed top sails. Ends moderate. Steering East
Employed in wetting the hold. and bending a
new fly-jib.

Sunday April 28th.
Employed in bending a new main sail. Steering
to the East with a moderate wind. at 2 P.M.
saw two sperm whales. lowered for them and
chased them until night. [hard fortune seems
to attend us about these times] Middle part
moderate. at 1 A.M. hauled aback the mainyard.
Shortly after daylight. saw whales again. scattered
about in different directions. at 9 succeeded
in striking one. and killed him. the remainder
of the whales started off to the leeward.

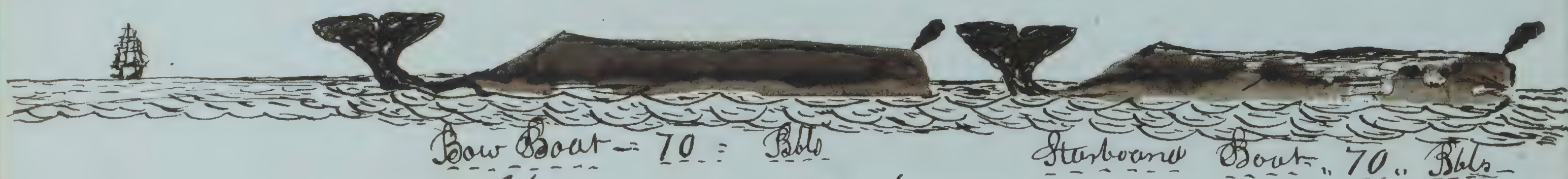




Ship Niger off Yellow Water Reef.

Monday April 29th 1850

Took our whale along side, and kept away for the boats, which were to the leeward, nearly out of sight. at 6 P.M. got down to the boat which were laying by a whale. Took him to the ship and made all fast for the night. At daylight commenced cutting. {fine weather} [Saw the Brig Leo, from Monte Video, bound to Callao]



Tuesday April 30th

Fine weather and greeny times. at dark finished cutting, and set the watches. at 9 commenced boiling. Ends quite fine. Employed in cutting junk and clearing up the deck.

Wednesday May 1st 1850.

Employed in boiling. Ship under short sail. Weather squally. Ends with a strong breeze. Employed in breaking out for cask in the fore hold.

Thursday May 2nd -

Strong wind. at 4 P.M. furled the fore and mizzen top-sails. Midnight squally. Cleared the main-top-sail. Ends more moderate.

Friday May 3rd.

Strong wind. at 6 P.M. finished boiling and furled the fore sail. The wind blowing a gale from the north attenuated with rain. Ends quite fine.

(25-years for Bbs.)

Steering towards Yalcahuana =

Saturday May 11th 1850
Squally weather. Ship under close reefed
Main-Yap-Sail, and Stay-Sail, heading to
the South. Middle part more moderate
let the reef out of the Yap-Sails and set the M-
Yap-Sail. Steering to the East for Yalcahuana.
Ends fine Employed in coopersing Oil. Lat = 36-
21 S. Long = 75-19 West, Yalcahuana bearing E by S,
106 Miles dist =

Sunday May 5th =

Steering to the East with a moderate wind. Employed
in washing washing Ship = Middle part fresh
gales - at 3 P.M. hauled aboard = at 5 kept away
to the E and made all sail. at 8 A.M. saw
the land. the wind from the North. at 11 A.M.
veered ship and stood off shore, not being able
to fetch the port of Yalcahuana. Took in the
Main-Sail and Mizzen Yap-Sail, also reefed the
Fore-Sail. The Island of St. Mary's bearing E, N.E.,
about 20 miles dist.

Monday May 6th.

Clos reefed the Fore Yap-Sail. The wind hard from
the North at 4 P.M. the wind shifted to the west
and became more moderate. Set the Mizzen Yap-Sail.
The ship heading off shore. Midnight quite mod-
erate. the wind shifted to the South. at 3 A.M.
veered ship and stood to the N.E. and made
sail. at daylight saw the Land off the weather
beam. Ends fine in hopes to get in to
port before night.

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Ship "Niger" In Yalcakwana

Tuesday May 7th = 1850 -
Standing up for the land, saw several sails standing out. Employed in getting up the ~~main~~ ^{main} and at 6 P.M. came to anchor in Yalcakwana bay - about 5 miles from the shipping-jetty - the light sails, and let the top sails hang in bunt. At 6 A.M. hove up the anchor and stood up the bay, at 8 A.M. dropped anchor in Yalcakwana harbor.

Wednesday May 8th.
The Captain on shore, at 2 P.M. hove up the anchor again, and towed the ship farther up the harbour and dropped anchor again, having by this time found a suitable berth. At daylight got up the tackle and commenced breaking out in the fore hold -

Thursday May 9th.
Rainy weather. Employed in breaking out the fore hold, and stowing down oil.

Friday May 10th.
Employed in stowing down oil. Arrived barges Alfred Sykes -

Saturday May 11th.
A rain storm - with north wind

May 12th.
Finished stowing the oil. All hands on shore.

Sunday May 13th.
Employed in getting off water -

Giving Liberty

Thursday May 14th 1850.
Employed in getting off water.

Wednesday May 15th.
Slowing down water for the Capt on shore

Thursday May 16th.
Foggy weather, slowing water.

Friday May 17th.
Slowing water.

Saturday May 18th.
Cleaning ship inside. Discharged 11 men

Sunday May 19th.
One watch on liberty. Rainy weather.

Monday May 20th.
On liberty —

Tuesday May 21st.
On liberty

Wednesday May 22nd
On liberty. took some bread on shore
to be rebaked —

Thursday May 23rd.
On liberty — north wind.

Friday May 24th.
all the same — as the Portugues say —

Ship Niger in Valcahuana

Saturday May 25th 1850
One watch on shore, rainy weather

Sunday May 26th
On liberty

Monday May 27th
Heavy gales from the North

Tuesday May 28th
Strong gales - hooped up the second anchor

Wednesday May 29th
Rainy weather. Work finished. Employed in
bringing off bread & potatoes

Thursday May 30th
One watch on liberty

Friday May 31st
Pleasant weather

Saturday May - June 1st 1850
Light airs from the South

Sunday June 2nd
One watch ashore - go it children - we will
soon see the mysteries and miseries of
Valcahuana

Monday June 3rd
Enjoying our last days liberty

Tuesday June 4th
All hands on board - nearly ready for a start

Steering down the Coast.

Wednesday June 5th 1850.
Not much doing, the weather good.

Thursday June 6th.
At 3 P M hove up the anchor and stood out of a short distance, when the wind left us - and were obliged come too again. The weather having the appearance of a gale. At 6 A M dropped the second anchor and gave her all of the chain, the wind blowing hard from the North and running with double fury.

Friday June 7th.
Ship lying with her sails hoisted and waiting for a breeze.

Saturday June 8th.
At 1 P M proceeded to sea in company with the Ship New-Bedford, got a good offing before night - Steering to the N by W.

Sunday June 9th.
Stowed the anchors on bows and cleared up the decks. Steering to N. W.

Monday June 10th.
Had an auction of dry goods, such as old trousers, blankets & sheets &c, all amounting \$56.10 1/2.

Tuesday June 11th.
Employed in stowing down the chains - Steering to the N W 1/2 N - Lat 28.55 S Long 78.39 W.

Ship Niger

Wednesday June 12th 1850.
Steering to the N.W. with all sail set Lat
27° 29' S Long 79° 32' W.

Thursday June 13th.
Light airs from the N.W. Steering to the
N.E. Lat 27° 08' S.

Friday June 14th.
Steering to the N. Saw the island of St.
Petersburg Lat 26° 43' S.

Saturday June 15th.
Light airs. Steering to the North. Lat
25° 15' S.

Sunday June 16th.
Steering N.E. Lat 24° 15' S Long 76° 14' W.

Monday June 17th.
Light trades from the S.E. Steering to the N.E.
Lat 22° 15' S Long 76° 52' W.

Tuesday June 18th.
Lat 20° 24' S.

Wednesday June 19th.
Steering to the N.N.W. Lat 18° 16' S.

Thursday June 20th.
Steering to the N.N.W. Lat 16° 55' S Long 77° 25' W.

Friday June 21st.
Nearly calm Lat 16° 08' S.

At Callao

Saturday June 22nd 1850
Light wind, Steering N.W. towards Callao
Lat $13^{\circ}45'S$, Long $77^{\circ}49'W$.

Sunday June 23rd
Saw the Island of Lorenzo - Lat at noon $12^{\circ}33'S$.

Monday June 24th
Off Callao harbour - the Capt on shore
for the purpose of shipping a Carpenter
Cooper and Blacksmith.

Tuesday June 25th
The Capt returned to the ship, and stood
out of the bay, and lay aback until
morning, when the Capt went on shore
again.

Wednesday June 26th
The Capt returned again, having shipped a
Cooper only. Stood out to sea - lowered a
blackfish - and caught one. Lat $12^{\circ}06'S$.

Thursday June 27th
Steering N.W. Lat $10^{\circ}50'S$.

Friday June 28th
Steering N.N.W. Lat $8^{\circ}46'S$.

Saturday June 29th
Saw the Island Lobos de mar. Lat $6^{\circ}58'S$.

Sunday June 30th
Steering towards Payto.

Ship Niger at Payta.

Monday July 1st 1850

At 4 P.M. luffed in to Payta harbour and the Capt went on shore and stopped the night sending the boat back to the ship. Layed off until morning and stood in again.

Tuesday July 2^d

At 1 P.M. the Capt returned to the ship and stood out to the West, in company with the Ship Genes Coffin and Barque Alfreda Vales - Lat 4° 31' S.

Wednesday July 3^d

Spoke the Barque Peru one hundred and eighty days from Boston bound to San Francisco.

Thursday July 4th

Succeeded in catching four blackfish. Saw a Californian - Lat 4° 25' S.

Friday July 5th

Lat 5° 08' S. Long 90° 38' W.

Saturday July 6th

Lat 5° 01' S. Steering W 4 S.

Sunday July 7th

Employed in boiling blackfish. Lat 4° 34' S. Long 94° 36' W.

Monday July 8th

Employed in unbending the sails and bending others. Lat 5° 05' S.

Tuesday July 9th

Lat 5° 17' S.

Cruising on the Off Shore Cruise

Wednesday July 10th 1850
Ship's Course W - Lat. 6° 47' S.

Thursday July 11th
Moderate wind, and clear weather.
Steering, ^{off} N, ^{off} S, ^{off} W, at sundown took in sail
middle part fore, at daylight made Sail &
kept off N by W, thus ends, Lat. 5° 14' S, Long 101° 45'

Friday July 12th
Begins with fresh breezes and clear weather
Steering to the Westward, thus ends Lat. 5° 26' S.

Saturday July 13th
Begins with strong gales and clear
weather, Steering, ^{off} N, ^{off} S, ^{off} W, at sundown took in
sail, luffed to the wind on the larboard tack
middle part strong, at daylight made Sail, thus ends
Lat. 5° 33' S, Long 104° 18' W.

Sunday July 14th
Begins with fresh breezes and clear weather
Ship heading to the Westward, saw a large
standing to the S, thus ends, Lat. 5° 09' S,
Long 105° 14' W.

Monday July 15th
Begins as above, Steering to the ^{off} Westward
at Sundown, luffed too, at daylight kept off
ends fore, Lat. 5° 07' S.

Tuesday July 16th
Came with strong gales, Steering to the
Westward, ends the same.

Lat. 4° 47' S
Long 107° 38' W.

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Ship Niger of New Bedford

Wednesday, July 17th

Commences with strong breeze and clear weather at 6, Am. Spoke ship, Golconda, of New Bedford, capt Griffith, 35 months out 1250 sp middle, and latter part strong gale, thus ends
lat 4, 20 S, lon 108, 36, W

Thursday, July 18th

Comes with strong gale, and ends the same
lat 4, 54 S, lon 109, 19, W

Friday, July 19th

Comes with strong breeze, and clear weather. Steering to the S, at sundown took in sail and luffed to the wind, at daylight, made sail, &c, kept off, thus ends

Saturday, July 20th

Comes with strong breeze, and clear weather, steering to the Westward, at sundown took in sail, middle part fine, at daylight made sail, &c, kept off, thus ends

Sunday July 21st

Strong wind, steering to the N.W.

Monday July 22^d

Pleasant weather, and strong wind

Tuesday July 23^d

Much the same, repaired the jibs

Wednesday July 24th

Steering to the NW. Spoke ship Wm & Eliza of N.B. 21 Nov. 700 spm



Off Shore Ground.

Thursday July 25th 1850
Strong wind, Steering by the wind to the N.E.
Ends more moderate.

Friday July 26th
Ship under reefed top. Sails. Steering to the
N.E. Lat $4^{\circ}47'$ South.

Saturday July 27th
Moderate weather and pleasant. Several
sails in sight. Lat $4^{\circ}44'$ S.

Sunday July 28th
At 4 P.M. spoke the ship *Phillippe Delange*
Captain Mors. 500 Spinn. Lat $4^{\circ}24'$ S. Long
 $116^{\circ}37'$ W.

Monday July 29th
Strong gales, heading to the S. Lat $4^{\circ}48'$ S.
Long $116^{\circ}48'$ W.

Tuesday July 30th
Saw a ship to the leeward. bailing -

Wednesday July 31st.
Carreying all sail to get to the windward
Lat $4^{\circ}47'$ S. Long $116^{\circ}39'$ W.

Thursday August 1st
Lat $4^{\circ}46'$ S. Long $116^{\circ}29'$ W.

Friday August 2d.
Lat $4^{\circ}44'$ S. Long $116^{\circ}29'$ West.

Ship Niger James Gray Master

Saturday August 3rd 1850
Moderate wind and fine weather Lat $4^{\circ}27'S$

Sunday August 4th "
Fine weather. Saw a whale called a sulphur-bottom, also several ships.

Monday Aug - 5th "
Fine weather steering to the N.E. two ships in sight. Spoke the Ship Eagle of New Bedford Captain Potter. 14 Months 500 Sprm. also George & Susan Capt Wright. 21 Mos 750 Sprm. Lat $4^{\circ}47'S$

Tuesday August 6th "
Steering to the N.E. Lat $6^{\circ}21'S$ Long $116^{\circ}27'W$

Wednesday August 7th "
Lat $4^{\circ}47'S$

Thursday August 8th "
Lat $4^{\circ}45'S$ Long $116^{\circ}34'W$

Friday August 9th "
Fine weather Lat $4^{\circ}13'S$ Long $116^{\circ}03'W$

Saturday August 10th "
Spoke the Ship Sava. of New Bedford Captain Stanton 23 Months 400 Sprm. also the ships George & Susan and Phillis DeLanoy. Kept their company untill ten at night. at 8 A.M. saw the Sava keep away for whales, she being the lee ship and ^{our} ~~the~~ weather one. the other ships soon followed - and ~~our~~ among the rest. at 12 M could see the whale spout, and was closely chased by eleven boats - Lat $3^{\circ}56'S$ Long about $115^{\circ}45'W$

On the Off Shore Ground.

Wednesday August 11th 1850.

Ship with all sail set, steering to the north, in pursuit of the whale which the other three ships are chasing. At sunset caught up with the ships and whale but did not lower the boats. Suffered by the wind to the NE with the main-top-sail aback and lay so untill morning, and then wore ship to the South. Lat $4^{\circ} 01' S$ Long $117^{\circ} 31' W$.

Thursday Monday Aug 12th.

Strong wind. Spoke the "F. Delaney" and had a g-g-g. am. Lat $3^{\circ} 40' S$.

Friday Aug 13th

Moving to the N.E. Lat $2^{\circ} 7'$ Miles north, $1^{\circ} 27'$ South

Wednesday Aug 14th.

Lat $2^{\circ} 7'$ Miles north.

Thursday Aug 15th.

Lat 8 Miles South

Friday Aug 16th.

Spoke the Barque Pyramus of N Bedford. Capt Potter. Ends with strong wind. Saw a sperm whale going to the windward quick. Lat $1^{\circ} 32' S$ Long $117^{\circ} 15' W$.

Saturday Aug 17th.

Spoke ship Henry of Nantucket Capt 25 Months 500 Spm. Lat $2^{\circ} 06' S$ Long $117^{\circ} 18' W$.

Sunday August 18th.

Lat $2^{\circ} 17' S$ Fine weather

Monday Aug 19th.

Fine weather Lat $4^{\circ} 00' S$ Long $117^{\circ} 45' W$.

Ship Niger James Gray Master

Tuesday August 20th. 1850
Calm and good like many other days. Fine weather.
Lat $4^{\circ}57'S$ Long

Wednesday Aug 21st.
Lat $4^{\circ}30'S$, Long $118^{\circ}41'W$.

Thursday Aug 22nd a.
Spoke the ship Desdemonia of N.B. Capt Beckerman
12 p. Noon. 800 Spm. Lat $4^{\circ}54'S$.

Friday Aug 23rd a.
Spoke Barque Statura Capt Cron of N.B. 21 Nov
1000 Spm. Lat $4^{\circ}29'S$, Long $119^{\circ}02'W$.

Saturday Aug 24th.
In company with the Statura at 10 P.M. shook
the parting band and left them. Lat $4^{\circ}57'S$.

Sunday Aug 25th.
Fine weather, and no whales.

Monday Aug 26th.
Lat $4^{\circ}12'S$, Long $118^{\circ}40'W$.

Tuesday Aug 27th.
Lat $3^{\circ}53'S$ -

Wednesday Aug 28th.
Lat $4^{\circ}46'S$, Long $119^{\circ}00'W$.

Thursday Aug 29th.
Lat $3^{\circ}35'S$.

Steering towards Pitcairn's Island.

Friday August 30th 1850.
Light wind and hazy weather, Employed in fitting
sails for the coast of Chili.

Saturday August 31st.
Heading to the N.E. with all sail set. - Cloudy -

Sunday September 1st.
Spoke the Barque John A Rob of Brin Haven
Capt Wimperley - 10 Mos - 130 Tons.

Monday Sept 2nd.
In company with the S.A.R.

Tuesday Sept 3rd.
Strong wind. Carried away the martenail gaff -
Lat $4^{\circ} 59' S$.

Wednesday Sept 4th.
Spoke the S.A.R. all well. Lat $4^{\circ} 28' S$.

Thursday Sept 5th.
Lat $4^{\circ} 38' S$ Long $116^{\circ} 38' W$.

Friday Sept 6th.
Steering to the W.S.W. Employed in setting up
rigging. Lat $5^{\circ} 46' S$ Long $119^{\circ} 55' W$.

Saturday Sept 7th.
Strong wind. Steering S.W. by W. with all sail
set. Lat $8^{\circ} 23' S$ Long $121^{\circ} 23' W$.

Sunday Sept 8th.
Lat $11^{\circ} 12' S$ Long $122^{\circ} 23' W$.

Ship Niger. at Pitcairns Island.

Monday September 9th 1850.
Steering S by E $1\frac{1}{2}$ W. Lat $14^{\circ}00'$ S Long -

Tuesday Sept 10th
Lat $16^{\circ}41'$ S Long $126^{\circ}47'$ W. -

Wednesday Sept 11th
Lat $19^{\circ}25'$ S Long $126^{\circ}40'$ W.

Thursday Sept 12th
Came by compass S. S. W. Lat $21^{\circ}39'$ S Long $127^{\circ}58'$ W.

Friday Sept 13th
Strong westerly wind, attended with rain. Ship
came S. S. W. Lat $22^{\circ}59'$ S Long $128^{\circ}58\frac{1}{2}'$ W.

Saturday Sept 14th
Moderate wind. Steering S. S. W. mended the Fore Top
Sail.

Sunday September 15th
at dark took in ^{the} light sails and veered ship to
the Eastward. at daylight saw Pitcairns Island
bearing S E by compass 50 Miles dist. Lat $24^{\circ}53'$ S.

Monday September 16th
Pitcairns Island on the weather beam. At day-
light was up to the Island. Stood in to the
lee side and soon was boarded by a man copper
coloured man in a canoe. Stood off and tacked
in again. Lowered down two boats and went on shore
(the starboard watch)

Pitcairn's Island. was first settled by John Adams. who landed from H. B. M. Ship Bounty, with eight other Englishmen, six Tahiti Men and twelve Women. In the year 1790.

Secured what articles they could and burnt the Ship.

1793. Massacre of Five of the Mutineers by the Tahitians.

1798 McCoy distilled Liqueur from the Tea Root which threw him in delirious fits. In one of which he tied a stone to his neck and threw himself off the rocks into the sea.

1799 M Quintal threatened the Lives of Young and Adams, and they killed him with an axe.

1808 Ship Tobey arrived from Boston.

Sept 17 Arrived H. B. M. Ship Briton T. Yagor

1814 Matthew Quintal drowned by falling from a cannon in a fit.

1817 Capt Reynolds arrived in Ship Sultan of Boston. One of the Tahiti women left in the ship for Tahiti.

Dec 10 1823 Arrived Ship Cyrus of London. Capt Hall. Brought John Buffet. Schoolmaster and Minister, John Evans stopped ashore also. they both married.

1825 Arrived H. B. M. Blossom Capt Beechey. during her stay John Adams is married.

1826 - Brig Lovely Row. arrived and Jane Quintal left the Island in her for London.

March 5th 1829 John Adams died aged 65 years
April 14th His wife do - -

1830 Arrived H.B.M. Ship Seringapatam
M^{rs} Waldgrave Comd - with agricultural tools
as a present from the British government -

1831 Arrived H.B.M. ship Comet, for to take
the inhabitants to Tahiti. where they were landed.
Soon after they sailed from Y. in a french Schoon
but the wind took ^{them} to Lord Hood's Island, where
they remained ~~unfrom~~ from April till 21st June, and
Embarked for Pitcairn Island where they Arrived -
1838

Arrived H.B.M. Ship My, from Valparaiso
with a ~~present~~ present from Mr. Reculandson -
- first Chief Magistrate Electing -

1839 Arrd H.B.M. ship Sparrowhawk,
with H^{rs}ine, President of Chili

1841 Arrived H.B.M. Ship Curacao Capt Jones
Most of the Inhabitants sick with Influenza,
surgeon of the ship sent on shore and prescribed
for them, also left a Medicine Chest on shore for
them.

Inhabitants	111
Males	54
Females	57

1842

Inhabit	112
Males	53
Females	59

1843

March 11th. Eleven of the Inhabitants embarked
to Explore Elizabeth Island.

Mr 5th. Arrived H.B.M. Ship Halbot Sir Thompson
1843

Inhabit 116.
Males 56.
Females 60.

1844

Arrived H.B.M. Ship Basilisk, Perry
Hunt. Bringing presents from the British. Officers.
And Bishop Armstrong.

Inhabit 121.
Males 60.
Females 61.

1845

Part of the Island slides into the Sea.

Inhabit 127.
Males 65.
Females 62.

1846

Inhabit 134.
Males 69.
Females 65.

1847

Feb 26th Arrived H.B.M. Ship Spy Capt Wood-
-dye

1848

Arrived H.B.M. Ship Elysio

Inhabit 146.
Males 74.
Females 72.

1849

Jan Arrived H.B.M. Ship Pandora Capt
Wood from Oahu

Arrived H.B.M. Ship
Daphne from Valparaiso for Tahiti -

Inhabit 155. Males 76. Females 79 -

1849

Inhab 155.

Males 76

Females 79.

Reuben E Nobbs Embarked for Valparaiso-
in a Brig-

1850

Inhabitants 157

2 died -

2 born -

Copied from the Register of Pilearino Island

The Climate is Excellent for Agricultural
purposes. And not so good for health. The prevailing
Epidemic is the Influenza

Ship Niger at Ptearn's Island

Tuesday Sept 17 1850.

Saying off anchor, the wind blowing hard from E.S.E.

Wednesday Sept 18th.

The watch came on board, and we ran down to the lee side of the Island to take in our wood.

Thursday Sept 19th.

The Starboard watch went on liberty, took with a raft of five cask, to put potatoes and Yams in.

Friday Sept 20th.

The watch came on board bringing with them sweet potatoes Yams coconuts &c

Saturday Sept 21st.

Employ in trading with the Inhabitants.

Sunday Sept 22nd.

At 5 P.M. made sail, steering to the E.S.E. and took our last look at Ptearn Island.

Monday Sept 23rd

Moderate wind from North West.

Tuesday Sept 24th.

B'ne weather steering E.S.E. carried away the jaws to the M.G. yard. Lat $31^{\circ}04'S$, Long $124^{\circ}30'W$.

Wednesday Sept 25th.

Wind from North. Steering to the E.S.E. Employed in rearing new braces. New garnet &c. Lat $31^{\circ}50'S$, Long $121^{\circ}44'W$.

Ship Niger. Towards the Coast of Chile

Thursday September 26th 1850.
Steering to the S.E. - Ends fine Steering Ob S.
Lat $34^{\circ}01'S$ Long $116^{\circ}27'W$.

Friday Sept 27th.
Light wind from the North. Steering Ob S. An
old white Sow. of Galapaguera breed, was
delivered of ten fine Pigs, all smart and doing
well. Lat $34^{\circ}35'S$.

Saturday Sept 28th.
Steering Ob S. Employed in fishing the Moringas
and repairing the main sail. Lat $34^{\circ}34'S$ Long
 $115^{\circ}21'W$.

Sunday Sept 29th.
Light wind from the North. Steering Ob S. Lat
 $35^{\circ}22'S$.

Monday Septem 30th.
Moderate wind and fine weather. Lat $36^{\circ}28'S$ Long
 $110^{\circ}19'W$.

Tuesday Septem October 1st 1850
Light wind and moderate. Shipt Course East.

Wednesday Oct 2^d.
Nearly Calm - and foggy.

Thursday Oct 3rd.
Calm & thick-foggy weather.

Friday Oct 4th.
Light wind and clear - Steering Ob S.

Saturday Oct 5th.
Steering Ob S. Strong wind. Lat $40^{\circ}09'S$ Long
 $99^{\circ}04'W$.

On The Coast of Chile

Sunday October 7th 1850.

Strong gales from W.S.W. twisted the boats on the upper cranes. Ship under short sail. Steering Eb. S. Lat $40^{\circ}06'S$, Long $94^{\circ}51'W$.

Monday October 8th.

Steering Eb. N. with the fore and mizzen Yop. Sail furled. Our remaining sow leaved in today. and was deliverer of five Pigs three of which was thrown overboard. the other two are left in a weakly state. Lat $40^{\circ}16'S$, Long $91^{\circ}15'W$.

Tuesday Oct 8th.

Strong wind and rough weather. Running before the wind to the Eb. S. furled the main sail and Mizzen Yop. Sail.

Wednesday Oct 9th.

Steering Eb. S $\frac{1}{2}$ S. Thick fog.

Thursday Oct 10th

Steering Eb. S. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. wet sun weather. Our two small Pigs expired today.

Friday Oct 11th.

at 6 P.M. hoisted the Ship too. under short sail. at daylight kept away to the E. Lat $43^{\circ}00'S$.

Saturday Oct 12th.

Quite moderate. Steering to the E. at 11 let the reef out of the top. Sail - at 4 P.M. hoisted the Ship too. and furled the fore & mizzen Yop. Sails.

Sunday Oct 13th.

Strong gale from the N.W. laying to on the larboard tack.

Ship Niger James Gray Master

Monday October 14th 1850

Strong gale from the S. Ship laying to on the Starboard Tack. Saw a Brig Steering to the N.W. - Winds more moderate.

Tuesday October 15th.

Laying too under short sail, at daylight veered ship to the S.

Wednesday Oct 16th.

Much the same as yesterday. The Captain & Second Mate Employed in shooting birds.

Thursday October 17th.

Rough weather. At daylight, made sail heading to the East. Lat 45° 25' S. Long 77° 35' W.

Friday October 18th.

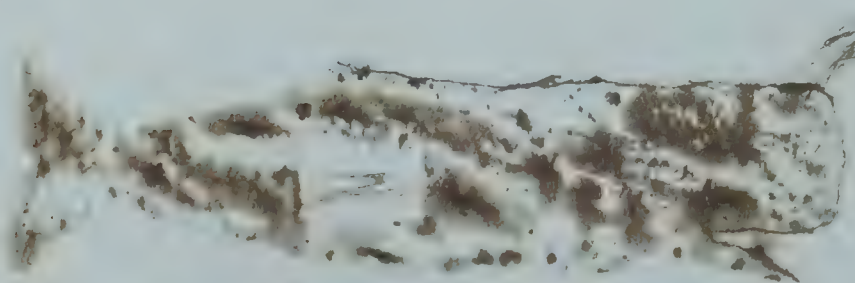
Steering to the East, with Main-Yop-Gallant-Sail set. Employed in repairing and getting a Main Yop-Mast Stay-Sail. Winds quite moderate. Steering to the N.E.

Saturday October 19th.

Fresh gale from the West. Steering in shore. At daylight - veered ship. Lat. Saw the Island of Whang.

Sunday October 20th.

Steering towards the land. Saw a shoal of Fin whales. Lowered the boats and caught two, took them to the ship, and stood off shore until daylight when we commenced cutting.



Bow Boat 30 Bls., Larboard Boat 30 Bls.

Cruising off Yucato.

Monday October 21st 1850

Employed in cutting. Fine weather, the wind from the westward. At 12 finished cutting and made sail. Employed in clearing away the whale heads. Started the works, the wind blowing strong from the N.W.

Tuesday October 22^d

Cooled down the works, and took in the fore-sail. The wind blowing to hard to boil. At 5 P.M. commenced boiling again.

Wednesday October 23rd

Employed in boiling. The wind blowing hard from the N.W. Steering off shore.

Thursday October 24th

Squally weather. Finished boiling. And veered ship to the S. furled the fore-sail. Ends much the same. Heading to the S.S.W.

Friday October 25th

A gale of wind from the N.W. Ship makes short sail.

Saturday October 26th

Moderate gale from the N and rainy weather. Ship lying to.

Sunday October 27th

Squally weather. wind from the West. at 8 P.M. veered ship to the N.W.

Monday October 28th

Squally weather.

Tuesday October 29th

Saw the Island of Socorro. Steered to the E.

Ship Niger of New Bedford

Wednesday October 29th 1850³⁰
Ship with all sail set. Steering to the N.E.
Saw one Right whale going to the windward.
Saw the Island of Nantuxet to the N.E. at 5 P.M.
beared ship off shore. Ends with a moderate
gale from the N.

Thursday October 30th 1850³¹
Gale of wind from the N. Heading off shore.
The Captain shooting Birds.

Friday October 31st November 1st 1850
Strong gale from the N.N.W. Ends more moderate.

Saturday November 1st 1850^{2^d}
Quite moderate spoke the Ship Constitution of
Nantuxet Capt Bunker. 38 Mos 550 bbls Sperm oil.
The Island of Nantuxet in sight. Ends with a fresh gale
from the South. Steering to the N.W. the Island of
Chiloe in sight.

Sunday November 2^d
Steering to the N by W. at dark heaved to. at daylight
sift away to the N. at noon was off St Charles. Saw
a Ship.

Monday November 3^d 1850^{4th}
Spoke the Barque Vesper Captain Hecum of
New Bedford 24 Mos 400 Bbls Sperm Oil. Ends
fine.

Tuesday November 4th
Light wind, the Barque in sight to the leeward
Also the Island of Chiloe.

Wednesday November 5th
Nearly Calm. Employed in mending Sails. Ends
fine. Employed in washing the grass off the Ship.

Off Chilca Island

Thursday November 7th 1850

Calm weather. Saw a Barque heading to the North. Employed in scrubbing Ship. Endeavor saw several sails. Steering to the North one of which was an English Barque. Nearly calm.

Friday November 8th

Calm weather. Employed in mending sails.

Saturday November 9th

Moderate wind. Ends with strong wind from the S. W. Steering towards Huacho.

Sunday November 10th

Ran in under the lee of Huacho to survey the landing, which proved to be good. Shot a few ducks and stood out to the West. Ends with strong wind from the S. W. Spoke the Ship Champion of New Bedford. Had lost the night previous thirteen men and two boats, by desertion. The C. will cruise at short time and put away for the Sandwich Is. - Saw the Barque Vesper to the windward.

Monday November 11th

Rough weather. Steering to the S. with double reefed Gaff Sails.

Tuesday November 12th

Strong gale from the S. Ship laying to under short sail. The Barque in sight.

Wednesday November 13th

More moderate. Made sail heading to the S. E. The Vesper in sight to the leeward.

Ship Tiger James Gray Master.

Thursday November 14th 1850.
Steering towards the land. At 6 P.M. veered Ship
to the West

Friday November 15th.
A gale from the S.W. bore the Ship too
under short sail the Island in sight.

Saturday November 16th.
Laying too. weather more moderate. Ensign fine
Spoke the Ship. Mohawk Captain Swan of
Nantucket. 5 Mos Clean.

Sunday November 17th.
In company with the Mohawk. Ensign fine
Quase in sight.

Monday November 18th.
Moderate wind. Steaming off from the Is.
Ensign fine. Saw the M.

Tuesday November 19th.
Fresh gale from the West. Steering to the South.
Ensign with thick weather saw a Ship to the
leeward supposed to be the Mohawk.

Wednesday November 20th.
Foggy weather.

Thursday November 21st.
Moderate wind from the S. off the Island of
C. a.

Friday November 22d.
Moderate weather heading to the South.

Cruising on the Coast of Chile

Saturday November 23rd 1850.
Moderate wind from the S.W. Ends quite
fine. Employed in breaking out water.

Sunday November 24th.
Fresh gales from the S.W. At midnight short-
ened sail. Ends with a moderate gale of wind
and foggy. Ship laying to.

Monday November 25th.
Moderate wind, and fair weather. Steering
to the E.

Tuesday November 26th.
Pleasant weather. Ends with strong gales
steering to the N.E.

Wednesday November 27th.
Fresh gales. Steering towards the land. at
11 A.M. saw sperm whales. lowered the boats
and struck three

Starboard Boat 15 Bils

Fore Boat 25 Bils -

Thursday November 28th.
At 4 P.M. took two whales to the ship
having lost one by the iron breaking.
Commenced cutting. Ends fine finished cutting
the land in sight to the E.

Friday November 29th.
Employed in boiling. Ends with rainy weather.

Saturday November 30th.
Rainy weather. Saw two Right Whales. Could
not catch them. Ends fine. Steering towards the
land. Saw a ship to the leeward. finished boiling and
washed the decks.

Ship Niger James Gray Master.

Sunday December 1st 1850.
Rainy weather. Ends fine. Saw a ship to the
leeward. Steering in shore.

Monday December 2d.
Fine weather. Laid off the Island of during
the night. In the morning stood in to the S.E. side
and lowered two boats in order to get wood. At 12m
the boats returned to the ship. five men short of
their complement. They having taken to the Bush.
They were as follows. So Amby. So the Sparyard.
So the Portagee. Nick and Florinto (two Frenchmen)

Tuesday December 3rd.
Stood out to the west with all sail set. Ends
fine. Steering to the North. Employed in coopers oil

Wednesday December 4th.
Fine weather. Employed in stowing oil betwixt deck.
Steering to the North. Ends fine. Saw the Island
of Yucaso.

Thursday December 5th.
Steering to the N.W. Yucaso in sight to the East.
Ends with squally weather. Steering to the N.W.

Friday December 6th.
Strong wind from the S.W. heading to the N.W.W.
Ends much the same Employed in repairing the
gib.

Saturday December 7th.
Strong wind. Ship under double rased Yof. Sails.
Steering to the South. Spoke the Ship Mercury Capt
West. 31 Nov. 750 Bbls Spum oil. Ends fine the M
in sight to the windward.

Cruising on the Coast of Chili ¹⁷

Sunday December 8th 1850.

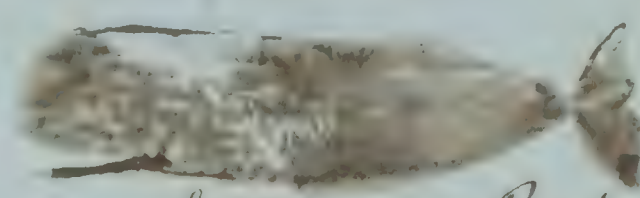
Moderate wind. Spoke the Mercury. Capt West came on board. Ends with strong wind and rain. The Mercury astern.

Monday December 9th.

Rainy weather. Ends more fine.

Tuesday December 10th.

Strong wind from the N.W.


Starboard Boat 25

Wednesday December 11th.

Steering towards the land. Ends fine. Saw Sperm whales and struck over the land in sight to the N.E.

Thursday December 12th.

Employed in cutting. at 5 P.M. finished. at 8 A.M. commenced boiling.

Friday December 13th.

Employed in boiling. at 10 P.M. stopped the works on account of rain. Wrote the G- and M- Log. Sails. Ends foggy.

Saturday December 14th.

Finished boiling and washed the decks. Foggy weather.

Sunday December 15th.

Thick weather. Ends fine.

Monday December 16th.

Steering to the N.E. Wind from the S.W. at 6 P.M. saw the point Yatio bearing N.E. or thereabout.

Tuesday December 17th.

at 4 P.M. saw Sperm whales to the windward. did not lower the boats. Saw a ship to the windward. Ends with a hard gale from the north took in the fore boat.

Ship Niger of New Bedford.

Wednesday December 18th. 1850

Wind from the West and little more moderate. Saw the land to the E. 20 miles dist. made more sail in order to get farther off shore.

Thursday December 19th.

Wind from the N.W. and strong. Took in sail again. Ends quite moderate at times. Employed in mending the Main Topsail.

Friday December 20th.

Wind from the S and strong. Employed in mending the main top sail.

Saturday December 21st.

Strong gale from the S.W. Ship laying to.

Sunday December 22d

More moderate. veered Ship to the E.S. Ends quite fine. Saw the island of Secor. at 2 P.M. luffed to the N.W.

Monday December 23rd.

Moderate wind from the S.W. Steering to the N.E. at 2 luffed to the N.W. Middle part moderate wind from the S.W. Small foggy. Flood in to the island of Secor. lowered two boats and went on shore.

Tuesday December 24th.

Two boats and crews on shore. at 6 P.M. returned to the ship with two loads of wood. Saw nothing of the runaway. but saw their tracks on the shore and where they had built a fire. Laid off and on during the day. In the morning sent in one boat and crew to cut wood and two boats with a small raft of cask to fill with water.

Cruising on the Coast of Chili

Wednesday December 25th 1850

Filled the raft with water and got it on board at 4 P.M. The boats returned on shore and loaded with wood. whilst filling the cask with water who should appear but one of the runaways. looking as if he was about ready to die. the other four soon made their appearance and pitifull looking objects they were. They could ^{not} have lived much longer on the Island. and were perfectly willing to return to the ship. Took in the wood making five boat loads in all. and stood out to the West under double reefed Top-Sails. Ends with strong wind from the South. Employed in stowing down wood and water. Saw a ship to the leeward.

Thursday December 26th

Strong gale from the South Ship Mercury in sight.

Friday December 27th

Strong wind from the South. Ship under short sail

Saturday December 28th

Steering to the S.W. Saw the Mercury off the weather beam.

Sunday December 29th

Strong wind from the South. Carrying all sail to get to the South. Ends fine. ~~Ship went off~~ off Paito Point.

Monday December 30th

Moderate wind. Middle part strong. Latter part stronger off Point Paito.

Tuesday December 31st

Fresh gales from the South. Clos in to the land. at 2 P.M. tacked off shore. Ends with squally weather Wind from the West.

Ship Riger of New Bedford.

Wednesday January 1st 1851.

Squally weather. Steering to the N.W. at 9 P.M. Saw a light off the weather beam. supposed to be the ship "Mercury" sailing. Ends with a gale from the South. Ship lagging too.

Thursday January 2d -

Sailing too under short sail. Saw a ship off the weather quarter. Ends with moderate wind from the South. Employed in mending the Fore-Sail.

Friday January 3rd.

Steering to the S.E. with the Fore-top sail in-
bent. Nothing seen. Ends quite fine. Steering to the North. Saw the Island of Secor.

Saturday January 4th.

Moderate wind from the South. Saw a Barque steering off shore. Ends fine. Steering to the N.W.

Sunday January 5th.

Steering off shore. at 4 P.M. saw Sperm whales. Lowered the boats and struck three and got them along side at 11 P.M. At daylight commenced cutting. At 12 M. finished.

RB
25

WB
25

SB
25

Monday January 6th.

Saw sperm whales off the weather beam chased them out of sight and returned to the ship. Midell part employed in bailing at 7 A.M. saw Sperm whales again. lowered and struck three. one was lost by the iron breaking. took two of them to the ship.

SB
25

BB
25

Cruising on the Coast of Chili

Tuesday January 7th 1851
Employed in cutting. At 6 P.m. finished. Ends fine.

Wednesday January 8th
Light airs from the Eastward. Saw one Sail.
Employed in boiling. Ends fine.

Thursday January 9th
Fine weather. Employed in boiling. Ends fine. Employed
breaking out the after hold to stow down oil. A
barque in sight to the windward.

L.B.

25

B.S.

25

Friday January 10th
Employed in stowing oil in the lower hold. at 3 P.m.
Saw sperm whales. Sounded and struck two. the Barque
got whales also. Ends with fresh gales from the South.
Employed in cutting. the Barque in sight a cutting.

Saturday January 11th
Finished cutting, and stowed down 35 Bbls of Oil.
Ends fine. Employed at above.

Sunday January 12th
Moderate weather. Middle part rainy. were obliged
to cool down the work. Ends fine. Employed in
boiling.

Monday January 13th
Fine weather. Finished boiling. Saw 11 whales ahead.
Ends fine & Employed in stowing down oil.

Tuesday January 14th
Calm weather and clear sky. Employed in stowing down
oil. Ends fine. Saw 11 whales.

Ship Tiger of New Bedford

Wednesday January 15th 1851
Moderate wind from the South. Employed
in stowing down Oil. Ends fine. Wharves
in sight.

Thursday January 16th
Finished stowing oil and washed the ship
fore and aft. Steering to the S.W. Ends with
fresh gales from the South. Saw Wharves to the westward.

Friday January 17th
Fresh gales from the South. Steering to the West.
Employed in washing dirty clothes, at 1 A.M.
Saw a ship steering off shore. Tacked ship and
kept her company until daylight. at 7 A.M. spoke
her it being the Charles Frederick of New Bedford
Capt Haskell 5 months 130 Bbls sperm Oil.

Saturday January 18th
Saw company with the C.Y. at 5 P.M. saw a
ship on the weather bow. Steering in shore. Ends
fine. Saw a merchant Barque steering to the North, also
the C.Y. steering to the East.

Sunday January 19th
Foggy weather. Steering to the South. at 5 P.M. tacked
to the West. Ends fine.

Monday January 20th
Moderate wind from the S.W. saw black-fish
Saw a Gorgon to the windward. Ends with light
wind and hazy weather.

Tuesday January 21st
Moderate wind. Steering to the S.E. by E. Ends quite
fine. Secor in sight. Saw a ship ahead - Steering in shore.

Cruising on the Coast of Chili

Wednesday January 22^d 1851.
Spoke the ship, Mercury Capt West, had
taken five whales making 150 Bbls Spum Oil.
At 3 P.M. saw two large Spum whales, lowered
the boats in pursuit. The M's boat went on
but did not fasten. The whales started off,
one to the windward and the other to the leeward.
Ends with fresh winds from the South, the M
off the lee beam.

Thursday January 23^d -
Strong wind from the South, the land in sight
Saw the ship, Charles F. Ennis with
fresh gale from the south, at 1 P.M. saw Spum
whales, lowered and struck two, one of them
we lost on account of the boats being badly stove.
The above mentioned ship in sight a whaling.



S.B. 25, Friday January 24th, B.B. 25.

Employed in cutting, at 7 P.M. finished cutting
and set the watches. Ennis fire at 6 A.M. saw
Spum whales again and lowered the boats, without
success.



S.B. 25, Saturday January 25th, L.B. 25, W.B. 25

Whales off the weather beam going along with
the ship, the Charles F. at stern, at 1 P.M. the
whales kept away and came down to us, lowered
and struck four, and lost one by the lines
parting, the C- struck also. Ennis with squally
weather Employed in cutting at 12 finished.

Sunday January 26th
Employed in boiling, saw two ships. Ennis fire

Ship Tiger James Gray Master

Monday January 27th 1857
Moderate weather. Employed in boiling Ends
fine.

Tuesday January 28th
Fine weather. Employed in boiling. Spoke the
C-3^d had taken one whale. Ends raring from
boiling.

Wednesday January 29th.
Fresh gales from the South. Ends with a
moderate gale from the South. Steering to the E.

Thursday January 30th.
Sailing too under short sail. Saw a ship
steering off shore. Ends moderate saw a ship
on the weather bow.

Friday January 31st.
Spoke the Ship Mercury. Had taken 60
Gals. sperm. Ends fine. Employed in stowing
down oil in the fore hold.

Saturday February 1st.
Employed in stowing down oil. Ends quite
moderate. Spoke Ship ^{Roscius} Moscovius Capt Winstan
Eight Months. 400 Gals sperm oil.

Sunday February 2d.
Strong wind and quite rough. In company
with the O- " Ends with strong wind from
the South. Steering in shore.

Cruising on the Coast of Chili

Monday February 3rd 1857
Strong wind from the South. The land in sight ahead. Stood in to Secoro to procure water (it being late and quite rough did not go on shore. (Mr. Wilson drove this great too)
Wind fine. Nearly calm. Steering towards the Solna
Saw a ship off shore.

Tuesday February 4th
Saw and chased a right whale close in to the land. Took on shore a small raft of cask and filled them with water. Stood out to sea. at 8 A.M. took on shore forty one cask.

Wednesday February 5th
Brought off the raft of water and hoisted in in and returned on shore with two boats. at dusk the boats came off loaded with wood. Stood out to sea having taken two hundred gals of water and three loads of wood. Wind with strong wind from the South. Employed in stowing down water. Spoke the Ship Charles Frederick. took a whale last Saturday.

Thursday February 6th
Strong gales from the South. Employed in stowing water. The land in sight. Wind moderate. two ships in sight.

Friday February 7th
Moderate wind. Saw the U.S. the land in sight. Wind moderate. Employed in scrubbing ship.

Saturday February 8th
Moderate wind saw Black fish. Wind fine. Saw one ship. Employed in mending the Main Yoh Tail.

Ship Niger of New Bedford

Sunday February 9th. 1851
Calm weather. The land in sight to the
leeward. Employed in repairing the Main top sail
Ends with strong wind from the South. Ship
under short sail.

Monday February 10th.
Ship under short sail. at 4 P.M. vessel stop
to the N.W. Land in sight off the lee beam, dist
about 20 Miles. Ends more moderate steering in
shore.

Tuesday February 11th.
Fresh gale from the South. Steering to the North. Saw
one ship to the leeward. Ends more moderate wind
from S.W. and hazy.

Wednesday February 12th.
Bough weather. Steering to the N. Ends moderate

Thursday February 13th.
Moderate wind. Steering off shore. Ends fine. Land
in sight.

Friday February 14th.
Light wind from the South. Steering to the N. N. E.
Ends fine. Humps in sight.

Saturday February 15th.
Moderate wind. Steering to the N. Saw a ship
a whaling. Saw four whales also going to the
windward. Ends fine. Saw the land and two
ships one of which was boiling.

Cruising off the Island of Hawaii.

Sunday February 16th 1851

Calm weather. Steering in shore. two Ships in sight. Ends with fresh gales from the South. Saw three Ships. Whales in sight.

Monday February 17th

Spoke Ship Triton. Capt. Bish of New Bedford. 6 Mos. Ber. Gbls. Spun Oil. Three weeks from St. Carlos. Ends with rough weather saw one Ship.

Tuesday February 18th

Strong wind and rough weather. Saw two Ships. Ship under reefed topsails. Ends more moderate. Steering to the N.E. Saw one Sail.

Wednesday February 19th

Brough gales from the South and quite rough. Steering to the N.W. Saw one Ship. The Land in sight astern. Ends with calm weather. two Ships in sight.

Thursday February 20th

Nearly Calm. Saw two Ships in shore. Ends with strong wind from the North. Saw one ship.

Friday February 21st

Moderate wind from the North and thick weather. Steering to the N.E. Ends with foggy weather. Saw sperm whales. did not catch them. Saw a Ship take a whale to the leeward.

Ship Tiger of New Bedford

Saturday February 22nd 1851

Foggy weather. Wind from the N. blowing to the West. Ends with light airs and foggy

Sunday February 23rd

Light breezes from the N.W. Saw two Ships one of which was boiling. The land in sight. Ends with fresh gales from the South and rainy. Spoke the Barque Station Captain Cron 27 Nov 1100 Bbls Spinn Oil. Direct from Massachusetts.

Monday February 24th

Fresh gales from the South. in company with the Station. Ends with fresh gales from the South. Several sails in sight.

Tuesday February 25th

Fresh gales from the South. Ends fine. Four ships in sight. also the land.

Wednesday February 26th

Spoke the Barque Popham Captain 10th Nov 15 Mos 550 Bbls Spinn Oil. also the Station. Ends with strong gale from the West. Saw two Ships.

Thursday February 27th

Strong wind from the South and rough weather. at 5 P.M. double reefed the top sails and furled the main sail. Heading to the N.W. Ends moderate. Several sails in sight.

Friday February 28th

Moderate wind. Land in sight. Ends quite moderate. Nothing seen.

Cruising off Huaco. 1851

Saturday March 1st 1851

Moderate wind from the South. Under the same
Land in sight. also several ships.

Sunday March 2d

Fresh gales from the South. Spoke the Galleon Santa
Pantleon. and Ship Joseph Meigs of Bedford Captain
Allen 4 Mers Chalm. Under with strong gales from the South
Steering to the North. Chiloe in sight.

Monday March 3d

Heavy wind from the South Steering to the North
Saw two Sails. at dark luffed too on the off Shore tack.
Took in the Fore Yeff Sail and Fore Sail. Middle
part blowing hard from the South. at 5 P.M.
Kept away for St Carlos. the Santa off the
weather beam.

Tuesday March 4th

Strong gales from the South. at 4 P.M. got in
to the Sound and got becalmed. the Santa took a
breeze and went in. Lowered down two boats and
rowed in towards the harbor. at 8 P.M. let go the
anchor outside the harbor. in 5 fathoms of water.
Moderate weather during the night. thick fog in the
morning. At 10 A.M. got under weigh and went up
to the harbor and anchored in company with
several Ships and Galleons.

Wednesday March 5th

Scrubbing Ship outside. had several boat
along side during the evening from other ships.
the Steward was taken with a severe fit of sickness.
At 7 Am the Harbors watch went on Liberty
for 48 hours.

Ship Niger at St Carlos

Thursday March 6th 1831
Starboard watch ashore on Liberty. The other
employed in painting the outside.

Friday March 7th
Starboard watch ashore on Liberty. Starboard
watch employed in painting the ship.

Saturday March 8th
Starboard watch ashore on Liberty. The other
employed in painting the ship.

Sunday March 9th
Starboard watch ashore on French Liberty.

Monday March 10th
Strong northerly gale. Starboard watch went
on shore.

Tuesday March 11th
Employed in painting. Starboard watch came
off at sunset. Two men in the Calabouse

Wednesday March 12th
All hands on board. Five men ran away with
the Row Boat. Stole a Compass and the Captain
Spy Glass, and cut the falls to the other boats.

Thursday March 13th
Stormy weather. Ten men short of our complement.
Not much doing.

Port of San Carlos

Friday March 14th 1851
Rainy weather. Latter part fine. Sent
in a raft of cork for fill with water

Saturday March 15th.
Starboard watch on Liberty.

Sunday March 16th.
One half the ships company on Liberty.
The other consisting of seven men, busy on
board

Monday March 17th.
One watch on Liberty. Painted a little
arrived Ship Sally Anne Andrews master
bringing a 70 Bl whale.

Tuesday March 20th.
One watch ashore. Ends rainy. wind from
the North

Wednesday March 21st.
Thick rainy weather. one watch ashore.

Thursday 22nd.
One watch on shore. Nothing transacted.

Friday March 23rd.
Blow storm. one watch on shore.

Saturday March 24th.
Took off 200 lbs Sugar.

Sunday March 25th
Ready to get under weigh. Laying be calm.

Ship Tiger at Valdivia.

Monday March 26th 1851
Calm all the afternoon. in the morning a breeze from the N. with rain.

Tuesday March 27th..
Still a number of vessels waiting for a fair wind.

Wednesday March 28th
Calm and contrary winds.

Thursday March 29th..
Calm and north winds.

Friday March 30th..
Light wind from the S.W., the *Statira* and *Fally Anna* went to sea. Latter part a fresh breeze from the S.W. took our anchor and proceeded to sea (Adios, San Carlos)

Saturday March 29th..
Steering N.W. by W. in Co with two Brig. and light from the S.W.

Sunday March 30th
Took a S.E. wind. at 2 A.M. hauled to under double reef top sail heading off shore.

March 31st..
Strong wind from the South. Steering towards Valdivia. at 2 P.M. the Captain went on shore in search of the men that stole the boat in San Carlos. Saw the Ship *Ann Alexander* 10 Mts 500. At dark the boat returned leaving the Captain on shore. Heard from two of the runaway. One with strong gale. Ship to seaward of the passage.

At anchor in Yalcahuana.

Tuesday April 1st 1857.

At 2 P.M. got up to the passage. and sent a boat ashore. It being late when the boat got on shore she did not return untill morning. Ends nearly calm. came on board with two of the deserters. The Captain of the Port visited us in company with Captain De Glaise. Light air and calm.

Wednesday April 2nd.

Nearly Calm. Ship off the passage. Lat $39^{\circ}38'S$

Thursday April 3rd.

Came with light wind and ends with a gale from the North.

Friday April 4th.

Rainy unpleasant weather. wind from the S.W.

Saturday April 5th.

Rough weather and nearly calm. the Island of Mocha in sight. Lat $37^{\circ}14'S$ $38^{\circ}51'S$

Sunday April 6th.

Northerly wind. Steering to the N.E. Lat $37^{\circ}14'$

Monday April 7th.

Off the Island of St. Maria. Spoke Buenos Ayres from New York bound to California.

Tuesday April 8th.

Off Yalcahuana. becalmed. Lat $36^{\circ}38'$ South

Wednesday April 9th.

At 5 P.M. anchored in the passage. in ten fathoms of water. at 8 A.M. shore up and commenced working up the bay.

Ship Niger at Galapagos

Thursday April 10th. 1851

At 2 pm anchored ahead of the Dock Station.
in 12 fathom of water. There being quite a number
of whalers and merchant vessels here at the time.

Friday April 11th.

Got off to 60 fms water. Ends fine. plenty of work.

Saturday April 12th.

Arrive Ship Amazon. Daggett 800 Spr. Panther
North 500 Spr.

Sunday April 13th.

Nearly all hands on shore.

Monday April 14th.

Dim weather.

Tuesday April 15th.

Dim weather.

Wednesday April 16th.

Employed in taking in provisions. Arrive Ship
Mercury Capt West. 1000 Bbls Spr.

Thursday April 17th.

Northerly wind. Sailed ship Virginia. Bound home.

Friday April 18th.

North wind arrive ship Mary of Man Capt
Harris. 44 Nov. 800 Spr.

Saturday April 19th.

Comes with fresh gale. Ends fine at 12 m.
got under way and lay aback for the Captain.

Bound down the Coast

Sunday April 20th 1851
At 2 P.M. the Captain came on board and kept
away to sea - Ends foggy - Employed in scrubbing
the cables and stowing the Anchors.

Monday April 21st -
Light airs. Steering to the S.W. Lat $33^{\circ} 32'$

Tuesday April 22nd -
Much the same - Lat $34^{\circ} 39'$ South -

Wednesday April 23rd -
Steering to the W by S.

Thursday April 24th -
B'ny weather. Steering W by South.

Friday April 25th -
Light wind. Lat $35^{\circ} 26'$ South.

Saturday April 26th -
Steering to the S.W. Saw the Island of San Geronimo
to the unward. Lat $31^{\circ} 39'$ South.

Sunday April 27th -
Steering W by N. Lat $29^{\circ} 50'$ South.

Monday April 28th -
Steering S.W. by E. Lat $27^{\circ} 37'$ South
Long $79^{\circ} 24'$ W.

Tuesday April 29th -
Moderate wind from the S.E. Steering to the S.S.W.
At daylights saw the Island of St Melix
and ran for it. Strong wind

Ship Nigro at St. Philip.

Wednesday April 30th 1857
Steering for St. Philip. at 2 P.M. got up
to the Island and lowered a boat to procure
some fish. found it had fishing on account
of the swell which was heavy and the wind
blowing strong from the South. Caught about
150 and returned to the Ship. On a nearly
calm Lat 26° 28' South

Thursday May 1st 1857
Light wind. St. Philip in sight. Lat 25° 53' S

Thursday May 2nd
Pleasant weather. Employed in bending some Sails
Lat 24° 17' South.

Friday May 3rd
Wind from the North and pleasant weather.
Steering to the N E by E.

Saturday May 4th
Lat 23° 17' South Long 77° 19' 30" W.

Sunday May 5th
Lat 22° 49' South -

Monday May 6th
Light wind. Lat 21° 58' S. Long 76° 37' W. passed
the St. Lawrence Boat.

Tuesday May 7th
Steering to the N. E. by E. Lat 21° 41' South.

Towards the Off Shore Grounds

Thursday May 8th 1857.
Moderate wind. Employed in cleaning the
paint work inside. Lat 20° 54' South.

Friday May 9th.
Steering to the N. Lat 19° 37' South.

Saturday May 10th.
Employed in painting the Ship inside.

Sunday May 11th.
Moderate wind from the South. Spoke the Brig
Rodolph of Boston, from New-Castle, N.S., & back
Bound to Panama, with a cargo of Coal.
Supplied her with Bread and Potatoes. Lat 17° 36' S.

Monday May 12th.
Moderate wind. Steering to the S.W. Employed in
painting Ship. Lat 16° 26' S.

Tuesday May 13th.
Ship's Course N.N.W. per Compass. Lat 14° 38'.
Long 81° 06' W.

Wednesday May 14th.
Strong S.E. trade. Steering N.N.W. Lat 13° 25'.

Thursday May 15th.
Finished painting the Ship. Lat 11° 53' S.

Friday May 16th.
Light trade. Steering N.W. by W. Lat 10° 43' South.
Long 86° 35' W.

Ship Niger on the Off Shore Grounds

Saturday May 17th 1851
Light trades. Steering to the W.N.W. Lat $9^{\circ} 35'$

Sunday May 18th
Light air. Steering " W by N. Lat $9^{\circ} 06'$ South.

Monday May 19th
Lat $8^{\circ} 43'$ S. Long $90^{\circ} 08'$

Tuesday May 20th
Pleasant weather. Employed in the rigging. Tack a
Tack.

Wednesday May 21st
Steering to the West with strong gales Lat $6^{\circ} 46'$ S.
Long $93^{\circ} 40'$ W.

Thursday May 22nd
Ship's course W by South. Lat $6^{\circ} 21'$ South.

Friday May 23rd
Ship's course W by South. Lat $6^{\circ} 29'$ S Long $99^{\circ} 29'$ W.

Saturday May 24th
Came W by S. at Sunset went the Studding Sails
and hauled up the courses. and reefed by the wind.
End of fine Lat $6^{\circ} 44'$ S. Long $99^{\circ} 26'$ W.

Sunday May 25th
Fine weather. Steering various courses. Lat $6^{\circ} 31'$ S.
Long $101^{\circ} 36'$ W.

Monday May 26th
Employed in repairing Sails. Lat $5^{\circ} 14'$ S Long $102^{\circ} 36'$ W
 $6^{\circ} 31'$ $101'$

Tuesday May 27th
Fine. Employed in bending the fore & main top Sails
Lat $4^{\circ} 23'$ S. Long $102^{\circ} 30'$ W.
 $5^{\circ} 16'$ $102^{\circ} 00'$

Steering towards Payta - Captain Sick

Wednesday May 28th 1851
Employed in mending sails. Lat $4^{\circ} 23'$ S Long $102^{\circ} 30' W$

Thursday May 29th
Fine clear weather. nothing seen Lat $4^{\circ} 30'$ South
Long $102^{\circ} 36' W$

Friday May 30th
Moderate trade at 7 P M veered ship and made
sail for port. the Captain being taken sick
with a complaint that required Medical advice.
Lat $4^{\circ} 38' S$ Long $102^{\circ} 25' W$

Saturday May 31st
Moderate wind. Standing to the N.E. Lat $3^{\circ} 00' S$

Sunday June 1st 1851
Lat $1^{\circ} 47' S$ Long $100^{\circ} 56\frac{1}{2}' W$

Monday June 2nd
Light wind Lat $1^{\circ} 00' S$ Long $100^{\circ} 22' W$

Tuesday June 3rd
Lat $0^{\circ} 29' S$ Long $100^{\circ} 35' W$

Wednesday June 4th
Moderate wind the Captain no better. Lat $0^{\circ} 29' S$
Long

Thursday June 5th
Southerly wind. Steering to the Eastward. Lat.
2 Miles South.

Friday June 6th
Light wind. Lat 39 Miles North

Ship Niger bound to Payteen.

Saturday June 7th 1831

Pleasant weather making the best of our way towards Port. The Captains remains about the same. Lat at noon $1^{\circ} 04'$ North Long $97^{\circ} 59'$ W.

Sunday June 8th.

Lat at noon $1^{\circ} 24'$ North.

Monday June 9th.

Strong gales. Steering to the East Lat $1^{\circ} 50'$ Long $96^{\circ} 20'$ W.

Tuesday June 10th.

Lat $2^{\circ} 09'$ North Long $94^{\circ} 36'$ West.

Wednesday June 11th.

Lat $2^{\circ} 31'$ N Long $93^{\circ} 12'$ W.

^{Thursday} Thursday June 12th.

Lat $3^{\circ} 05'$ North Long $92^{\circ} 11'$ W.

^{Friday} Friday

Wednesday June 13th.

Lat $3^{\circ} 06'$ North Long $91^{\circ} 12'$ W.

^{Saturday} Saturday

Thursday June 14th.

Lat $3^{\circ} 02'$ N Long $89^{\circ} 37'$ W.

Sunday June 15th.

Lat $2^{\circ} 47'$ North Long $87^{\circ} 59'$ W.

Monday June 16th.

Lat $2^{\circ} 14'$ N. Squally weather. Saw Black-fish

Tuesday June 17th.

Steering to the E. S. E. with fresh gales and a strong current setting to the South. Lat $1^{\circ} 02'$ N Long $84^{\circ} 28'$

Towards Puyto.

Wednesday June 18th 1851
Moderate wind. Steering to E. S. E. Ends fine
Lat-00° 18' N Long 83° 22' W.

Thursday June 19th.
Much the same as yesterday. Lat-48 miles South

Friday June 20th.
Light wind. Steering to the S E. Lat 2° 05' South.

Saturday June 21st.
Steering South. Point St Helena in sight. Steering
S. East 5 miles. Two sail in sight. Lat-2° 43' S.

Sunday June 22nd.
Light wind. Saw Point Malpelo. Ends with
moderate wind. Saw several vessels trying to
get to the South. Lat-3° 40' South.

Monday June 23rd.
Light wind from the N. S. W. Close in to the land
to the windward of Usumbez. Ends fine Lat-
3° 58' South.

Tuesday June 24th.
Strong gales from S. S. W. Steering in shore
at 3 P. M. tacked. The wind blowing bare guns
over Cape Glauco. One Gorgue in sight to the
windward. Hoed upon two horn tacks
during the night. And carried all possible
sail. The Captain being no better and a
little worse if anything. At 5 A. M. tack in
shore. Made moderate made all
sail. Lat. at noon 4° 33' S.

Ship Niger off Payta

Wednesday June 25th 1857

At 5 P.M. saw the town of Payta. Middle part calm. Ship up off the Harbor - Ends for the Capt. went on shore.

Thursday June 26th

Ship laying off and on at 3 P.M. the boat returned and took the Captains bedding on Shore. At 6 P.M. the boat came off with orders for the Mate to proceed to Sea and cruise ten days and return to Payta again. Boarded the ticks and stood out to Sea. Ends foggy. Lat $5^{\circ} 19' S$ Long $82^{\circ} 00' W$.

Friday June 27th

Steering to the S.W. Saw finbacks. Lat $6^{\circ} 07' South$.

Saturday June 28th

Strong wind. Steering to the S.W. Employed in repairing the Mainsail. Latter part - veered Ship to the N.E. Lat $6^{\circ} 07' S$ Long $83^{\circ} 38' W$.

Sunday June 29th

Steering to the N.E. by E. Lat $5^{\circ} 18' S$ Long $82^{\circ} 32' W$.

Monday June 30th

Fine weather. Lat $5^{\circ} 16' S$ Long

Tuesday July 1st

Fine weather. At 4 P.M. Saw sperm whales. Lowered the Boat and killed three. At 9 o'clock got them all made fast alongside. An abundance of black fish in sight - as well as sperm whale. Latter part fine. Employed in cutting. Lat $5^{\circ} 13' S$.



BB 10 Bbls



WB 75 Bbls



LB 20 Bbls

Ship "Ages" Discharged the Captain
Wednesday July 2nd 1857

Employed in cutting.. at dark lashed down for the night and commenced boiling. Ends with strong gales finished cutting and made sail. Lat-3° 16' N.

Thursday July 3rd.

Employed in boiling and clearing the decks. Latter part fine Lat-3° 16' N.

Friday July 4th 1857.

Employed in boiling.. at 5 P.M. saw the land. Ends foggy.

Saturday July 5th.

Steering to the East.. at 10 P.M. finished boiling. Ends fine. Steering for Payto Lat-3° 33' N Long 89° 26' W.

Sunday July 6th.

Ship under full sail steering for Payto.. at night luffed to to the windward of Payto.. ends fine. Ship nearly up to the town. Mr Serregan went on shore.

Monday July 7th.

Laying off & on.. at 1 P.M. the Mate returned bringing news from the Captain.. who was no worse. Flood out to sea under easy sail. Ends fine. Employed in breaking out oil to sell.

Tuesday July 8th.

At 3 P.M. the Captain came on board packed up a few chests and started for the shore with accompanied by the Mate. Third & fourth Mate who were to be shipped over. At sunset the boat came on board and stood out to sea under command of Nathaniel M. Serregan, who was to continue the voyage as Master. Ends fine. put 20-twenty bbls whale oil on board of a brig and took off shore.

Ship *Agos* bound up the coast. *Nathan M. Senniger* Master

Wednesday July 9th 1851
Heaving to the S.W. with a strong wind. Bound
up the coast.

Thursday July 10th.
Fresh gales Employed in cooping oil.

Friday July 11th.
Heaving to the S.W. Employed in stowing oil
below decks.

Saturday July 12th.
Fresh gales. Heaving to the S.W. Lat $9^{\circ}47'S$.
Long $86^{\circ}37'W$.

Sunday July 13th.
Lat $11^{\circ}54'S$.

Monday July 14th.
Lat $12^{\circ}23'S$.

Tuesday July 15th.
Lat $12^{\circ}18'S$.

Wednesday July 16th.
Light airs and pleasant. Lat $12^{\circ}43'S$.

Thursday July 17th.
Strong winds from the E.S.E. Heaving to the
South. Lat $14^{\circ}09'S$.

Friday July 18th.
Strong gales. Heaving to the South.

Saturday July 19th.
Much the same as yesterday.

Bound to Arica

Sunday July 20th 1854

Light wind. Steering to the South. at 2 P.M.
Saw a large sperm whale between the boats and
pursued him until night. Lat-part-nearly calm.
Lat $17^{\circ}13'S$ Long $91^{\circ}11'W$

Monday July 21st

Light airs and calm. Lat $17^{\circ}23'S$ Long $91^{\circ}35'W$

Tuesday July 22nd

Nearly calm

Wednesday July 23rd

Light westerly wind. Steering to the S.E.

Thursday July 24th

Sperm Whales again. Struck a large one - once
lost him by sawing the line out before the
second boat got to him - followed the school
until night and gave up the chase.

Friday July 25th

Light wind. Saw one sail.

Saturday July 26th

Moderate wind. Steering to the S.W. Lat $18^{\circ}39'S$
Long $89^{\circ}10'W$

Sunday July 27th

Pleasant weather. Lat $18^{\circ}10'S$

Monday July 28th

Steering to the S. & E. Steering to the S.E.

Tuesday July 29th

Light northerly wind. Steering to the S.E. & E.
Lat $20^{\circ}23'S$ Long $87^{\circ}59'W$

Ship Niger Nathan M Stoneham Master

Wednesday July 30th 1851.
Nothing wind - Course E. S. E.

Thursday July 31st
North wind steering to the E. Lat $22^{\circ} 28'$
Long $83^{\circ} 25' W$.

August 1st
Friday August 1st 1851.
Steering to the N. E. by E. fine weather.

Saturday August 2nd.
Strong westerly wind. Course E. N. E. Lat $22^{\circ} 12' S$
Long $79^{\circ} 30' W$.

Sunday August 3rd
Strong wind from the W. N. W. Steer to the
N. E. by E. Lat -

Monday August 4th.
Moderate wind from the North. Course N. E.
Wind fine. Steering to the N. E. Lat $20^{\circ} 01'$ Long $77^{\circ} 31'$

Tuesday August 5th.
Light air from N. W. Steering to the N. E. Employed
in the rigging. Middle part nearly calm. Ends with
light wind from the South. Steering to the N. E.

Wednesday August 6th.
Moderate wind from the S. E. Employed in fitting
the top-sails. Middle part strong gales. E. quite
fine. Steering to the N. E. Lat 18° Long $74^{\circ} 25' W$

Thursday August 7th.
Fresh gale. Steering to the N. E. by the wind. Sent
Lt. Ensign Shortland sail. and set boats crew
watches. Tacked twice during the night. Ends for
Lat $18^{\circ} 6'$ Long $73^{\circ} 89' W$.

Off Arica =

Friday August 8th 1851
Moderate wind from the S.E. Steering to the E.N.E.
Employed in fitting the rigging. Middle part
stowed to the S.W. Ends fine.

Saturday August 9th.
Light air. Steering to the N.E. Employed in
fitting Block Straps. Middle part moderate wind
steering to the S.W. Ends fine Steering in
shore. Saw the Land ahead. also two Brigs

Sunday August 10th.
Strong wind from the N.E. Steering in shore
Land in sight off the bow. Middle part
fresh gales from the S.E. Ends with strong
wind. Steering to S.W.

Monday August 11th.
Fresh gales and quite rough. Steering to the
S.W. Carried away the D. by job. Steady. Middle
part moderate. At Midnight tacked to the E.
Ends fine.

Tuesday August 12th.
Moderate wind from the S.E. Steering to the
N.E. Employed in the rigging. Ends fine.

Wednesday August 13th.
Fine weather. Employed in. Unrigging and bundling
whale bone. bundled the whole of it and stowed
it in the run. Employ. Ends fine. one Sail in
sight =

Thursday August 14th.
Fine weather. Steering to the W.S.W. Middle
part moderate wind tacked to the South.
Ends fine Steering to the N.E. Saw a Brig - 201

Ship Niger. Reg. of New Bedford

Friday August 16th. 1851

Moderate wind from the South East. Saw the Land to the N.E. Ends fine Saw the Land

Saturday August 16th.

Moderate wind from the S.E. Lacked Ship to the S.W. Employed in the Digging. Ends moderate. Steering as above mentioned.

Sunday August 17th.

Fresh gales and hazy weather. Steering to the S.W. Middle part Saw two Ships to the windward. Ends fine - the above mentioned ships in sight.

Monday August 18th.

Moderate wind from the S.E. Steering to the S.W. two Sail in sight. At 7 P.M. Spoke Ship Navigator of Nantucket Captain Palmer 24 Months 300 Spms - Oil. Also Ship Addison of New Bedford. Captain Lawrence 30 Mos 1600 Spms Oil. Ends with strong wind. Ship Addison to the leeward.

Tuesday August 19th.

Fresh gales. Spoke the Addison. and purchased two cask of Bread. Middle part Squally. Ends fine. the Addison astern.

Wednesday August 20th.

Moderate wind from the N.E. Steering to the S.W. Ends fine - nothing seen -

Cruising off Africa

Thursday August 21st 1857.

Light airs from the North. Employed in schooling water in the after Hold. Ends fine. Steering to the N.E.

Friday August 22^d.

Moderate wind. Saw Black-fish and lowered the Boat. Could not catch them. Ends fine.

Saturday August 23^d

Light airs from the S.E. Nothing in sight. Ends with a calm. Caught one Lion Fish twenty Pilot Fish and a Yurite.

Sunday August 24th

Calm weather and cloudy. Ends with light airs. Saw a Sail to the North. Lat $17^{\circ} 56'$ South Long by Setting of the Sun $73^{\circ} 15' W$.

Monday August 25th

Light airs and calm. Saw a Ship and Bark to the leeward. Ends fine. Spoke a Peruvian Bark from Pisco with a cargo of Guano.

Tuesday August 26th

Light wind employed in turning in the Main-rigging. Ends fine. Caught two Black-fish.

Wednesday August 27th

Light airs - chasing Black-fish. Ends with strong wind. Steering to the W.N.W. Saw a breach.

Thursday August 28th

Strong wind. Steering to the S. Saw a whale. Ship to the leeward. Ends with strong wind. Steering to the E.N.E.

Ship Neger. Nathan M. Serveyan, Master

Thursday August 28th 1851
Strong wind from the S. E. Ship under
single reefed Top Sails. Spoke Ship Addison. Saw
several whales last Sunday. Kept the Addisons
company untill Eleven. Ends pleasant.
Steering in shore.

Friday August 29th
Moderate wind and pleasant weather.
Saw the land ahead. Employed in making
seizing stuff. Ends fine.

Saturday August 30th
Moderate wind. Ends fine. Saw one
ship to the leeward. Ends fine.

August - 31st -
Monday September 1st 1851
Light wind and pleasant weather. Saw two
ships to the leeward. Spoke Ships Addison and
Navigator. Ends fine. Three Ships in sight.

Tuesday September 2nd
Light air. Employed in turning in the fore
rigging. Ends fine.

Wednesday September 3rd
Light air from the South. Employed in the
rigging. Ends moderate. Saw two Ships to the
leeward.

Thursday September 4th
Light wind and thick weather. Employed in
breaking out stores. Saw two Ships to the leeward.
Ends with strong wind. Steering to the N.W.

Cruising off Africa

Friday September 4th. 1851
Fresh gales from the S.E. Steering to the N.N.E.
Saw one Ship steering by the wind to the N.E.
Ended with strong wind. Saw Ship Addison
supposed to have taken a whale.

Saturday September 5th.
Steering by the wind - Saw the Ship Navigator
to the windward - Ended moderate - Saw the
Addison boiling a whale Lat 17° 40' S Long

Sunday September 6th.
Moderate wind. Saw whales breaching to the
windward - and the Addison a whaling.
Ended fine. Saw the the Addison chasing
whales -

Monday September 7th.
Saw Spm whale a long way off. However
the boats in pursuit - did not catch them.
the Addison to the windward. Ended with
strong wind. Saw a ship to the windward
steering to the South.

Tuesday September 8th.
Strong gale. Steering to the Eastward. Nothing
seen. Ended with fresh gale -

Wednesday September 9th.
Fresh gale - at dark shortened sail. Ended
fresh - Steering to the N. Saw the Navigator
to the windward -

Thursday September 10th.
Fresh gale - Steering to the N.N.E. at
dark shortened sail for the night. Ended
Moderate Steering to the N.E. The Carpenter
employed in calking the deck.

Ship Niger. Nathan. M. Jernegan. Master.

Friday September 11th 1851
Fresh gale and cold weather. Steering to the E.
At sunset veered ship to the S.W. Onset with
thick weather. Saw the land to the leeward.

Saturday September 12th.
Moderate wind. Tacked off shore. Employed
in calking the deck. Ends moderate.

Sunday September 13th.
Light wind - Steering to the S.W. Ends fine

Monday September 14th.
Moderate wind and quite clear. Saw a
large number of finbacks. Ends moderate
Steering to the N.E.

Tuesday September 15th.
Moderate wind - Ends fine. Spoke the Ship
Sage of Swerford, from Valparaiso, bound
to Calao.

Wednesday September 16th.
B. m. weather. Steering to the S.W. Employed
in making a new main yard. Ends fine

Thursday September 17th.
Light wind and fine weather. Ends fine
Employed in mending the Fore Sail.

Friday September 18th.
Employed in making a main yard and sewing
a fore Sail. Ends fine. Saw Black-fish.

Cruising off Africa

Saturday September 19th. 1851.

Light breezes. Lowered four boats for Black-fish. The waist Boat struck a large one, and in killing him he stove the boat quite bad. Spoke the Ship Navigator, had seen whales but once. Ends fine.

Sunday September 20th.

Light airs. the Navigator in sight. Caught one Turtle. hurrah for Beef. Ends fine. nothing seen.

Monday September 21st.

Fresh trade winds. Heaving to the S.W. Ends moderate. Sent down the main yard. Employed in fitting a new one.

Tuesday September 22nd

Moderate wind. Heaving to the E.N.E. Sent up the new Main yard. Ends moderate. Sent down the Main yard and made some alteration in the sling.

Wednesday September 23rd

Nearly Calm. Caught one turtle. nothing seen. Ends with fresh winds. Employed in mending the Main Sail.

Thursday September 24th.

Brisk gales. Spoke the Navigator. Ends fine

Friday September 25th

Moderate wind. Spoke the Navigator. Ends with strong wind. Heaving to the N.W. at dark shortened sail and buffed by the wind to the South. Ends with fresh gales. Heaving as above.

Ship Niger of New Bedford

Saturday September 21st 1851
Moderate wind. Steering to the W. S. Employed
in mending the Mast-beat. Ends moderate.
Employed in repairing the M. Y. G. Sail

Sunday September 22nd
Moderate wind. Ship with all sail set.
Steering to the S. W. Ends fine. Saw
Black-fish.

Monday September 23rd
Thick weather. Steering to the W. S. W. with
a fresh breeze. Ends with strong wind.

Tuesday September 24th
Strong wind from the S. E. Steering to the
W. S. W. Ends with strong wind under
the ~~Main~~ ^{main} Top-Sail.

Wednesday October 1st
Strong wind. Ship under double reefed
topsails. Sent up a main top sail.
Duffed to the South. Ends with strong gale.
Ship under short-sail.

Thursday October 2nd
Strong gale and a rough sea on. Steering
to the South. Made sail. Ends moderate.
Employed in sawing up the Main yard.

Friday October 3rd
Light wind. Steering to the S. W. Ends fine.

Saturday October 4th
Squally weather. Steering to the E. At 4 P.M.
Lacked ship to the S. W. Ends fine.

Bound to Massafuera.

Saturday October 5th 1857.

Light wind from the S E and calm weather.
Calm fine.

Sunday October 6th

Light wind - and thick weather. Steering to the S. W.

Monday October 7th

Light wind. Towed a Sail.

Tuesday October 8th

Light wind from the west. Steering to the S. E. & E.

Wednesday October 9th

Variable winds Steering to the S. E.

Thursday October 10th

Strong gale from the S. E. Ship under
easy sail. Heading to the S. W.

Friday October 11th

Strong wind and rough. Steering to the S. W.
McCallie part heavy squalls - hauled up the main
sail. Ends quite rough. Employed in wetting the
hold.

Saturday October 12th

Strong wind and rough. Ship under double reefed
top sails. heading to the South. Lat $29^{\circ} 28'$ South.
Long $90^{\circ} 30' 11''$

Sunday October 13th

Strong gale Steering to the S. E. Lat $30^{\circ} 29'$
Long $90^{\circ} 21' 11''$

Monday October 14th

Light Easterly wind. Lat $31^{\circ} 41' 3''$ S. Long $90^{\circ} 40'$

Ship: Niger Capt- Tornegan

Wednesday October 15th 1857
Came with light wind Lat- $32^{\circ} 08'$ S
Long $91^{\circ} 32'$ W.

Thursday October 16th
Light wind from the West- Steering to the
S.E. Saw a vessel Steering to the East-

Friday October 17th
Strong gale from the N.W. attended with
rain. Ship's course S.E. by E. Saw one
ship. Came with strong wind from the S.W.
Lat- $34^{\circ} 37'$ S. Long $86^{\circ} 38'$ W.

Saturday October 18th
Strong gale from the W with quite a
heavy sea- Came with the wind from
the S.W. Steering to the E & N.

Sunday October 19th
Came as yesterday's gale. Came with
wind from the S. Ship lying too

Monday October 20th
Fresh gale Steering to the E & N.

Tuesday October 21st
Steering to the N.E.

Wednesday October 22nd
Light wind from the S.W. Steering to the N.E.
N $\frac{1}{2}$ N at 1 P.M. Saw Massachusetts bearing
N.N.E. 40 Miles dist.

At San Bernardino-

Thursday October 23. 1857.

Light westerly wind blowing to the N.E.
Ends with strong wind. Ship under the lee
of San Bernardino.

Friday October 24th.

Captain & Second mate on shore - at night
returned. Ends moderate took on shore for
water bark - and sent the Harbore watch
on liberty.

Saturday October 25th.

Ship laying off & on. Arrived from Calpine
Barque Robinson of San Bernardino. Bringing
provisions for the inhabitants of which there is
about three hundred. Having a Governor & Capt
of the Port.

Sunday October 26th.

Harbore watch came on board and the
larboard went on shore.

Monday October 27th.

Larboard watch all stopped on shore during
the night. in the morning it rained hard
in the middle of the day it cleared away

Tuesday October 28th.

Capt. Dana and a boat crew went a fishing
caught a fine. the larboard watch with
the exceptions of two came on board. Ends
with fresh gales sent in three boats in order
to get the water on board.

Ship Tiger -

Wednesday October 29th 1851

Took on water on board and stood out to the S. E. end with strong wind. Employed in stowing down water.

Thursday October 30th

Rough weather. Employed in stowing coals. Swan in sight

Friday October 31st

Strong wind from S. E. Lat $33^{\circ} 26' S$.

Saturday November 1st

Steering towards Swan

Sunday Nov - 2nd

At 1 PM. the Captain went on shore - caught 5 sacks of Potatoes and two sacks of Indian Meal - also caught one of the Pomarangs - Secord went in a fishing caught a few. Stood out to the N. E. (Adios Swan Hernandez)

Monday Nov 3rd

Steering to the E. with a strong wind from the S. E. Lat $33^{\circ} 45' S$ Long $73^{\circ} 40' W$.

Tuesday Nov 4th

Steering to the E. S. E. Lat $35^{\circ} 06' S$.

Wednesday Nov 5th

Lat $35^{\circ} 31' S$ Long $73^{\circ} 30' W$.

On the Coast of Chile.

Thursday November 6th 1851.
Light westerly wind. Steering S. E., sent
a new Main Reef Sail & Fore Sail. Lat- $37^{\circ}15'$
Long $75^{\circ}48' W$. Lat- $37^{\circ}15'$ Long- $75^{\circ}48' W$.

November 7th.
Lat- $37^{\circ}51'$ Long $75^{\circ}14' W$.

8th.
Calms & heavy swell. Lat- $38^{\circ}00'$ Long $74^{\circ}57' W$.

9th
Steering to the South. Lat- $39^{\circ}17' S$.

10th.
Light variable winds. Lat- $40^{\circ}25'$ Long $75^{\circ}00'$.

11th.
Lat- $41^{\circ}00' S$. Long $75^{\circ}45' W$.

12th.
Lat- $41^{\circ}31' S$ Long $74^{\circ}53' W$.

13th.
Island of Chilca in sight, north part.
Lat-at noon $41^{\circ}42' S$. Long $74^{\circ}29' W$.

14th.
Thick weather. Saw the Island of Huafu.
also one Right Whale.

15th
Off Huafu — — — in hopes to see them
soon — — —

Styer - Coast of Chili

Sunday November 16th 1851.
Off Huafu with thick weather. Spoke the ships
Bart. Gernald Capt. Heastio & Narragansett
Capt. Colman - both from Hong Kong, clear.

Monday - 17th.
Strong wind from the S. In company with
the Ship B. G. Saw Huafu Lat 43° 52' S.

Tuesday 18th.
Calm - Lat 43° 47' S. Land in sight.

Wednesday 19th.
Light wind - Saw Black fish. Land in sight.
Lat 44° 32' S.

Thursday 20th.
Northerly wind. Saw the Island of Seorais

Friday 21st.
Westerly wind. no Ob.

Sat 22nd.
Stormy weather. Land in sight.

Coast of Chile

Sunday November 23rd 1851
Steering off shore wind from the North & West
Lat-45° 53' S.

Monday 24th.
Laying to under Storm Sails. Lat-46° 12' S Long
76° 06' W.

Tuesday 25th.
More moderate. Lat-45° 39' S Long 76° 12' W.

Wednesday 26th.
Batt weather. Saw a Merchant Barque steering
to the South.

Thursday 27th.
Blowey weather. Spoke ship Gabius Capt-Smith.
4 Mos. clear. Lat-45° 21' S.

Friday 28th.
In company with the Gabius - at dark
hauled off shore - Lat-44° 25' S.

Saturday 29th.
Strong wind. Huafu in sight - In company
with ship Gabius.

Sunday 30th.
Spoke the Bar-Desnalle -
Euphrates Capt-Peaks 5 mos clear
Griton — — Fishen 16 — 90

Ship Roger Off Huaso-

Monday December 1st - 1857
Off Huaso with strong wind - two ships in sight.
Lat-43° 29' S. Long 75° 28' W.

Tuesday 2^d -
Strong wind from the South. Huaso in sight.

Wednesday 3^d -
Thick fog - Spoke Bart Gostrau - all well.

Thursday 4th -
Strong gales. five Sails in sight - all supposed to be whales -

Friday 5th -
Saw some whales that had humps on their backs and lowered the boats for them. The Captain pronounced them to be Spm whales -

Saturday 6th -
Lowered the boats for Spm whales which proved to be Humpbacks. Spoke the Ship Marcus of N. H. Capt. Sherman - 13 Nov. 30 of Am.

Sunday 7th -
Spoke the Marcus again - Huaso in sight - (squally weather) -

Monday 8th -
Steering to the South. Saw the Island of Securo - to the S. E.

Tuesday 9th -
Off Securo - The Captain quite unwell. - Strong wind and squally - at daylight kept away for Huaso - in order to see a ship. so the Capt might get medical assistance - (saw two ships at 12 - who did not wish to speak us -

Off Huaso - & Socorro -

Wednesday December 10th 1851

At 1 P.M. spoke the Ship Lancaster Capt. Almy
5 Nov. - 120 Am. - of whom we got some medicine
for the Capt. - Huaso in sight.

Thursday 11th.

Strong wind - Off Huaso - three sails in sight.
The Captain being some worse - being obliged to have
watchers constantly by him.

Friday 12th.

Moderate wind. Stood in to the north part of
Huaso - and sent one boat in a gunning - at
dark the boat returned with some geese and
ducks. Stood out with the wind from the S.W.
at 12 tacked to the S. the wind hauled to the
north and rained hard.

Saturday 13th.

A gale of wind from the North. Ship laying
to under short sail. The Capt. being some better.

Sunday 14th.

Stormy squally weather. Spoke ship Mercury Capt.
West - 42 Nov 1200 Am. - - Socorro in sight.

Monday 15th.

In company with the ship Mercury - Spoke
part - the ship laying too in a norther.

Tuesday 16th.

Stormy weather - - interesting -

Ship Neger

Wednesday December 17th. 1851
Moderate gale & thick fog - The Capt.
much better -

Thursday 18th.
Very bad weather -

Friday 19th.
Strong wind and rainy - Saw the M^o coming
laying to

Saturday 20th.
The weather a little better kept away for
Houma - Saw the M^o steering to the S

Sunday 21st -
Moderate weather off Houma - 15 miles out -
Four ships in sight.

Monday 22nd -
Spoke the Quiprot - Capt. Parks - had
taken a 60 Bl whale - Came with a gale of
wind -

Tuesday 23rd -
at 4 P.M. - the weather more moderate - spoke
the Q - saw the Triton lower for whales
The two ships ran for her - and soon we
saw sperm whals - lowered and caught one
The Triton got one also - I stood to the
NW during the night with the whale alongside
The weather being quite rough all the while
at 5.30 A.M. commenced cutting - and
was not done at 12 M -



Boats-

Wednesday December 24th 1857.
Employed in cutting - the weather very rough -
at 2 P.M. finished - and made sail in order to
get off shore - Boats in sight - 12 Miles out -
The wind from the N.W. & N.N.W. blowing quite
hard, and raining, also -

Thursday 25th.
Much the same as yesterday, the weather being so
bad to boil - carrying sail very hard in order
to hold our distance from the land -

Wednesday 26th.
Came with the wind and weather as yesterday.
Came a little more moderate. Started the work.

Thursday 27th.
Squally weather Employed in boiling. Boats
in sight -

Friday 28th.
Sailing too again in a north -

Monday 29th.
Strong wind & squally. Saw the Euphrate -
bowed in to port - from three to the Arctic
Ocean -

Tuesday 30th.
Gale from the S.W. Ship under reefed foresail and
main top sail. at 12 M. Boats bore E & S 25^o
miles distant - Lat 43^o 52' S Long 75^o 40' W.

Wednesday 31st.
Fresh gale from the N.W. & squally weather.
Came with thick weather most of the time. at
12 M. Boats bore E & S 25 miles distant, were
ship to the N.N.W. 205

Ship Styer -

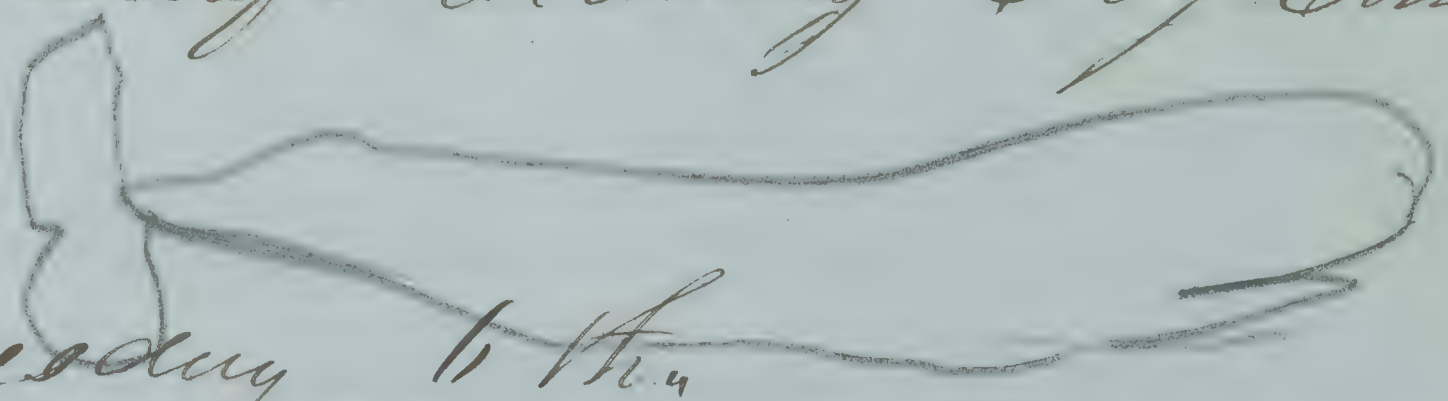
Thursday January 1st 1852,
Ship under double reefed Top-Sails. The weather
rather thick. Onset with a gale from the
W. Ship under close reefed Main Top-Sail &
Stay-Sail. No Obs - Bar 29.2 -

Friday Jan 2d -
Gale from the W. ran to the N. under
close reefed Top-Sail - Lat 43.56' S. Long 75.39' W

Sat. 3d -
Strong westerly wind and squally weather,
made a very little more Sail. Bar 29.4.
Lat 44.9' S.

Sunday 4th.
Fresh winds and a considerable rain.
Spoke the Ship Adams Capt Lawrence
of N Bedford - 1600 Bbls Spru - at 12. m
Heave here N by E. dist 25 miles.

Monday 5th.
First part squally. at 7 a.m. kept off for
Heave - at 10. Saw Spru Whales - lower all and
struck one - The adviser in sight - The Briton
got a whale. Heave bearing E by Compass
25 miles dist.



Tuesday 6th.
Took the whale to the ship and commenced
getting ready to cut. at 4 P.M. tried to
keep on to the whale and in doing so the
whale took a notion to roll up on his back.
Finally to conclude the business we knocked
off doing nothing and shortened sail -
The weather rough - Commenced cutting at daylight
at 11 saw a spru whale which the adviser took
with all ease - A large fellow - Heave E by S 40 miles

Off Yucate - making a smoke-

Wednesday January 7th 1852.

Squally weather. Employed in boiling. Saw the Addison cutting also the Briton with her main tacks down. Bar 29. 8

Thursday January 8th

Finished boiling - at 2 P.M. wore ship at 5 Am. Saw four whales. lowered the Boats and struck two - took one to the Ship, the other was lost by the lines drawing. Whales in sight from the deck. Bar 29. 7 - one ship, given

Friday 9th

struck another whale and took her along side and commenced cutting at dusk finished cutting. Winds moderate. Saw the Addison cutting and the Briton boiling. Bar 29. 7 -

Sat 10th

Light wind and hazy weather. Calm. At 7 P.M. spoke the Ship Commodore Allison of N.B. 3 Mts. Clear - to L.C. Richmond to New York. Once calm - saw the Richmond take a whale along side. Whales in sight. 40 miles.

Sunday 11th

Saw two ships whaling in shore - once saw the whales also - at 7 P.M. lowered the boats and chased them a short distance - it being dark we were obliged to return to the Ship. Finished boiling. Once moderate - at 10 P.M. hauled off shore on the wire. Whales 16 & 8 miles distant. Five ships in sight. Bar 29. 7 -

Ship Register -

Monday January 12th 1852
Rather bad weather - Haze SE 40 m
Bar 29.6 -

Tuesday 13th
Rough. Sea Blackish - Bar 30.0
Lat 42.51 S

Wednesday 14th
Double reefed Top Sails. at 5.30 PM went
Ship to the W. S. with the S point of
Chilea bearing. S E 6 Compass - Emply
in cooping - at - Bar 30. Lat 43.1 S.

Thursday 15th
Rough weather. Employee in stowing down
oil in the after Hold - Lat 42.47 S
Bar 30 -

Friday 16th
Employee as above - Chilea in sight. Lat
42.48 S.

Sat - 17th
Moderate weather. Finished stowing down
down oil. Lat in S E - 7. S E - 7. Lat 43.2 S
Bar 29.8.

Sunday 18th
Saw five ships & barges - Haze just in
sight. at 8 PM boarded the Adonis 1800 Bls
also the Awoshenks - of Galmouth Capt Lawrence.
Clean - Ends cloudy - Haze - E S E 35 m.
Bar 29.8 -

Mon 19th
Fine weather Haze in sight. Spoke the
Barge Paragon of Mont-Capt-Nelson 141 tons
130 Am - Bar 29.8 -

Off Socorro & Pecos

Tuesday January 20th 1852.
Foggy weather spoke the Adison and got some
leaf Tobacco - Bar 29.9

Wednesday 21st.
Thick weather - Bar 29.7

Thursday 22^d -
Foggy weather and clear by spells - at 12
Heave - E by compass 25 m - Bar 29.7.

Friday 23rd -
Thick weather most of the time and
moderate gale - Saw five ships. Heave
S E & E. 15 miles. Bar 29.9 -

Saturday 24th.
Spoke the ship Two Brothers Capt. Nichols & /
ms 184 Apr. at 7 Spoke the ship Orion
Adison and awashanks - a jolly game -
Heave S E & E 40 m - Bar 29.8

Sunday 25th.
Good weather and no whales to be seen -
Heave S E & E 10 m - Bar 29.6 -

Monday 26th.
Strong wind from the South saw three
12 m - Socorro bar S E by compass - 10 miles dist.
Bar 29.6 -

Tuesday 27th.
Strong wind from the South saw three
seals one of them being supposed to be
the Mercury - Saver S E by compass - 30 miles
Bar 29.9 -

Ship Nyer Off Secor,

Wednesday January 28th 1852.
Variable winds - One from S. saw the
Island of Secor - 15 miles out.
Bar 29.4

Thursday 29th.
Steering to the South. Saw two ships
& a barge. Sailed in sight. Bar 29.7

Friday 30th.
Squally weather. Gale bearing E by N
20 miles out. Saw an English ship.

Saturday 31st.
Wind from different quarters of the compass
and not a little rain to make things in-
teresting. Bar 29.

Sunday February 1st - 1852
Strong gale from the West. and squally
weather - at 12 Saw Secor - Bar 29.5.

Monday 2^d.
Strong gale - and a squally steering to the
South. Secor off the lee quarter. At
3 P.M. saw sperm whales. and lowered
for them. Chased them a short time and
were obliged to return to the ship and
shorten sail. One more moderate wind
from the S.W. Bar 29.7

Off Socorro or Lomas.

Tuesday February 3rd - 1852.

Moderate wind from S.W. at 4 P.M.
Saw Socorro or Lomas - bearing N E & E
at 6. Vessel ship to the S E. E. near
with foggy weather - Bar 29.7 -

Wednesday 4th.

Moderate from the S.W. Saw a Ship
supposed to be the Wm. Nichols - of London
Bar 29.7

Thursday 5th.

Moderate wind. Steered away for Socorro
until 11 A.M. and then shifted to the S. E.
Socorro to the E. 15th mile dist.

Friday 6th.

Socorro to the E. 15th mile dist. - At 12.30
Saw Sp. Whales lowered the boats and
after quite a long chase. caught one -
the weather fine and land on our lee -
12 mile dist. - Moderate wind during the
night - carried top Gallant sails to help
from the land - at daylight - Clewed
down and commenced cutting on the
weather side - the wind from the N.W.
and blowing on - Saw two ships to the
North. supposed to be the Mercury &
Nichols. At 12. got the whale heave off
and bled in - Bar 29.5 -

Ship Tiger -

Saturday February 7th 1852
Wind from the N once strong weather
At 2 P.M. finished cutting - and made
some sail heading off shore - Ends run
fine - Commenced boiling - Ran in to
the land and backed off again - Saw
two ships, wind from the S.W. and
a heavy swell on - Bar 29-7-

Sunday 8th
Wind from S.W. it soon hauled to the N,
Ends str - Employed in boiling - Saw
the Mercury -

Monday 9th
Employed in boiling - Ends fine finished boiling
Steering for second after water - At 12 m
the Island bore E.S.E. 8 miles dist - Saw the
Mercury off shore and Wm Nickolls in
shore of us -

Tuesday 10th
Steamed in to the land with a light breeze
After getting there it hauled around to the
North and commenced running. Did not
attempt a landing - Saw the old watering
place - which looked very natural indeed
Ran the ship to the South and at
8 P.M. hauled out - to the N.E. W.
carrying all possible sail at half past
8 the wind blew a driving gale from the
N.E. the Island bearing N 5 miles dist
took in main sail - jib - Mizzen & top sail
and double reefed the main - The fore
top sail was blown to pieces - Steering to the
N.E. W. Ends much the same - lost the 3d top sail -
set a reefed fore sail - Bar 28-8-5

Round to Port—

Wednesday February 11th 1852.

Heavy gale from the N with a heavy sea on at 3 AM the wind hauled round to the S. Shipped a sea and lost the Gun Boat— wore ship to the N.W. Ship under reefed Fore Sail and Main Top sail.

Onus fine— Success to the leeward. Employed in repairing damages—
Bar 29-4-

Thursday 12th.

Steering to the N. for Port-jura—
Bar 29-2-

Friday 13th.

Steering to the Northward. Stowed down our oil in the after hold at 12 m. Heave bearing E 6 N 30 miles, saw a Ship
Bar 29-7-

Saturday 14th.

Spoke the Ship Alfred Gibbs Capt. Perry of N.B. 90 days— 50 Spruce— bound to the Arctic Ocean— Onus with wind from the N.N.W. — Saw 3 ships— Heave bearing E N E 35 miles—

Sunday 15th

Steering to the Northward— Onus with strong gale from the N. Double reefed the Yaf Sail and took in the Main Sail & jib— Saw three ships but no land— Bar 29-5.

Ship Nigger at Anchor in San Carlos

Monday February 16th 1852
Gale from the S.W. setting N.N.E.
At 2 P.M. luffed to by the wind heading
N.N.W. under double reefed main & top sail
At day light - wore ship to the E and made
all necessary sail - At 12 - saw the land
ahead - hoisted top gallant sails & fly jib
and commenced making preparations for
dropping the anchor - Lat - 42 - 6 S.

Tuesday 17th.
Steering for San Carlos point - At 8 P.M.
Came to in San Carlos harbor in five fathoms
of water - ~~Saw~~ The Barque Vernon being
the only whaler in port - besides ours -
Latter port - took in 96 Bbls - water -

San Carlos -

Wednesday 18th.
Stowing water &c - sold a boat for \$9 -
and took off a raft of water - sold Calum
& bought wood -
San Carlos -

Thursday 19th.
Stowed down our water and what wood
we had on hand - Sent the watch ashore
to Grass - Employee in purchasing wood
and stowing away the same -


Friday 20th.
Stowed all away below. Having taken 30 Bbls
of oil from the Vernon - the watch came on
board - and the other went on shore to see
the Girls - (I suppose so)

Yowards Malcahuano

Saturday 21st 1852
Took off some Papas - Potatoes -

Sunday 22nd -
Watch can on board - all suite on board
gravel - trees - ready for sea -

Monday 23rd -
At 1 P.M. took over anchor and stowed
out - to sea - with a moderate wind -
at 12 Midnight - veered ship to the West -
the wind blowing in from the N - at daylight
strong wind - at 8 A.M. saw four Whales
close to the ship - lowered the boats struck
one and raised struck another and
killed him took him to the ship put on the
larger fluke chain - and paraded it - and then
put on the large hauls - the weather being
too bad to cut -

Tuesday 24th 
Moderate gale - middle part - more moderate
at daylight - commenced cutting at 12 M
had got his body in - Lat 41° 43' S.

Wednesday 25th -
Strong wind and rain. finished cutting
baleed the case and got it in to the
pots - and covered it up. The rain
coming down in torrents. Ends quite
moderate. commenced boiling Lat 41° 26' S
Long 74° 41' W.

Thursday 26th -
Employ in boiling moderate weather Flying
to the north. Lat 40° 48' S Long 74° 30' W.

Ship Niger

Friday February 27th. 1853
Light air from the S.W. with clear weather
Steering to the N.W. Employed in boiling
Salted pork for - Employed in cooping
oil for stowing down - Lat-39.39 S Long
75.12 W.

Saturday 28th.
Moderate wind from the S. Steering for
Galcatuan - Stowed down 63 Bbls of oil
betwixt deck - Lat-38.34 S - Saw Mocha.

Sunday 29th.
Washed off the Ship - fore & aft - Ship on deck
all sail - Steering to the N.

Monday March 1st 1853
Strong winds from the S.E. & cloudy weather
At dark bore too to the S.W. at 12. m
were ship to the E. at daylight kept
away to the E.N.E. Saw two ships supposed
to be cruisers. Sent some new light sails
In losing the Gore Top Gallant Sail we
discovered that our trussellers were broke
short off. sent down for royal yarn
Lat-37.4 S Long 75.10 W.

Tuesday March 2^a -
Course N.E. & E. Light air. One from saw
the land Lat-36.52 Long 74.9.
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At anchor in the port of Valparaiso.

Wednesday March 3d - 1852
Fine breeze from the S.W. steering to the E.N.E.
At 8 P.M. passed the Island of Duregn...
and commenced beating up the bay with a
light wind - At 9 A.M. came to in Valparaiso
harbor - wide cut - N. Valparaiso -

Thursday March 4th.
Took on board a quarter of meat -
later part discharged 14 men and
commenced sawing down the spars fore and

Friday March 5th.
Struck the fore top mast and set the
carpenter at work on the cross trees,

Sat March 6th.
Employed in fitting the cross trees and
setting up the bob stays -

Sunday March 7th
Nothing doing -

Monday March 8th
Fine weather - Carpenter ashore drunk and
the cross trees unfinished. Sent on shore
Yap sail sheets and man Y.B. to the
Blacksmiths to be repaired.

Tuesday March 9th
Took on board 2 coils m-rope from
the *Gyara* and a few things from the
shore -

Ship Riger in Valparaiso -

Wednesday March 10th 1853
Swayed up the fore top mast - and set
up the rigging - Hired 5 men from
the shore and commenced washing ship
outside.

Thursday March 11th.
Morning - sent the fore top gallant - mast -
aloft - and set up the rigging - Employed
sent - aft - the fore top Paul yard -
The Valparaiso sailed today

Friday March 12th.
Sent - aloft - the G. Y. G. yard and royal mast -
and gang of ruffage chaps washing ship -
Ship Amazon sailed, latter part - employed
in painting ship outside.

Saturday March 13th.
Employed in painting, setting up rigging &c

Sunday March - 14
The Cap received a visit from some Ladies
and sent all hand on shore to grass.

Monday March 15th.
Employed in setting up rigging stowing
off the fore hold &c -

Tuesday March 16th.
Sent on shore empty Bbls taking off Flour &c
also sent in a raft of cask for water.

Homeward Bound ~

Wednesday March 17th. 1852
Took off water. Flowed it away and
set up some rigging

Thursday March 18th.
Finished setting ~~setting~~ up the rigging - Rove some
new running rigging, wet-hold - bent the fore
Yap sail & Yap's Sail, and pronounced the
ship ready for S.E. to.

Friday March 19th.
Fine weather - Mucous part - fine Lat-ter part - also
at 12 M took our anchor and left the
dear beloved people of Palobhuano Astoria
never mind the others ahead. I suppose so

1 Saturday March 20th.
Strong wind from the S.W. in the bay - started
out to sea under all sail - Employed in
stowing the anchors - and taking in sail
at 6 double reefed the top Sail.
Mucous part - Squally look in the M.
in sail & jib - & fore top Sail - heading S.W.
Lat-36° 20' S. Long 75° 08 W.

2 Sunday March 21st
Gale from the S. Ship lay in to under
double reefed main & mizzen top Sail & fore Sail
Lat-36° 10' S. Long 75° -

3 Monday March 22
Shook one reef out - the top sail - and
fine heading to the S.W. Employed in oiling
the chains Lat-36° 10' S Long 75° 40 W.

Ship Wager

Tuesday March 23rd - 1852.

4 Moderate wind from the S. at 2 P.M. looked to the E. S. E. Employed in clearing up the decks. Ends with light wind from the N. Steering S. by E. E. Employed on the rigging, felling boats &c. - Lat-36° 54' S. Long 76° 12' W.

5

Wednesday March 24th.

Brisk gales from the N. E. W. took in the main royal and the G. L. jib took itself out at the same time. Sent in the old G. L. jib and bent a new one - crossed the mizen royal yard. Lat-38° 32' S Long 75° 29' W.

6

Thursday March 25th

Clear weather & rainy. Wind from S. W. Middle part moderate, latter part blowing hard from the S. W. W. Lat-40° 24' S Long 75° 45' W.

7

Friday March 26th.

Moderate wind from W. S. W. Steering to the South. with all sail set. Middle part strong wind from the W with rain. Ends moderate. Lat-42° 17' S. Long 75° 44' W.

8

Saturday March 27th.

Moderate wind from the S. W. Steering by the wind to the S. E. Middle part equally from S. S. W. took in G. L. Pails. At 12 M. the Island of Waipoo bore S. E. by Compass dist 12 Miles Lat-43° 27' S Long 75° - W.

Homeward Bound.

9 Sunday March 28th 1852.
Light winds from S. S. W. Yacker ship to
the W. Saw a ship - in the S. Weather post-
calm - at 5 A.M. took a light breeze from the
S. E. at 6.30 spoke the Ship Triton Capt.
Fisher - 1200 bbls - Spruce - Ends pine - Lat - 43.
18' S Long 73.30 W.

10 Monday March 29th.
Log he- wind from S. S. E. Steering by the wind
to the S. W. at 8 calm. at 12. took light-
airs from the W. wore ship to the S. Set
the main royal. and 4 Top mast - Studding Sail
Ends squally, took the main Royal. Lat- 44° 14'
S. Long 76° 11' W.

11 Tuesday March 30th.
 Brook came from S.W. and squally - double
 reefed the Top Sails. Heaving to the S.E.
 at 6 P.M. wore ship to the W. - Onward with
 moderate wind from W.S.W. with a heavy sea
 on - Sent down the surgeon Top Sail to
 repair - Lat- 44° 30' S. Long 76° 39' W.

12 Wednesday March 31st.
Moderate wind from W.S.W. at 6 P.M.
bent the Mizzon top. Sail Steering S. with
Main Top Gallant-Sail set. Kells part-
strong wind from the W with run. Lat-
part reefed the Top Sails. N. Obs

13 Wednesday Thursday March. April 1st -
 all of grounds W. L. & W. L. W. roof since done.
 took out the roof and set the W. L. & W. L. W. roof since done.
 did the whole first night. 24

Ship Niger

14 Friday April 2^d - 1832
Fresh gale from S.W. & rainy weather. Took
in sail to double reefed Top Sails & Foresail
Steering S. Middle part squally Lat
50° 29' S. Long 78° 00' W.

15 Saturday April 3^d.
Strong gales from W.N.W. with a rough
sea. Steering S. by E 1/2 E. Ship under
double reefed Main Top Sails & Foresail.
Took in the Waist boat - Ends moderate
Made Sail. No Obs -

16 Sunday April 4th.
Baffling wind and rainy. At 6 P.M. took
a Squall from the S.E. a sunny one -
At 8 took another from the S.W. double
reefed the Top Sails heading to the W.S.W.
At 3 A.M. wore ship to the E.S.E.
Lat 53° 09' S. Long 78° 39' W.

17 Monday April 5th.
Moderate Squalls - heading S.E. by S. Made
part fine - Ends with a gale of wind
from the N.E. ran the ship under double
reefed Main Top Sail & Foresail.

18 Tuesday April 6th.
Moderate gale from the W - Steering S.E.
Set the B & M topsails - Ends with strong
wind - all sail set - Lat 36° 35' S. Long 70° 20'

19 Wednesday April 7th.
Squally weather - Wind from W.N.W. to N.N.W.
Steering to the E. by N - Lat 36° 38' Long 70° 28'

Wanneward Bound.

20

Thursday April 8th 1852

Strong wind from W N W. Saw a ship
steering to the S W. Middle part - calm
Latter part - Light - air & blowing. Steering
to the N E & N $\frac{1}{2}$ N. weather cloudy Cape Horn
bearing North - nearly -

21

Friday April 9th

Light - wind from the N. W. Steering N E & N $\frac{1}{2}$ N
Ones squally, took in some sail. Lat - $55^{\circ} 20' S$
Long $62^{\circ} 40' W$.

22

Saturday April 10th

Strong wind from S W & squally - Steering
N E & N. Ones with strong wind from the
N W. Ship under whole Top Sails & Courses -
Saw some Kelp and a few land birds -
Lat - $53^{\circ} 51' S$ Long $62^{\circ} 40' W$.

23

Sunday April 11th

Calm from 5 to 10 - at 11 took a breeze
and double reefed topsails. Latter part -
blowing hard from the S. E. furled the
main Sail & jib. Fore & Mizzen = Lat - 52°
 $30' S$. Long $56^{\circ} 18' W$.

24

Monday April 12th

Blowing hard from the South. Steering N. N. E.
At 1 P M split the main Top Sail and
took it in - at 5 a sea broke down the Sturboard
Girt and took her away - parted the fore
tack and was obliged to furl the fore Sail -
Kept the ship before the wind under bare
poles making quite good weather of it - at 12
lost the spare spars from over the stern -
Ones clear & squally. Ship scudding with no sail out -
Lat - $49^{\circ} 54' S$ Long $56^{\circ} 10' W$.

Ship Migeron

25

Tuesday April 13th 1852.

Heavy gale from the S. Ship under bare poles - at 4 set the Fore Top Sail close reefed at 5 - set the Fore Sail, the wind more moderate. Ends with light wind - and a heavy sea. Employed in repairing the Main Top Sail. Saw a Barque steering to the NNE Lat $48^{\circ}17'S$, Long $54^{\circ}43'W$.

26

Wednesday April 14th.

Moderate wind from NNE. Steering by the wind to the NE. Latter part wind SSW, steering NNE. Lat $47^{\circ}17'S$, Long $53^{\circ}26'W$.

27

Thursday April 15th.

Moderate wind from SSW. Steer NNE. Weather thick and cloudy. No wind - fresh Ends - Lat $45^{\circ}09'S$, Long $50^{\circ}56'W$.

28

Friday April 16th.

Moderate variable winds - put preventer back stays to the Fore Top Gallant Mast. Saw a barque - Lat $43^{\circ}43'S$, Long $49^{\circ}30'W$.

29

Saturday April 17th.

Moderate from the N - Steering by the wind to the NE, with all sail set. No wind part - a gale from the north - ship laying to under short sail. Ends with wind from the SSW made sail steering NNE Lat $43^{\circ}13'S$, Long $47^{\circ}43'W$.

Homeward Bound,

30

Sunday April 18th 1852

Light wind from S.W. with fair weather
Wind - nearly calm - Ends with wind from
N - Lat $42^{\circ} 17'$ S Long $46^{\circ} 38'$ W.

31

Monday April 19th.

Heaving to the E - on the wind - fair
weather - Middle part baffling - looked
ship half a dozen times more or less
Ends - good - set the fore topmast - Standing
Sail & main Tyard. Steady N.N.E. Lat
 $42^{\circ} 04'$ S Long $46^{\circ} 30'$ W.

32

Tuesday April 20th.

Wind from S.W. - Ends strong took in
Top Gallant Sails and double reefed the
Top Sails. Lat $39^{\circ} 45'$ S Long $44^{\circ} 40'$ W.

33

Wednesday April 21st.

Strong - from the W.N.W. took in main sail
and jib. Ends with light wind Steady N.E.
Lat $37^{\circ} 23'$ S Long $42^{\circ} 27'$ W.

34

Thursday April 22nd.

Steady to the N.E. with royals & Standing
sails set. Ends with a gale from the North.
Ship laying to with fore top sail furled.
Lat $36^{\circ} 48'$ S Long -

35

Friday April 23rd

Gale from the N. Ship under close reefed
main Top sail - at 5 P.M. the wind shifted
to the W. kept away to the N.E. & set
the fore sail - Ends better. set all sail.
Lat $35^{\circ} 18'$ S Long $39^{\circ} 14'$ W.

25

Ship. Miger

36 Saturday April 24th - 1852
 Light - from S.W. & pleasant - Steering
 to the N.N.E. watch employed in making
 Spun-garn. Seagring stiff &c. - Middle
 part Light - from S.W. Onco squally
 Lat - $33^{\circ}46'$ S. Long $37^{\circ}30'$ W.

37 Sunday April 25th.
 Light - wind from S.S.W. Ship with
 Studding sail set. Steering to the N.N.E. & N
 Middle part - calm Onco wind from
 the N - Lat $33^{\circ}11'$ S. Long $37^{\circ}25'$ W.

38 Monday April 26th.
 Norther - Ship under close reefed M.D. & S
 Latter part - Steering on our course with the
 wind from S.W. - Lat $32^{\circ}26'$ S. Long
 $37^{\circ}10'$ W.

39 Tuesday April 27th.
 S.W. wind. Steering N.E. & N. At 5 made
 all sail. Middle part - light. Onco nearly
 calm - Lat $30^{\circ}54'$ S. Long $35^{\circ}35'$ W.

40 Wednesday April 28th.
 Fair wind & fair weather. Course
 N.E. & N. Middle part - made all
 sail in the Studding sails and braced up
 the yards sharp. Onco with the wind from
 E.S. to N. Lat $29^{\circ}37'$ S. Long $34^{\circ}55'$ W.

41 Thursday April 29th.
 Strong wind from W.N.W. Steering to
 the N.E. under double reefed top sails. Onco
 with wind from the South Ship with
 all sail set - Lat $28^{\circ}34'$ Long $35^{\circ}56'$ W.
 28th 14 35th 25

Off Trinidad

Thursday May 1st 1852.

42

Friday April 30th 1852.

Steering to the N.E. Strong wind. Ship under full sail - Lat $25^{\circ} 34'$ Long $33^{\circ} 54' 18''$

43

Saturday May 1st.

Fresh gale and fair wind from the S.W. Lat $23^{\circ} 01' S$ Long $32^{\circ} 20' W$.

44

Sunday May 2nd

Steering to the N.E. by E. Middle part strong trade wind from the S.E. At 10 A.M. saw the Island of Trinidad bearing $E\frac{1}{2}N$. Kept the ship away North and gave her the taffer. Lat $20^{\circ} 32' S$ Long $30^{\circ} 12' W$.

45

Monday May 3rd

Moderate trades. Steering N with the wind two points on the Starboard quarter. Once strong. Employed in odd jobs - Steering N.W. Lat $19^{\circ} 53'$ Long $31^{\circ} 25' W$.

46

Tuesday May 4th.

Strong trades took in the lower and top-gallant-sweary sails. Steering to the North Wind two points beaft the beam. Once strong. saw a gr. Steering to the South. Lat at noon $14^{\circ} 35' S$ Long $32^{\circ} 21' W$.

47

Wednesday May 5th.

Strong trades Steering to the N by E. And much the same. Lat at noon $11^{\circ} 26' S$ Long cleared at 12.m - $32^{\circ} 42' W$.

Ship Wager.

- 48 Thursday May 6th 1852
Strong trades. and frequent squalls of rain. Saw a large ship steering to the South. Course N by E. Ends fine
Lat-at noon - $8^{\circ} 49' S$. Long $33^{\circ} 6' W$.
- 49 Friday May 7th.
Moderate trades. Steering to the North.
Ship with all sail out. Employed in the rigging. Mickle part-moderate
Ends strong. Steering N by W.
- 50 Saturday May 8th.
Strong trade from the S. attended with squalls of rain. Steering to the N by W.
with all sail set. Mickle part-very rainy.
Ends quite fair. Steering to the N Lat ~~$3^{\circ} 41' S$~~
 $3^{\circ} 41' S$ Long $35^{\circ} 05' W$.
- 51 ^{Sunday} Monday May 9th.
Fresh trades. and heavy showers of rain.
Steering to the N by W. Ends nearly calm.
and very rainy. Lat $2^{\circ} 12' S$ Long $36^{\circ} 00' W$.
- 52 Monday May 10th.
Light airs from the S. and sunny.
Steering to the N. Mickle part-hauling.
Ends fine. Lat-at noon $1^{\circ} 18' S$ Long $36^{\circ} 16'$
- 53 Tuesday May 11th.
Light airs from the W. Steering to the N.
N. Mod - & latter part calm.

On the Line.

- 54 Wednesday May 12th 1852.
Light air from the W steering to the N
Employed in breaking out for water & C
Middle part squally weather. wind from
the N.E. Ends nearly calm. Lat-00° 14' North
Long 36° 29' W.
- 55 Thursday May 13th.
Calm weather. Employed in cleaning the iron
work. and painting the same. Ends much the
same. Lat-00° 31' North. Long 36° 46' W.
- 56 Friday May 14th.
Calm weather. and squalls of rain. heading
to the N. Middle part light wind from S.W.
Ends calm since raining.
- 57 Saturday March 15th.
Rainy weather. and a nearly calm Ends
clear Lat-1° 21' N. Lon 36° 36' W.
- 58 Sunday March 16th.
Light wind from the N.N.E. heading to the
S.W. Middle part strong wind. Ends fine
set the Studding sails. Lat-2° 36' Long 37° 19'
- 59 Monday May 17th.
Light wind from the E.N.E. steering to the
N.N.W. with all sail set. Middle part
moderate wind. Ends with strong breezes
and squalls of rain.
- 60 Tuesday May 18th.
Strong gale from the N.E. steering to the
N.N.W. Ends strong Lat-5° 56' N. Long
41° W.

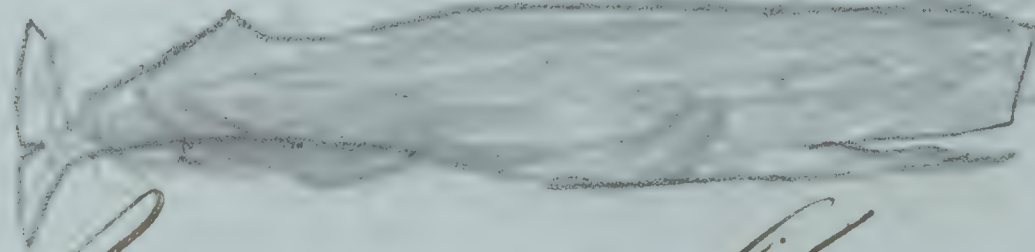
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61 Wednesday May 19th 1852
Strong trades from the N.E. Steering
to the N.W. by W. Ends strong Lat-8° 11' N.
Lon 43° 42' W.

62 Thursday May 20th
Strong N.E. trades. Steering to the N.W. by W.
with the fly-jib & spinnaker furled. Employed
in various jobs about the ship. Ends strong
Lat-10° 31' N. Lon 45° 54' W.

63 Friday May 21st
Strong wind. Steering to the N.W. by W.
~~At 5 P.M. saw sperm whales. lowered the boats~~
~~and caught one. Ends fine cut in our~~
~~whale and stood on our course. Lat-13° 48'~~
~~Long 41° 58' N. Long 48° 30' W.~~

64 Saturday May 22nd
Fresh gale. Ship with all sail over steering
to the N.W. by W. At 5 P.M. saw sperm whales
and caught one. Ends fine cut in the
whale and stood on our course. Lat-13° 48'
Long 49° 30' W.



65 Sunday May 23rd
Fresh gale. Employed in boiling. Steering
to the N.W. by W. Ends fine. finished boiling.
Lat-16° 04' N Long 51° 13' W.

66 Monday May 24th
Fresh trades. Saw a ship to the S.E. Ends fine
Employed in the rigging and odd jobs about
the ship. Lat-18° 15' N Long 53° 24' W.

New Bedford.

67 Tuesday May 25th. 1852.
Light trades and pleasant weather Steering
to the N W by N. Ends from Lat $19^{\circ} 57' N$ Long
 $54^{\circ} 57' W$.

68 Wednesday May 26th.
Light trades from the East. Steering N W by N
Lat $21^{\circ} 44' N$ Long $57^{\circ} 11' W$.

69 Thursday May 27th.
Light trades. Employed in rattling down
the rigging and then setting up the back-
stay. Lat $23^{\circ} 17' N$ Long $58^{\circ} 47' W$.

70 Friday May 28th.
Light wind from the E. Steering to the
N W by N. Lat $25^{\circ} 13' N$. Long $60^{\circ} 35' W$
New Bedford bearing N $28^{\circ} W$ Dist 1420 miles.

71 Saturday May 29th.
Light wind - and fine weather.
Lat $27^{\circ} 02' N$. Long $62^{\circ} 42' W$. N Bedford bearing
N N W dist 970 miles.

72 Sunday May 30th.
Light wind from the E. Saw a brig steering
to the South. Lat $28^{\circ} 26' N$. Long $64^{\circ} 35' W$.
N Bedford ~~Course~~ House bearing N N W. 860 miles.

73 Monday May 31st.
Nearly calm. Steering to the N W by N. Ends
fine. Employed in painting. Wind from the
W. Saw several sail. Lat $29^{\circ} 30' N$ Long
 $65^{\circ} 17' W$. N Bedford Coast House bearing
N $21^{\circ} 30' W$ - 780 miles distant.

Ship Tiger off Bermuda

74

Tuesday June 1st 1852
Light wind from the West. Steering to the
N N W. Employed in painting. Saw this
afternoon. Bays, Barques, Schooners & Ships.
All steering by the Wind. Middle part
moderate wind Ends rainy. Lat $31^{\circ} 07' N$
Long $67^{\circ} 11' W$ New Bedford Court House bearing
 $N. 19^{\circ} W.$ 670 miles dist.

75

Wednesday June 2nd
Squally weather. At 4 P. M. the wind
shifted to the N. Double reefed the Top Sails
heading to the N N E. Middle nearly calm
Ends with a moderate breeze from the E. N. E.
Steering to the N N W. Lat $32^{\circ} 17' N$ Long $68^{\circ} 06' W$
N. Bedford bearing $N. 24^{\circ} W$ 580 miles dist.

76

Thursday June 3rd
Fresh gale from the E. Steering to the N N W.
Saw a whaling Schooner. Steering to the South.
Employed in painting &c - Middle part
moderate Ends nearly calm. Lat $33^{\circ} 57' N$
Long $69^{\circ} 10' W$ New Bedford bearing $N. 10^{\circ} W.$ 470
miles dist.

77

Friday June 4th
Calm weather. Employed in painting cleaning
iron work &c - Middle part light wind
Ends with a strong breeze from the S W.
Lat $35^{\circ} 30' N$ Long $70^{\circ} 19' W$ New Bedford Court
House bearing $N. by N$ 370 miles distant.

And on the Coast of America

78

Saturday June 5th. 1852.

Strong wind from the S.W. Flaring to the N.N.W. called the men from the mast-head and hoisted the try works overboard. at 9 P.M. the wind hauled to the N at 12. hauled to the N by N. Ends with a gale from the N.N.E. took in the fore top sail and closed the fore & mizzen. heading to the N.W. Lat- $36^{\circ}59'$ N. Long $71^{\circ}09'$ W New Bedford bearing North 280 miles dist.

79

Sunday June 6th.

Gale of wind from the N.N.E. and a bad sea running. Thermometer standing at 64° in the air and 76° in the water. Saw a ship steering to the South. Ends with a calm. Lat at noon $37^{\circ}35'$ N Long $71^{\circ}24'$ W. New Bedford bearing North 5° E. 244 miles.

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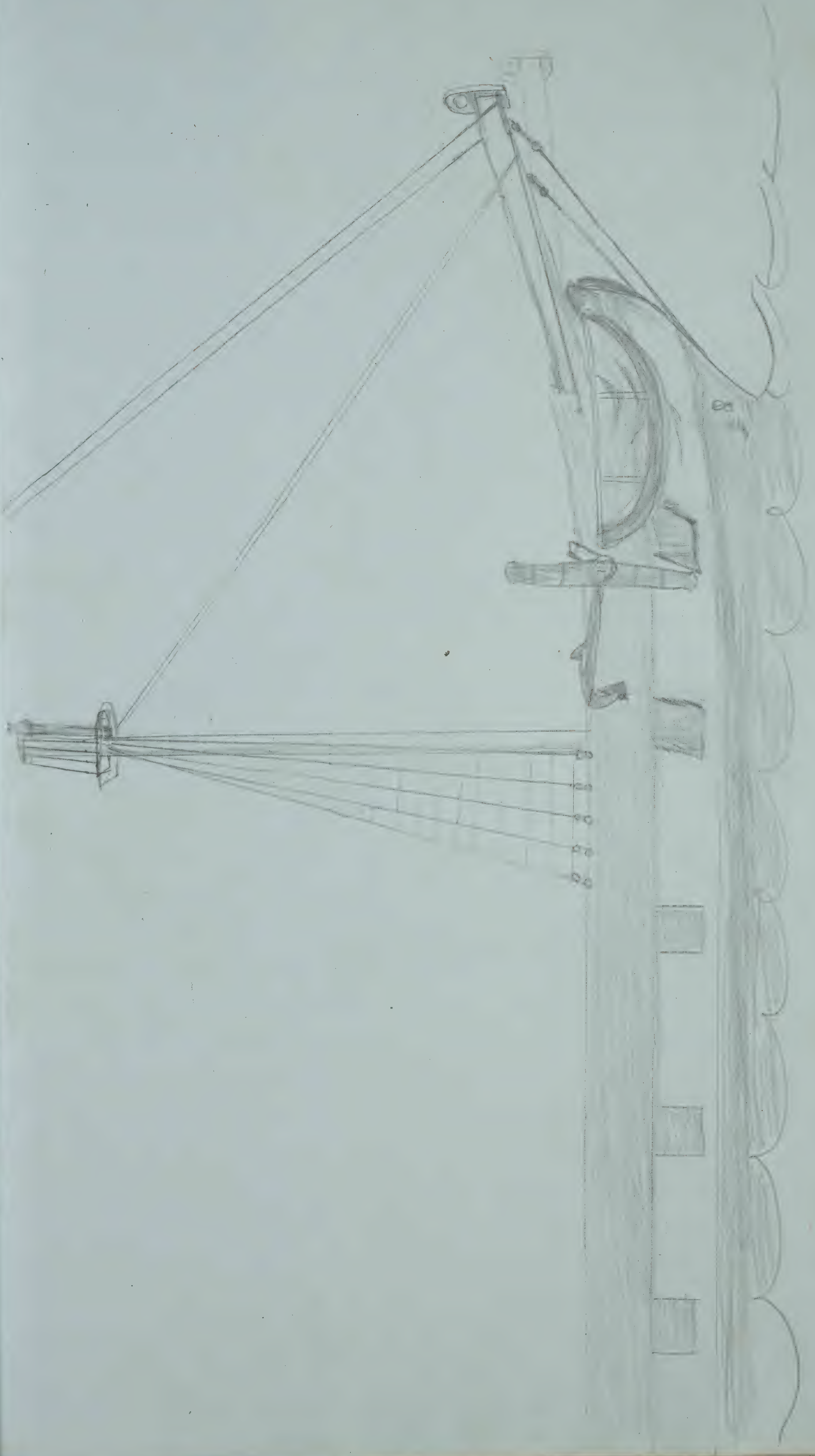
Monday June 7th.

Light airs from the W. at 4 P.M. took a fresh breeze from the S.W. Ship with all sail set. Steering to the N. Thermometer standing at 64° in the water. Middle & Scatter part a strong breeze. Steering to the N.E. Lat $40^{\circ}01'$ N Long $72^{\circ}00'$ W. New Bedford bearing N.E. by N $1/2$ N. 109 miles dist.

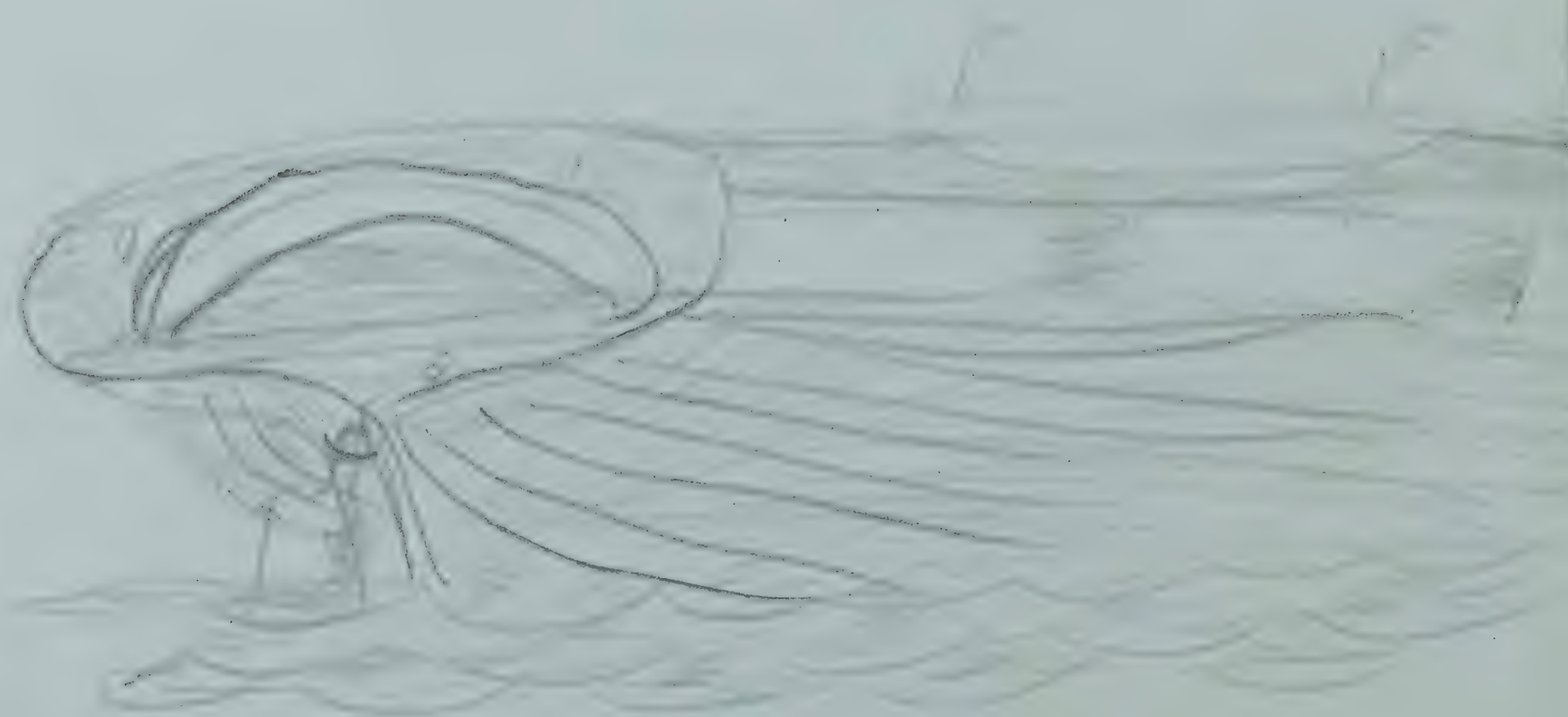
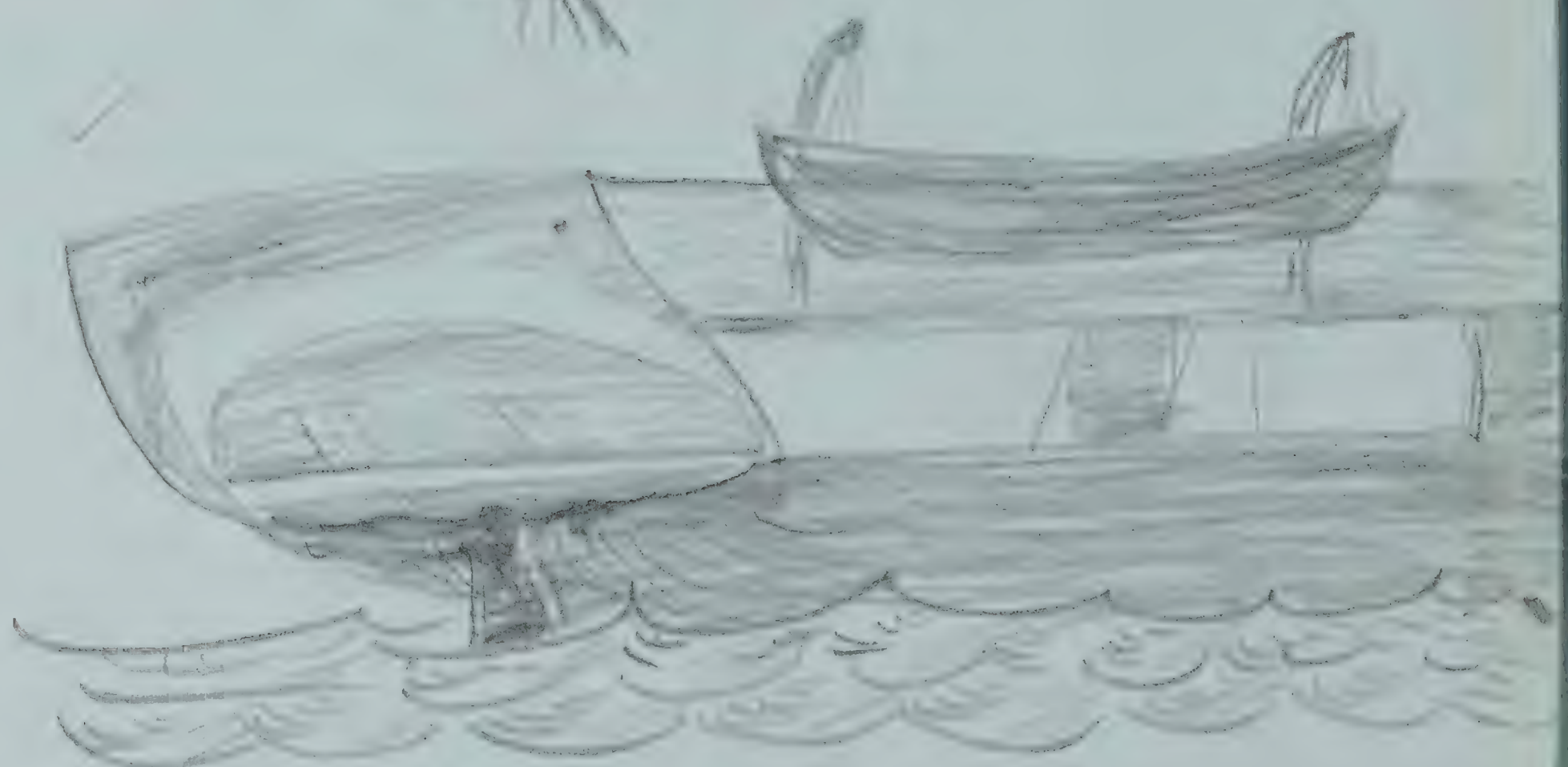
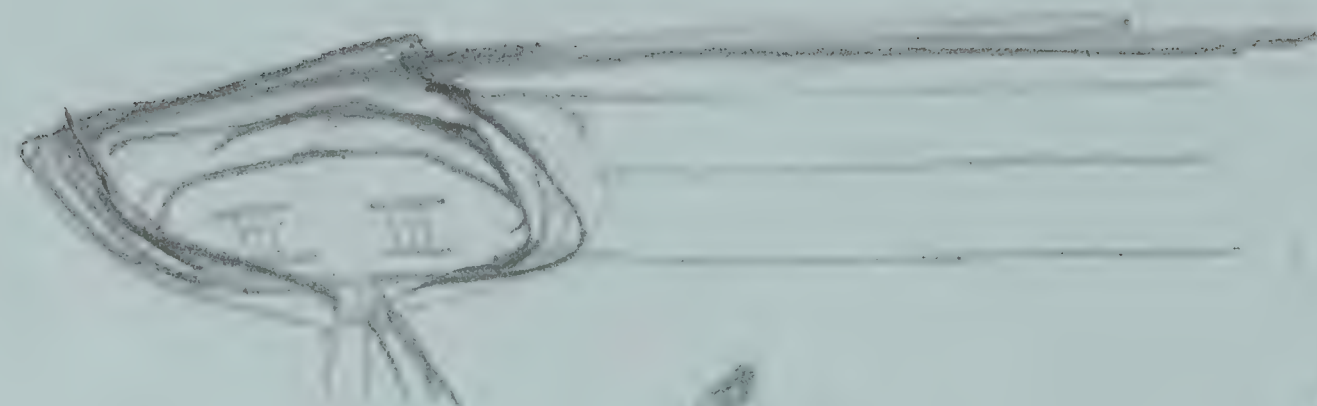
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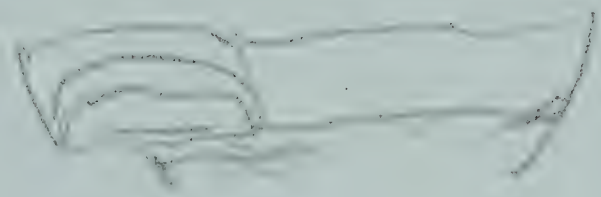
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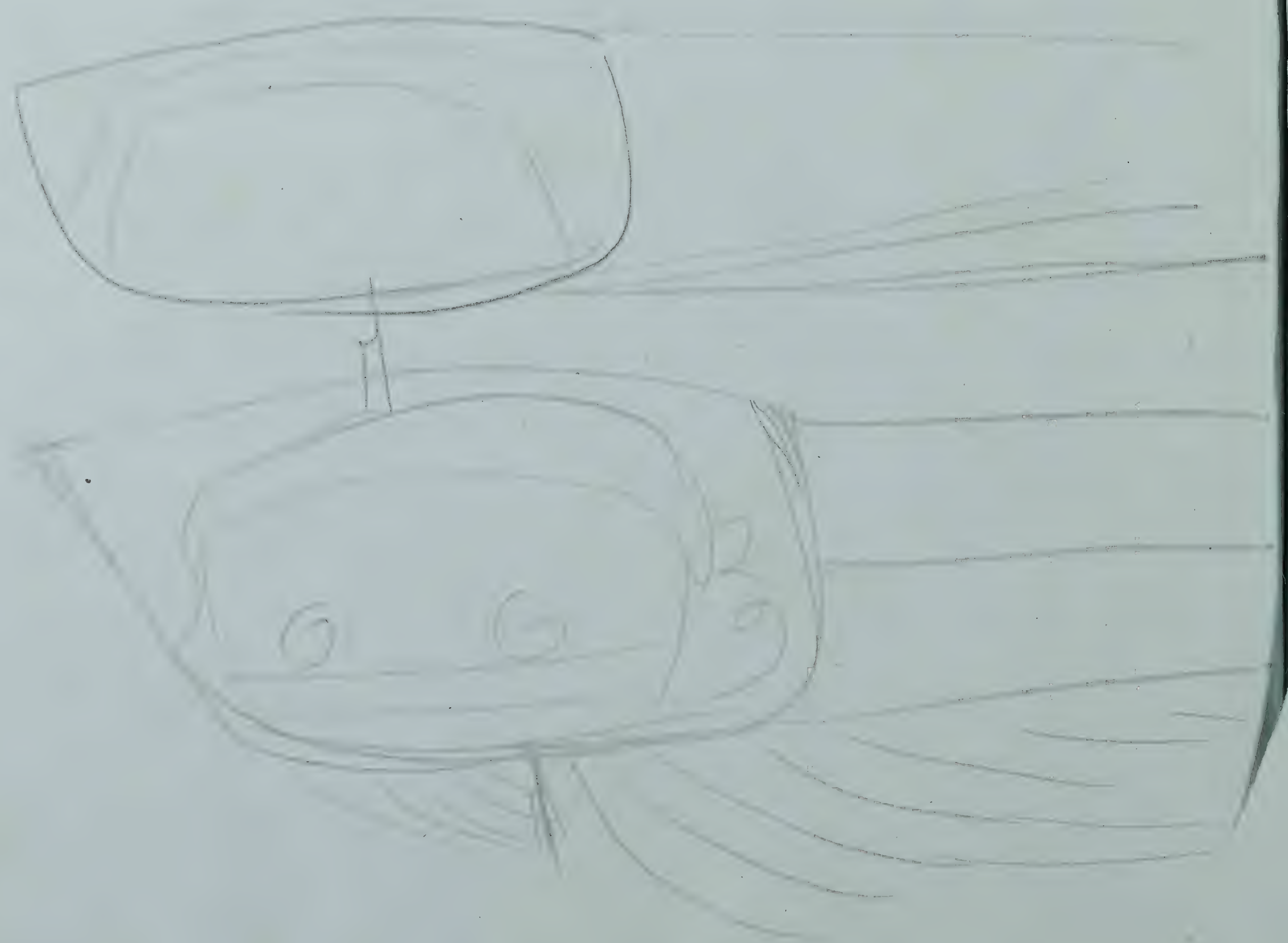
Strong gales and rain. Saw several ships & Brigs steering to the W. Supposed to be bound to New York. Employed in washing the decks & getting up the chains. at 4.30 P.M. Saw the East-end of Long Island. bearing N by Compass.











1st 30 Aug 1813

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Saw Ship Splendour being
hauled of the water with 6 whales.

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Whales Seen and by Whom Raised
during the Voyage - On board the Tiger

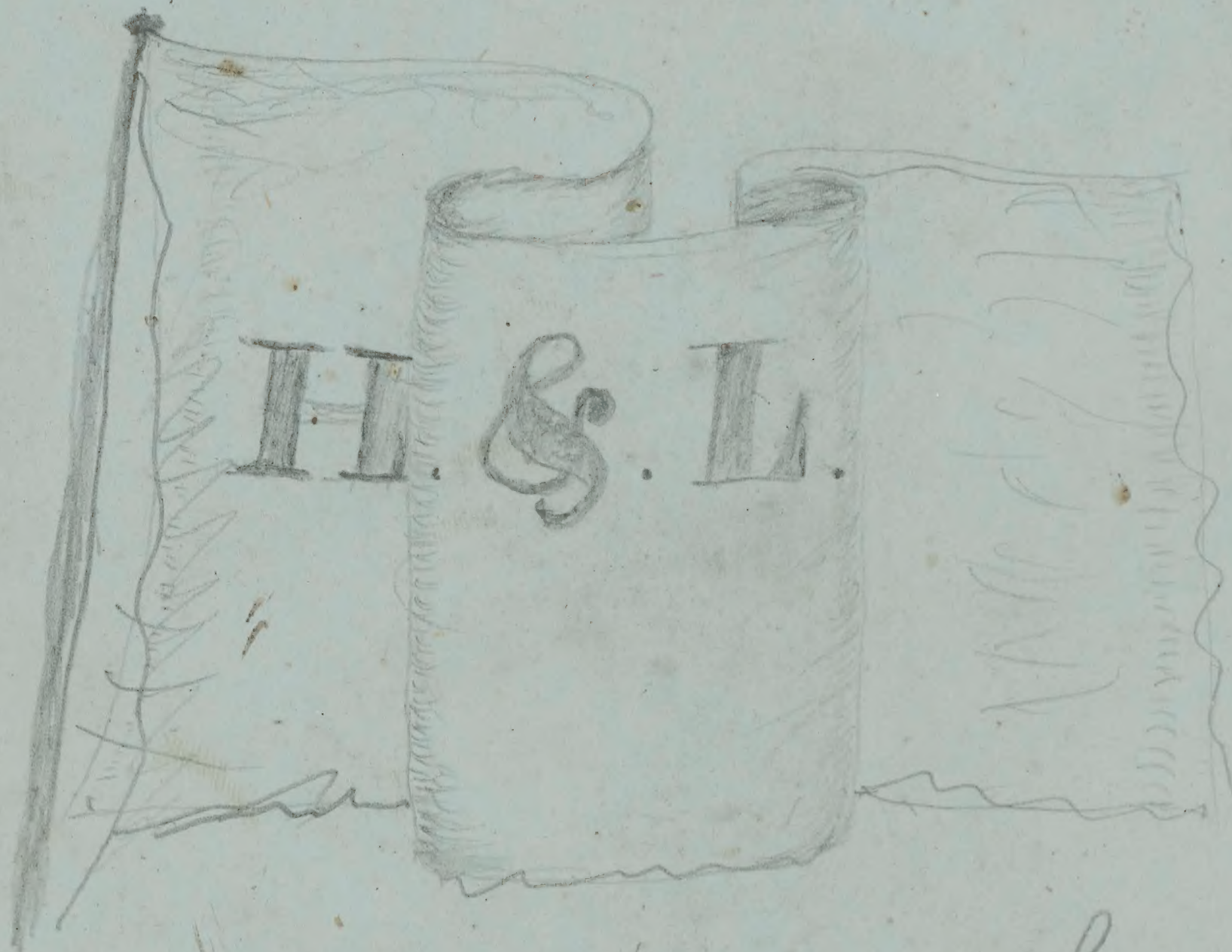
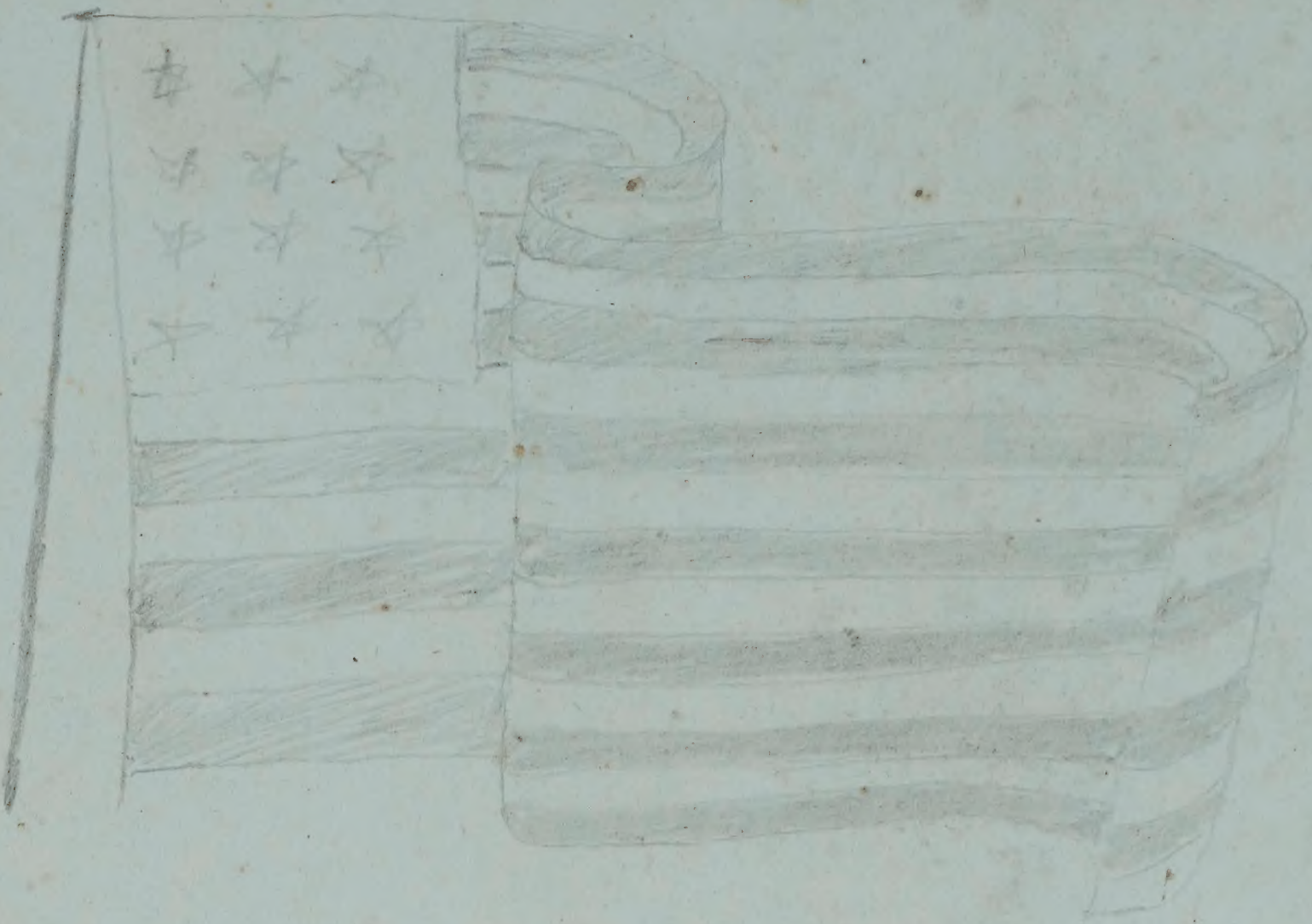
James Gray	Captain	Left at Bayla	Spinn Whales	July 1851
Nathan M. Iernigan	Mate		////	
Joseph S. Vanckes	2d	" "	///	
John E. Galsome	3d	Left at Valcahu	May 1850	
John Sylvester	4th	" "	////	
Amos B. Robinson	Boat Steerer		//////	
Jacob N. Schoonmaker	Left at Valcahu	///	May 1850	
David P. Bilemore	Left at Valcahu		April 1851	
William Parkin	Left at Valcahu	///	May 1850	
George W. Moors	Foremast hand	/		
Sylvester Havens	" "	/		
William Hutchinson	" "	/		
Peter M. Coffin	" "	/		
George Brown	" "	/		
Domingo the Spaniard	" "	/		
Branch Wilson	Boat Steerer	Shipped at Valcahu	May 1850	///
William A. Preston	fore mast hand	reshipped at Valcahu	May 1850	
Harmon Lambert	Boat Steerer		///	
Manuel Francisco	fore mast hand		/	
William H. Thompson	do do		/	
William C. Merry	Boat Steer		/	

List of Vessels Spoken by the Ship Niger.

Date	Names of Vessels	Master's Name	Ym out	Quamtaty of Oil
1848	Ship		Mos-	
July 9th	Dartmouth N.B.	Pierce	4	Clean
" 10th	Agnes " "	Smith	4	90 Bbls Spr
" 29th	Scenie " "	Slocum	2	Clean "
Aug 5th	Condor " "	Allen	3	"
Oct 19th	John Caswell "	Luce	11	100 Spr 170 Spr 40 Bbls
" 20th	Maryest Scot "	Luce	11	100 Spr 40 B
" "	Vineyard Edgerton	Coon	12	800 Spr
Nov 7th	Bark Prudent Stonington	Nash	5	Clean "
" 12th	Ship Com Moins Yelmouth	Sones	40	2000 Spr 100 B
Dec 3rd	Moringo N.B.	Devol	4	Clean
" 19th	Metcomb "	Shokley	5	Clean
Jan 9th	Wm Nichols London	Bushel	16	600 Spr
Feb 3rd	Norman Nantucket	Gaselner	5 1/2	270 "
" 14th	Peruvian " "	Folger	6 1/2	150 "
" 21st	Geo & Susan N.B.	Wdit	4	Clean
" "	John Adams Nant	Rausen	40	900 Spr 400 B
" 24th	Columbu	Chase	30	1500 " 100 "
" 25th	Virginia New Bed	Munter	18	600 Spr
" 28th	Emerald " "	Munkley	16	850 "
Feb 7th	Bark Ranger London	Wilson	6	100 "
" 18th	Ship Sylph N.B.	Gardner	20	1200 "
" 19th	Bark Valparaiso " "	Cleaveland	9	Clean
" 26th	Ship Salla Rock " "	Gardner	6	" "
Apr 3rd	Massachusetts Nant	Nickerson	5	40 Spr
" 13th	B. Girono Warren	Daggett	6	Clean
" 16th	Ship Quito Nant	Brock	11	300 Spr
" 18th	Ship Acushnet N.B.	Bradley	7	100 Spr 200 B
" "	Bark Janet Westport	Davis	5	100 Spr
May 19th	Ship President Nant	Marshall	200	800 Spr
May 8th	B. Valparaiso N.B.	Cleaveland	10 1/2	Clean
" "	Ship Virginia " "	Munter	20	600 Spr 50 B
" "	London Beech	Hawland	16	400 Spr
" 10th	Amazon N.B.	Daggett	8 1/2	150 Spr
" 19th	B. Rhine N.B.	Downes	10	100 Spr
June 6th	Ship Constitution Nant	Banker	21	300 Spr

List of Vessels Spoken by the Ship Niger

Date	Vessel's Name	Master	Tonnage	Quantity of
June 6th	Bark Platina Westport	Gifford	22	450 Spinn
10th	Sloop Sappho N B.	Cushman	11	250 Spinn



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